HARVARD HIRES 'RED' WRITER

EXCLUSIVE!

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

GARNER LEADS CONGRESS REVOLT OVER SPENDING

'I Fought For Stalin In Spain'

CAPT. ALVIN HALPERN

Reveals Broken Promises

Boston Man Tells of Flight From France into Spain

This is the third article of a colorful, exclusive series by a Boston youth sent to Spain by the Communist party to fight with the Red government forces. Captain Alvin Halpern today tells of the furtive flight from Paris across the mountains into Spain. Previous installments told of Captain Halpern's signing to fight in Spain, thinking to aid the cause of freedom, and of being sent to New York and Paris by an elaborate fowarding system.

By Captain Alvin Halpern

(Boston man who became a soldier and then Political Commissar, Motorcycle Division, 15th International Brigade, Army of Loyalist Spain.)

"Where's the money?"

That was my greeting, the very first words addressed to me, upon my arrival with my detail of American volunteers for Spain at Communist headquarters in Paris.

The reference was to the $90 that "Harry" had given me in New York to get myself and my five men past the French customs at Le Havre. French law requires that every foreigner desiring to enter France show that he has at least $15 or its equivalent.

"Oh!" I said. "Is that all you have to say?"

"I'm very busy," was the curt reply. "Turn in your money. Now go down the corridor to the last room on the right. They'll make all necessary arrangements for you and your men there."

"They," I found, consisted of a young but unattractive

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Bowie Park Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; 3-year-olds. Six furlongs.

1—Bob C.
2—Remarkable
3—Schley Nurse
4—Why Tarry
5—Hi Blaze
6—Room Service
7—Jacqueline M.
8—Way Out
9—Diarissa
Scratched—Vassar.

First	Second	Third
2	8	4

Vote Backs Daladier on Defense

PARIS, April 12—The Chamber of Deputies today gave the new "national defense" government of Edouard Daladier an overwhelming vote of confidence, 576 to 5.

The vote came after the premier, making his ministerial declaration, promised that the government would keep armament factories running in spite of a wave of strikes involving 250,000 men and more than 120 plants.

Both Socialists and Communists joined the Center and Right to give Daladier the huge majority.

Demanding a quick vote the premier warned:

"The destiny of France itself is at stake! We have no time to lose!"

Daladier, speaking as the head of a nation disrupted by labor disputes, boldly served notice on Italy and Germany that France now possesses a strong government and will not permit foreign troops on her Spanish frontier for an indefinite period.

VOTE TO TEST STRENGTH

During the evening, the financial policies of the new Daladier government will be explained to the chamber, and another vote may be taken in order to establish—one way or the other—whether Daladier (shutting out the Communists) has the means of maintaining control over France, not only in foreign affairs, but internally and financially.

Shortly after the test, Jacques Duclos, secretary of the French Communist party and a deputy, announced in corridors of the Chamber that strikers in aviation factories had accepted the government's offer of arbitration and would return to work.

Daladier, ignoring the sit-down strike crisis, launched directly into foreign policy in his declaration to the Chamber.

"My government," he said, "will not tolerate foreign menaces on our frontiers, or on our lines of communication with the colonies.

"It will not tolerate influences

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Mother Wins Baby in Suit

Salem Court Refuses To Take Child Away

SALEM, April 12—Love of an attractive, 22-year-old mother for her 15-months-old baby today won her custody of the child after Judge John V. Phelan in probate court failed to bring about her reconciliation with her husband.

Even before the husband, Louis Gagnon, took the stand to describe his estranged wife as coming home "drunk once a week," Judge Phelan told him:

"You'll have to give me testimony to show she's pretty bad before I take a 15-months-old baby from its mother. A baby belongs to its mother."

The young mother, Mrs. May Gagnon of Chatham street, Lynn, created a stir in the courtroom when she gave the lie to her husband's testimony that she "smalled like a barroom" and that all their trouble "started over drinking."

Chaliapin, Opera Star, Dies at 65

New Blood Fails to Save Reds' Foe in Paris Home

PARIS, April 12 (INS)—Feodor Chaliapin, world-famous operatic and concert basso, died at his home here at 4:20 p. m. today after a brief illness from acute anemia.

Emergency blood transfusions failed to save the life of the 65-year-old singer.

Starting life under the czar as a shoemaker's apprentice, railway clerk and river stevedore, Chaliapin carved out a spectacular career and died with a cold shoulder still turned toward the Russia of communism.

SANG IN CATHEDRAL

Chaliapin was born in Kasan on Feb. 14, 1875. After working at odd jobs of manual labor, he received his first musical training in the choir of the Cathedral of Kasan. When only 17, he joined a traveling operatic company as a singer and dancer, and then plunged into music seriously by taking lessons from Ousselov at Tiflis in 1892. It was there he made his operatic debut in "A Life for the Tzar."

From then on his rise was rapid. Successively he appeared with the Imperial Opera of Moscow, at La Scala in Milan, and in Paris, Monte Carlo, Buenos Aires, New York and London. He made his first visit to the United States in 1908.

HATED COMMUNISM

Chaliapin remained in Russia from 1914 until 1921, but then left and never returned to stay. Despite alluring offers from the Soviet regime, he said he could "never live with" Communism.

"I resent a dictatorship of the mediocre," he once said. He said he believed in "wine, women and song," and placed song first.

Chaliapin's most famous role was that of the star in "Boris Godounov."

Generally rated the greatest operatic bass in history, he was one of the few opera stars who could pack houses to the top row of the gallery when appearing on the concert stage.

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, April 12.

Treasury Balance	$3,028,797,351
U. S. Customs Receipts	7,558,423

WHITNEY IN SHACKLES HEARS SING SING GATES CLANG

OSSINING, N. Y., April 12 (INS)—Richard Whitney, erect and dignified to the last, today bade farewell to prosperity and publicity and became No. 94835 in Sing Sing prison.

Shortly after 12:30 p. m. the Sing Sing gates closed on the latest consignment of prisoners, and the fallen idol of Wall Street stepped out of the prison van ready to begin his five-to-ten year sentence for larceny.

For the next three year and four months, possibly longer, he will have no other identity than No. 94835 as he does whatever work is assigned him.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes had laid down this dictum:

"There will be no special favors or privileges for this man. He will neither be helped nor handicapped. We will treat him just like anybody else."

Carrying 60 new prisoners, some of them sentenced to maximum terms of more than half a century, the train from New York reached Ossining at 12:30.

Here it was met by the big limousine-van from the prison. The prisoners shuffled out of the first car of the train listlessly.

Only Whitney still the picture of the man of wealth retained a brisk alertness.

As photographers snapped pictures, most of the prisoners tried to hide their faces, but Whitney met the lens head up, and smiled as if he were leaving on a pleasure trip.

Whitney Chained to 2 Thugs Seen Off by Jam

NEW YORK, April 12—Richard Whitney, handcuffed to an ex-motorcycle cop and a man convicted of assault, was put aboard a train for Sing Sing today, while fully 5000 men and women, in and around

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

'Red' Writer Counsellor At Harvard

Granville Hicks, internationally known as the author of "How I Came to Communism," has been appointed extra-curricular counsellor at Harvard University, it became known today.

A firm friend of the late John Reed, American Communist leader whose body lies in the Kremlin in Moscow, Hicks will "counsel" Harvard students—on American history and literature.

"Hicks will be the first self-confessed Communist to obtain any appointment to the (Harvard) faculty," today's Harvard Crimson, undergraduate publication, states.

Student petitions protesting Hicks' appointment already are being circulated, according to information obtained by the Boston Evening American.

As one of six extra-curricular counsellors, it is pointed out, Hicks will be named a fellow of the university and paid out of a fellowship fund, the gift of prominent alumni. His task will be "to encourage informally the extra-curricular study of American history and civilization among upper classmen," an official university statement explains.

WROTE "GREAT TRADITION"

As extra-curricular counsellor in American history and literature, the Crimson adds, Hicks will "be fulfilling the program of President Conant for boosting American civ-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Cutter, Plane Hunt Lost Fisherman

The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin and a plane from Salem air base were sent today to search for a fisherman reported lost in a dory about 30 miles southeast of Monhegan Island, Me. The man, it was stated, put out yesterday from a schooner and did not return.

Police Boy Slayer Held in $2000 Bail

Officer Nervously Pleads Not Guilty in Fall River

FALL RIVER, April 12—An anguished father demanded "justice" today at the slight, bespectacled policeman accused of fatally shooting his 12-year-old son was arraigned in Second district court on a charge of manslaughter.

WILLIAM COMISKEY

The policeman is Frank M. Perry, who pleaded innocent to the charge of killing little William Comisky last night when he apparently mistook the youngster for a burglar.

The boy and a group of companions were playing "stump the leader" in the yard of the Comisky home when Perry, answering a call from a neighbor, arrived on the scene.

Barred from the official police inquiry into the tragedy, which has shocked and aroused this mill city, James Comiskey, the father, announced he would pursue his own investigation "to get at the truth."

STRIPPED OF BADGE

Stripped of his badge and gun and trembling visibly as he stood before serious-visaged Judge Benjamin Cook, the 41-year-old officer was held in bail of $2000, for a continued hearing on April 26.

It was the same courtroom in which he had appeared on numerous occasions on the side of law and order. Today's appearance reversed his customary role.

The 12-year-old boy he is accused

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

Lost N. H. Judge Back Home

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., April 12—Just as mysteriously as he disappeared March 10, Associate Judge Harry W. Peyser, 52, of municipal court, returned to his home today after walking a mile from the local bus terminal.

Members of his family said the grey-haired justice's mind had apparently gone "blank" the day he disappeared since he failed to explain where he had been or how he had traveled.

"He vaguely recalls being in Chicago and Philadelphia," his family said.

Dr. Charles W. Hannaford, who was summoned, said Judge Peyser had suffered from amnesia and nervous prostration and that he needed rest and quiet. The physician added the judge was physically exhausted from her experience, although his mind was clear now.

Members of the family quoted Judge Peyser as saying he was in Boston last night when he suddenly realized he lived in Portsmouth and should go home.

Judge Peyser was last seen shortly after 2 p. m. on the day he disappeared. He was on the way to Exeter, N. H., to check a land title.

His car was later located in a Boston garage. Police of eight states engaged in a search for him and his family offered a $100 reward for information leading to his whereabouts.

THE WEATHER

Mostly overcast and slightly colder tonight and Wednesday; lowest temperature near 40; decreasing cloudiness late Wednesday; moderate southwest winds, becoming north to northeast.

Sun Rises 5:09; Sun Sets, 6:22.
High Tides, 9:18 a. m.; 9:41 p. m.
Light vehicles tonight at 6:52.

P. S. A. M. TEMPERATURES		
BOSTON	56	New York
Washington	50	Los Angeles
Chicago	50	San Francisco

Mercury 69 For New Mark

Previous April 12 Was 68 in 1915

The all-time record for April 12 in Boston was broken today when, shortly after 2 p. m., the temperature reached 69.

Previous all-time high was in 1915—a record of 68.

The mercury skyrocketed today from a low of 44 at 1 a. m.—a rise of 24 degrees in 12 hours. The previous all-time high of 68 was reached and passed shortly before 1 p. m.

Death Marks Poll In Chicago

CHICAGO, April 12 (AP)—A Negro was slain, a precinct judge assaulted and a precinct captain was reported kidnaped today as Chicagoans balloted in the state-wide primary election.

The big prize at stake in the nation's first off-year election was control of the Democratic party in Illinois.

The contenders were the Chicago Democratic organization, headed by Mayor Edward J. Kelly and National Committeeman P. A. Nash, and the "downstate" forces of Governor Henry Horner.

$5000.00 Cash!

A big new contest today!

'Scene in the Movies'

Turn to Page 11, NOW!

Roosevelt To Plead On Radio

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—A major congressional struggle was developing today over President Roosevelt's huge business recovery program amid reports that Vice-President Garner had taken a stand against new government spending.

Announcement Roosevelt intended to explain his program in a "fireside chat"—the first since November—led observers to believe he planned to marshal popular support against opposition in Senate and House.

Stephen T. Early, White House press secretary, said the radio address would be delivered Thursday night, following dispatch to Congress of a message on relief and the general economic situation.

The broadcast will be made from 10:30 to 11:15 p. m. Thursday, according to announcements by both the National Broadcasting Company and the Columbia Broadcasting System.

GARNER TELLS VIEWS

Conservative opposition to renewed heavy spending gained momentum in both Senate and House from the reports that Vice-Presi-

Continued on Page 3, Column 8

Tobin Confident Of Economy Aid

Even though the legislature has refused to o. k. the bill that would give him greater control over city expenditures, "the facts have been brought home to the people of Boston, Mayor Tobin said today.

Pointing out that, as things remain, the mayor has control over only 41 per cent of the city's actual expenditures, Mayor Tobin nevertheless expressed confidence that independent agencies will cooperate with him in his efforts to effect economies.

Ellen McAdoo's 'Ex' Asks Final Decree

LOS ANGELES, April 12 (AP)—Ellen McAdoo De Onate, daughter of U. S. Senator William G. McAdoo, obtained an interlocutory divorce decree a year ago, but it was Rafael Lopez De Onate, film actor, who applied for the final decree today. Mrs. De Onate won the divorce on charges of non-support and was awarded custody of their two-year-old son, Richard.

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'MY LOVE IS NEW'— Romantic Story By Iris Bennett —BEGIN IT TODAY ON PAGE 9

British Minister To Seal Duce Pact

Chamberlain Sending Envoy to Help Wean Mussolini From Hitler

LONDON, April 12 (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain is planning to send one of his key ministers to call on Premier Mussolini to seal Britain's new friendship with Italy, informed sources said today.

War Minister Leslie Hore-Belisha, it was said, will stop in Rome on his return from an inspection trip to the British fortified island of Malta in the Mediterranean, and "quite likely will pay a courtesy call on Signor Mussolini."

The war minister, traveling by air, is due in Malta Saturday and to return to London April 23.

He would thus call in Rome about a week after the expected Signature of the Anglo-Italian agreement.

FIRST SINCE ETHIOPIA

Informed sources insisted there was no political significance attached to the visit, but observers noted that, if the call were made, it would be the first by any British cabinet member since Anthony Eden went to the Palazzo Venezia to discuss the Ethiopian question and other problems with Il Duce, June 24, 1935.

They felt Hore-Belisha's visit would have been impossible if the embittered atmosphere of the last two and a half years had not been dispelled.

The British government, meanwhile, moved forward doggedly today with the intention of signing a friendship agreement with Il Duce Saturday, unmindful of the opposition uproar.

WOULD DISCARD HITLER

The new policy, it was hoped, will wean Mussolini away from his alliance with Adolf Hitler in the Rome-Berlin axis.

In Geneva, the British move to bring the question of recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia before the League of Nations council May 9 was interpreted as the forerunner of an effort to bring Italy back into the League.

Britain's promise to work through the League for recognition of Mussolini's African empire was one of the chief points of the agreement being drafted.

King Farouk Backs Italian-British Pact

CAIRO, Egypt, April 12 (AP)—King Farouk put himself behind British Prime Minister Chamberlain's policy of making friends with Italy today by telling the new parliament an Anglo-Italian agreement would be the "surest guarantee of peace."

Egypt is participating in the Rooms talks which are expected to bring a signed friendship agreement this week-end.

The boy king's speech from the throne was delivered by Premier Mohammed Mahmoud Pasha.

In it Farouk announced the government's first duty would be to provide Egypt with adequate defenses, and promised the air force would be reinforced rapidly.

Franco Opens Final Attack in Drive to Sea

SARAGOSSA, Spain, April 12 (INS)—The major drive by which Generalissimo Francisco Franco hopes to blast his way to the Mediterranean sea got under way today.

A brief communique issued by Nationalist military headquarters stated Nationalist troops had resumed operations "on all fronts in Estremadura and Castellon Province."

LONDON, April 12 (INS)—Spanish Insurgent war planes bombarded the outskirts of Madrid for an hour and a half early today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from the former capital.

Many houses were damaged and casualties were feared heavy.

HENDAYE, France-Spanish Border, April 12 (INS)—Four hundred Spanish Loyalist troops were killed and 400 were taken prisoner, Insurgent authorities at Salamanca claimed today, when rebel forces repulsed heavy government counter-attacks in the hills of the Valsibona sector south of the Ebro river.

Insurgent authorities said their troops of the Galician army corps occupied a series of heights southwest of Morella, on the Aragon front, taking 100 government prisoners while driving along the road to Vinaroz.

The Insurgent claims were made as Loyalist forces launched counter-attacks on the north and south extremities of the Catalan front.

Salmanca advices, however, claimed the assaults were hurled back and that the Rebel march to the sea was making steady progress up the Segre river valley in the Morella region.

Schuschnigg Aide Suicide in Vienna

VIENNA, April 12 (INS)—General Wilhelm Zehner, 55, former Austrian secretary of state for defense in the distinguished World War here, committed suicide today, according to an official announcement which said he was key man in the cabinet of former Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg. Just before Germany's annexation of Austria, Schuschnigg placed Zehner in full charge of the army and militia.

Leads Break in CIO Ranks

International News Photograph Service

Two poses of David Dubinsky, president of powerful garment makers union, which is ready to definitely split with CIO. Photos were taken when Dubinsky recently served notice on John L. Lewis, CIO chief that "no one man holds a mortgage on the labor movement." The break between Lewis and Dubinsky began at that time. The rift has now reached a point where all hope of a peaceful settlement between the two is considered impossible.

CIO Threatened With Desertion By 250,000

Break With Garment Worker Union Looms As Parley Gathers

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—Defection of one of the CIO's biggest unions — the 250,000-member-strong International Ladies' Garment Workers—was threatened today as 36 of its 39 union chiefs under John L. Lewis' Industrial Union banner came here for a policy and program meeting.

There has been open disagreement between David Dubinsky, president of the garment workers, and CIO Chairman Lewis for some time. Several months ago Dubinsky made a sharp statement, saying:

"No one man has a mortgage on the labor movement."

The garment workers have not yet formally severed relations with Lewis' organization, but several of their executives were committed to such a course, when and if the CIO forms a permanent, separate organization similar to the *A. F. of L.* setup.

LEWIS HOLDS SILENCE

Inasmuch as today's meeting of CIO chiefs here was in preparation for such a course, it was believed that formal severance of ties between the CIO and Dubinsky's union was a matter of time.

Dubinsky was not here for today's meeting. He remained in New York. Lewis and other CIO officials declined to comment on Dubinsky's threatened break.

Three important matters were on the agenda of the CIO meeting for study this week:

1—Drafting a program of recommendations to President Roosevelt on unemployment, relief and the labor legislative program.

LITTLE STEEL STUDY

2—Study of the steel industry situation, now involving the possibility of establishing friendly relations between the A. F. of L. and "Little Steel" companies.

3—Working out a program for a national CIO convention, to be held within the next 60 days.

The Lewis legislative slate is an ambitious one, and will be embodied in the series of recommendations sent to the president. It contains already endorsement of a $3,000,000,000 work relief program, and a proposal for the creation of the Old Age Fund for a giant federal housing drive.

The union chiefs were studying, too, proposals for recommendations to get some sort of a wage-hour act on the statutes.

Garment Union Head Denies Revolt Plans

NEW YORK, April 12 (INS)—The International Ladies' Garment Workers Union has not made any decision to quit the CIO and can do so only by action of its general executive board or by a convention, David Dubinsky, its president asserted today.

Regarding reports that ILGWU would ask the present gathering of CIO chiefs in Washington as the time to announce its withdrawal, Dubinsky also said:

"Individual members of our general executive board may have their own fixed opinions in regard to the CIO policy. Such individual opinions, however, do not constitute the judgment of the general executive board as a whole."

Court Veteran Resigns

PORTLAND, Me., April 12—John A. Knowlton, 82, clerk of the U. S. district court of Maine for 16 years, has resigned.

Fears Must End

Readers Hit 'Boss Rule' by Roosevelt

Letters Lay Nation's Business Woes To His Lack of Definite Policy

On April 7, 1938, the Hearst newspapers published an editorial written by William Randolph Hearst, and entitled, "How to Free the Nation from Fear."

At the same time, the following invitation was extended to the readers of the Hearst papers:

"This newspaper invites its readers to write to the editor their suggestions as to what the President should do to dissipate the fear that is paralyzing industry and progress and imperiling the welfare of the nation."

Following are excerpts from some of the many responses that have been received:

MNST LOOK TO CONGRESS

Leslie F. Brown, Mineola, N. Y., in a letter to the Boston Evening American:

"Accepting the invitation of Mr. Hearst to write you in regard to what our President should do in order to dissipate fear and get the country back on the road to prosperity:

"It is my opinion that he can now do very little to that end. Undoubtedly his intentions are good, according to the way he views affairs, but he wants to be 'the boss' and is going to move heaven and earth to gain his point.

"No one person is smart enough to run the government in all its details.

"We all know that in an industrial or business concern of some magnitude, the success or failure of the man at the top depends almost entirely on the judgment used by him in selecting his lieutenants.

"Andrew Carnegie's famous statement that he owed his success to the fact that he was able to gather around him men smarter than himself drives this home.

"Abraham Lincoln kept in his official family a man who had contemptuously referred to his superior as 'the missing link.' Yet, in Lincoln's opinion, this man was the best available for the position he occupied and the welfare of the country came ahead of personal feelings.

CITES TVA CASE

"Compare this, if you will, with the Humphrey case, or the present (TVA) Morgan case.

"Mr. Roosevelt has had some very capable men on hand, but for some reason they didn't stay.

"So—my opinion is: don't look in that direction for any further help.

"Look to Congress.

"Look to the people back of Congress. Look to the voters. See that they know and understand what is taking place.

"Vote on what you want with Congress."

Joseph Croughwell, of 327 East 69th street, New York City, in a letter to the Boston Evening American:

"The fears that beset the American business man would be greatly lessened if the President were to work out a definite and concrete plan of recovery and adhere to it.

SHOULD END "FEAR"

"At the present time business men are afraid to take a step forward in the FEAR that the President will suddenly create some new plan or new tax that will prove injurious to their line of business.

"Talk of INFLATION—DICTATORSHIP—FOREIGN POLICIES, etc.—All of these are the cause of FEAR among business men.

"The President can still this fear by letting the business men know just how they will stand for the balance of his term. He should certainly establish a set course for the remainder of his term and then STICK TO IT.

"Then the American business man must look on while the President spends billions of dollars in creating temporary positions in the PWA, CCC, etc. These billions accomplish little for they are not permanent positions.

"How better it would be if the President spent some of the billions in helping the American business man to regain his confidence.

HIGH TAXES HURT

Positions must be created within industry itself if we are to reduce the number of our unemployed and bring back confidence to our nation.

"The President could help American business by placing a heavier tax on foreign imports. This would give the business man confidence. For today he is unable to compete with the cheap working and living conditions abroad.

"The American markets are being flooded with imports that could well be manufactured in American factories.

"The President could instill confidence in the American business man by reducing the heavy taxes that have long proved to be burdensome. High taxes mean high prices and less employment.

"The billions saved by business men on their taxes could add millions of unemployed people to industry again."

War Show Put On for George

Queen Elizabeth Also Thrilled by "Battle"

ALDERSHOT, England, April 2 (AP)—King George and Queen Elizabeth today watched Britain's newly-mechanized army demonstrate its fire power and mobility in a mimic battle here.

From a hilltop overlooking the "battlefield" they gazed through a haze of smoke and dust, thrown up by exploding shells, at the array of tanks, armored cars, field and machine guns engaged in the maneuvers.

The maneuver involved crossing a river with infantry using inflated "acrobats."

The majestics summoned one soldier and made a detailed examination of the machine gun he was serving.

Throughout the mimic battle Queen Elizabeth, wearing smoked glasses, seemed interested as the King. She appeared excited and frequently borrowed his binoculars to study details of the operations. The Duke of Gloucester was with them.

Deer Island Plans Easter

Easter and Passover services for prisoners in the house of correction on Deer island, in Boston harbor, were announced today.

Good Friday afternoon there will be Stations of the Cross. Reception slides will be used. Solemn high mass will be celebrated Easter Sunday by the Rev. Edward D. Conroy, Catholic chaplain.

For non-Catholics there will be an Eastertide service Sunday noon, presided over by the Rev. Howard E. Kellett of St. Paul's Cathedral, Protestant chaplain at the jail.

The Jewish will hold their traditional Passover observances, beginning at 5:30 p. m. Friday and continuing until 5:30 p. m. Sunday. Rabbi Moses L. Sedar will preside at the Pasgover supper.

Report Chinese Near Shanghai

SHANGHAI, April 12 (INS)—Possibility that the Shanghai district may again become a war zone arose today with reports that a Chinese vanguard of 17,000 troops reached a point within 25 miles of this cosmopolitan metropolis.

Ten thousand Japanese reinforcements, landed here Saturday, were poured into the area southwest of Shanghai to stem the newest Chinese surprise threat.

At the same time, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters at Hankow claimed fresh gains for the victorious Chinese armies north of the Lunghai railway corridor.

Daladier Wins United Backing

Continued from First Page

or agitations provoked by undesirable foreigners.

"It is determined to resume immediately the manufacture of armaments essential to the country's security, and without which France would be a prey to invasion."

Daladier's declaration was interpreted as stern warning that France will send German and Italian volunteers in the Spanish war be removed from the Pyrenees as speedily as possible and that foreign agitation, particularly Italian, will cease in North Africa and Indo-China.

Previously the premier had appealed to the patriotism of the 150,000 strikers, exhorting them to end the tieup of France's national defense factories.

He urged them to trust the government to prevent a recurrence of "the old privileges"—apparently his promise to the workers against mass firing or general pay cuts.

ASKS STRIKERS TO QUIT

Making his first appearance in the Chamber of Deputies since formation of his government, Sunday, Daladier declared that the government "will assure without delay" resumption of work in factories engaged in production for national defense.

A ministerial declaration, approved by the cabinet, asked the strikers to evacuate the more than 120 plants they have occupied.

It promised their grievances would be settled by legal means, and reminded them that the serious international situation made it imperative that there be no interruption in the manufacture of arms.

Foreign Press Facts

Goebbels Corrects Herr Hitler

To Dr. Goebbels, as minister of propaganda, fell the duty of revising the text of Herr Hitler's Reichstag speech for publication in German newspapers. He took advantage of this task to make an alteration worthy of note.

In the original version as spoken by Herr Hitler and issued by the German official news agency, the Fuehrer referred to allegations "that I have lost my voice and our lady Goebbels has been looking round for someone to imitate it."

In Dr. Goebbels revised version the word "sie" (whilst) has been replaced by "umsichtig." As published in the German press the sentence reads "the circumspect Dr. Goebbels." Obviously Dr. Goebbels had also objected to being deprived of his title.

(London Daily Telegraph)

Air Raid Precautions

The members of the parliamentary air raid precautions committee who returned from Berlin have begun in arrangements to protect civilians against attack from the air Germany is far more advanced than France. The scheme has been applied not only to Berlin, but, as is the intention here, to the whole of the country.

By suggestions individual citizens have had to take a definite share in the preparations.

Where shelters are not available every house has to set apart a room, selected by officials as best suited for the purpose, as a place of retreat in the event of attack. Each of these rooms has to be equipped with tools to enable the occupants to drive a way through wreckage, should the building be partially shattered by explosion.

(Birmingham Post)

Parliament Is Satisfied

Now that something like a proper perspective can be obtained on the situation left after the recent happenings in Whitehall and Parliament, it is apparent the prime minister's hold on the national government is stronger than ever.

The regret which Mr. Eden's resignation evoked is being succeeded by a feeling of satisfaction that a strong man is at the helm of foreign affairs.

Even Socialist M. P.'s who have been bellowing loudly at Westminster, and will continue to bellow loudly in the country about "betrayal," are privately conceding that the prime minister has taken a courageous step which, if successful, will restore to Great Britain the prestige in world affairs lost for far too long.

(Daily Dispatch, Manchester)

Franco's Moors

General Franco's supply of recruits is rapidly drying up, many of these who have recently joined are scarcely out of boyhood. There are not many young men to be seen in Tetuan or, apparently, in the country districts outside.

What does Morocco expect to get if Franco wins? It is doubtful whether he has offered "home rule." More likely is the establishment of a regime in the Spanish zone of no allegiance to the Sultan at Rabat, who has lost prestige since he fell under French influence.

If France loses Spanish Morocco it is likely to become the focus of a Communist germ which will infect the whole Arab world.

(Yorkshire Post)

Japanese Naval Plans

Interest in Japan's undisclosed naval building plans has shifted, to some extent, from the question of size of capital ships to the problems that would be created by Japanese construction of types intermediate between cruisers and battleships.

There are rumors she is planning a new class of small battle cruisers somewhere around 12,000 to 15,000 tons, heavily armed with 12-inch guns. Such vessels would fall within the zone of no-construction specified in the London Naval Treaty, and the three signatories have to decide whether to preserve among themselves that valuable safeguard against competition in types or let it go the way of nearly all the rest of the treaty.

(Birmingham Post)

Whitney in Shackles Goes to Prison Term

Continued from First Page

Grand Central Station, tried to catch a glimpse of him. The train left the station at 11:10 a. m.

Whitney in Sing Sing must serve a 7-to-10-year sentence for grand larceny.

Outside the old Tombs Prison downtown, where Whitney spent the night, there were crowds on the sidewalks, and from the windows of nearby buildings hundreds of persons watched his departure in the "Black Maria."

Crowds jammed the concourse of Grand Central, swarmed through Pershing square on the 42nd street side, and in front of the place at the rear, through which the van ran.

WITH BLACKMAILER

Shackled to the once powerful broker, who served five terms as president of the New York Stock Exchange, were Albert Cain, sentenced to serve from one to three years for attempted extortion, and Richard Alston, sentenced to a 2 to 4-year term for second degree assault.

Five guards accompanied them. Whisked through the back entrance of the station to the train, they were put aboard the first coach and took seats. The curtains were drawn.

Pride and strength were still evident in Whitney's bearing.

Whitney was to have left with four other convicted men at 10:30 a. m.

Long before that time, the sidewalk population in and around Pershing square began growing. In the confines of the station itself, there were more than 1000 persons.

WITH FIRM STEP

The fallen idol of Wall Street took his ordeal with invincible calm. So soundly did he sleep during the first night he ever spent in a cell that he had to be shaken awake at 7 o'clock.

With a firm tread, he marched with other prisoners to his breakfast. The only faltering he exhibited came when he was confronted with the cereal. He passed it up.

But he ate some bread with currant jelly, and drank his coffee almost appreciatively. Then he walked about his cell tier for a half hour's exercise, chatting with fellow prisoners from time to time, and awaiting stoically the arrival of the "Black Maria."

MEETS JAIL-MATES

Not for an instant, according to jailers, did he lose his iron detachment that caused him to be described in a personality report as a "dominant character," a "master of men."

Even before he had bedded himself down for the night at the Tombs, he had made it a point to get on amiable terms with the type of men who will be his companions for at least the next three years and four months.

Despite his calm in the Tombs prison officials took no chances on suicide when he retired for the night. They removed his fountain pen and belt his shoelaces and necktie and stationed a double guard about his cell.

Mrs. Almy Rites Held in Cambridge

Leaders of Boston society attended funeral services in the First Parish Church (Unitarian) in Cambridge today for Mrs. Helen Cabot Almy, 82, widow of the late Judge Charles Almy, who for 20 years served on the bench of the Third District Court in Middlesex County.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN AIR CONDITIONED

WEDNESDAY AT 9:30 A. M.

Men have been asking more than a year for these.

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$10 to $13.50

SHOES for MEN

DISCONTINUED lines (3 months to 1 year old) from 21 of their own shops and departments in stores in 16 different cities from coast to coast. Markdowns have been taken previous to our purchase.

THE SIZES plenty of B widths

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B width in sizes 7 to 12
C width in sizes 6 to 12
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E width in sizes 6 to 10½

Plenty of black or tan calfskin, some heavyweight calfskins, some grained leather, few cordovans—mostly straight tip—few wing, many perforated tip. The kind of shoes that keep men coming to ask again and again "When are you going to have more?"

greatly enlarged selling space, enabling extra men, shoes on tables by sizes.

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we lose through automatic reductions—1st after 12 selling days; 2nd after 18 selling days; 3rd after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

IF IT'S FROM THE CONTINENTAL IT'S DEPENDABLE

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We will be OPEN UNTIL 9 EVERY EVENING BEFORE EASTER

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New—and what a welcome they'll get. Paper thin pads saturated with the superior Rea Reta deodorant to use regularly as an instant nonperspirate deodorant. Work instantly . . have a light, fragrant odor . . and will be as convenient for men as women. Use them anytime, anywhere . . another aid to cleanliness and better grooming . . small jar for your desk drawer and locker at the golf club . . large jar for home use.

Small jar sketched 25c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled . . Dial HANcock 9600 . . Street Floor.

'Absurd,' Says Stepfather As Jackie Coogan Sues For 4 Million Earnings

BETTY GRABLE

Received Only $6.25 A Week, 'The Kid' Charges

LOS ANGELES, April 12 — "Absurd."

This was the reply of Arthur L. Bernstein, stepfather of Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of silent film days, to the latter's charges that his mother and stepfather are attempting to deprive him of an estimated $4,000,000 fortune which he accumulated as an actor.

In a Superior Court suit Jackie demanded that the mother, Mrs. Lillian R. Coogan Bernstein, and his step-father, Arthur L. Bernstein, his one-time business manager, turn over to him all of the fortune, which he says they control.

Now 23 years old, Coogan charged in the suit that the only income he personally received from his vast earnings has been $6.25 per week, which was his maximum allowance between the time he was four years old and the date of his majority on October 26, 1935, plus a number of minor gifts and living expenses.

"FORCED TO EARN WAY"

Since he has reached the age of 21, he asserted, Bernstein and his mother have refused to give him anything from his estate and he has been forced to subsist on his "modest income" as an actor.

"All of these charges are absurd," said Bernstein in a statement issued through his counsel. "The young man has received everything that he is entitled to and more."

The statement also declared that Coogan's earnings had also been considerably less than $4,000,000.

MOTHER "SHOCKED"

Shocked by the action taken by her son, Mrs. Coogan declared:

"I am deeply hurt by Jackie's actions. He and I have always been so close and there never has been any trouble between us. I am terribly shocked that he would do such a thing, and I am sure he has been misguided by outside influence.

"He says that he has nothing and that I refused to give him any part of the estate. No promises were ever made to give him anything."

The sensational complaint, filed by Attorneys William M. Reins and Frank P. Doherty, was immediately taken to the courtroom of Superior Judge Emmet H. Wilson, who appointed John E. Bixby, another attorney, receiver to take charge of the Coogan fortune.

"THE KID"

RESTRAINING ORDER

Judge Wilson also issued a restraining order prohibiting Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein from transferring or disposing of any of the assets.

In addition to the Bernsteins, Coogan named as defendants the Coogan Finance Co. and Jackie Coogan Productions, Inc.

The officers of the latter corporation were assertedly being used as headquarters for Bernstein's beer distribution business, expenses incurred in connection with this business have been charged to the account of the production company, Jackie alleged.

"OWE DUTY TO MY WIFE"

"It was the only course that I could take." The young actor said, "I have waited patiently for some time for my mother and Mr. Bernstein to make an accounting to me of my property. I owe a duty to my wife (motion picture actress Betty Grable) and to myself not to wait longer. It is a course which I deeply regret to take.

"It is my intention at all times to see that my mother and my little brother are amply provided for. I am satisfied if my mother were not under the influence of Mr. Bernstein, she would have made a proper accounting to me long ago."

"BROKE" AT 21

The day following his 21st birthday, Coogan said his mother had told him:

"You haven't got a cent. There never has been one cent belonging to you. It is all mine and Arthur's, and so far as we are concerned, you will never get a cent."

When he went to the production company offices to inspect the books, Coogan said that Bernstein refused his demands and told him in substance:

"You get out of this office and stay out, and never come back. You can't see the books and you never will see them."

Young Coogan also charged that gifts of jewelry from public admirers had been taken from him and that Bernstein now personally had a $2500 platinum watch which was given to the juvenile actor by a "Cindy Admirer."

International News Photograph Service

MRS. LILLIAN C. BERNSTEIN ROBERT COOGAN JACKIE COOGAN

"I owe a duty to my wife (motion picture actress Betty Grable, top) and to myself," explained Jackie Coogan, "The Kid" of silent film days, in filing his suit demanding that his mother, Mrs. Lillian Coogan Bernstein, and his stepfather, Arthur L. Bernstein, turn over to him his $4,000,000 fortune which he says they now control. "It is my intention at all times to see that my mother and little brother are amply provided for," said Coogan, adding that he believed his mother under Bernstein's influence, or an accounting would have been made. Here we see Jackie, his mother and his brother, Robert, in a happier day.

Fords Cut 125-Lb. Cake; 700 to Fete Bridal Date

DETROIT, April 12 (AP)—Seven hundred guests have been invited to tonight's celebration of the golden wedding anniversary of Henry Ford and Clara Bryant, the woman who believed in him when he was a $3-a-month mechanic tinkering with gasoline engines.

The party will be given in the reproduction of Independence Hall in Greenfield Village, the vast Ford project devoted to early Americana.

About 100 early friends and schoolmates of Mr. and Mrs. Ford will be among tonight's guests.

A reception for 500 guests was given last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford on Lake St. Clair.

CUT 125-POUND CAKE

Among the guests were many representatives of Detroit's first families, executives in the automobile industry and leaders in public life. A cake weighing 125 pounds was cut.

Ford disclosed that on the 50th anniversary of his marriage he arose at 6:30 a. m. and went to work after breakfast on a tractor he is developing.

Asked about his views on marriage, Ford said one should "stick to one model." He added:

"Of course, you have to pick a mother-in-law, too. A father-in-law isn't so important."

Ford said of his 50 years of married life:

"We never had an argument, not one. We've always both worked for the same things."

NEVER HEAVYWEIGHT

Discussing his many interests and active life, Ford disclosed that he weighed 138 pounds, and said he never weighed more than 145.

Monday morning school children presented the automobile manufacturer with a book of greetings signed by 243 youngsters of Greenfield Village school.

At tonight's gathering Ford will be given a scrapbook filled with telegrams and letters from thousands of persons congratulating him on his golden wedding anniversary and his contribution to industrial science.

Harvard Dean In Riot Threat

Expulsion Penalty, He Warns Students

In the spring a Harvard man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of Wellesley and the annual "spring riots" by which Harvard men are wont to express boyish exuberance. But this year, if they listen to the advice of Dean Hanford about the riot, they won't try it.

The dean, in a statement issued today, warned that students participating in public disturbances which, unfortunately, have occurred in the spring of the year are subject to severe disciplinary action.

Actual participants may be expelled, the statement declared, and "the mere presence of a student in a disturbance may result in disciplinary action."

U. S. Opens Probe Of Radio Chains

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—The Federal Communications Commission moved swiftly in its investigation into alleged monopolistic practices of chain broadcasting.

Rutgers Group Hears Little

With George Little, director of athletics at Rutgers University, as the principal speaker, the Rutgers Club of New England held its annual spring meeting at the University Club last night.

Little traced the progress of the university in the field of sports and declared that the new athletic plant and stadium will be one of the finest in the country when completed.

John F. Tinsley of Worcester presided. W. S. Powers, assistant alumni secretary, exhibited motion pictures of college activities and some of last fall's football games.

Others present included H. E. Leslie, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce; M. R. Gee of Fishville, R. I.; R. A. Cruden of East Greenwich, R. I., and W. F. Dubois, secretary of the club.

Seek Missing Son

As his aged mother waited hopefully today, police sought Elbridge G. Sanborn, 45, a laborer, of Rutland square, South End, missing since March 25.

1500 Women at Meeting Of Auxiliary to G. A. R.

More than 1500 women from all sections of the state gathered at the opening of the two-day 59th annual encampment of the Women's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, at Hotel Statler.

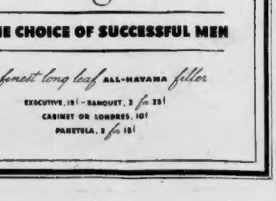
Commander-in-Chief Overton H. Mennet of California will be the guest of honor tonight at a banquet. Mennet will be accompanied by Past National Commander of the G. A. R., Colonel Russell P. Martin, also of California.

With Governor Hurley and Mayor Tobin as guests, the convention will come to a close with a campfire meeting tomorrow night.

Mrs. Mary J. Love of Louisville, Ky., past national president, is representing National President Mrs. Elizabeth Kothe of Iowa at the convention. The latter is recovering from a recent automobile accident.

Other guests include Mrs. Ruth Taylor of Malden, president of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; Mrs. Helen Savory, president of the Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; Rita N. Angier of Marlboro, president of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Joseph F. Stoddard of Charlestown, Massachusetts Department senior vice-commander of the G. A. R. and president-elect, will be one of the principal speakers tomorrow night.



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finest long leaf ALL-HAVANA filler

EXECUTIVE, 10¢—BANQUET, 2 for 25¢
CABINET OR LONDRES, 10¢
PANETELA, 2 for 15¢

State in Revolt On Sales Tax, Delano Says

Head of Dorchester Trade Board Tells Solons of Views

Massachusetts is "in a revolt against the 3 per cent sales tax proposal," Raymond P. Delano, representing the Dorchester Board of Trade, today told a joint legislative committee at the State House.

Delano appeared at the opening of a hearing on bills allied to that proposed by a special recess commission calling for the retail sales levy to lift the tax burden from real estate.

The sale tax has been misrepresented as a bugaboo," Delano charged, "If the office holders are going to stop their ears to their conscience for the sake of getting votes, then the country is going down faster than I think."

Senator Charles Miles, of Brockton, interrupted, stating that is was likely that money derived from the sales tax might be diverted into the general fund as has been done with the gasoline tax in 28 states.

"Two wrongs don't make a right," Delano replied quickly.

Delan's proposal called for the drafting of a sales tax graded up to three per cent on retail sales, but exempting sale of food for home consumption.

Townsend Ready To Go to Jail

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension movement founder, said today he would go to Washington late this week to begin serving a 30-day jail sentence for contempt of a congressional committee.

The U. S. Supreme Court declined yesterday to review a lower court decision sentencing him to jail and fining him $100. He walked out of a House of Representatives committee hearing in May, 1936, while being questioned about his $200-a-month pension plan.

Townsend said he would not pay the fine. He continued:

"I committed no crime. I was denied the right to present any information on the Townsend plan, and was instead subjected to insults."

'Red' Writer Gets Berth at Harvard

Named Counsellor on U. S. History, Literature

Continued from First Page

lization in Harvard."

Hicks is the author of "The Great Tradition," published in 1933, a Marxist "approach" to American literature.

He has been an editor and reviewer for the New Masses, leading Communist weekly.

In 1935, Hicks was dismissed from the faculty of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., where he was an assistant professor and had taught for six years.

HARVARD GRADUATE

The reason given by Rensselaer authorities was "retrenchment," but an investigation by the American Association of University Professors, demanded by Hicks, later resulted in a finding that his dismissal was the direct result of his political views.

Hicks himself is a Harvard graduate, class of 1923, summa cum laude. He graduated from Harvard Theological School in 1925, and received an M. A. degree from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences in 1926. He was born in Exeter, N. H., in 1901.

Harvard has had other radically inclined professors, instructors and counsellors, but never before such a radical writer as Hicks to instruct its students.

Among other "radicals" who have been on the Harvard faculty are Max Lerner, now professor at Williams, and Harold J. Laski, now professor of political economy at London University.

Hicks, it is understood, is to assume his duties as "counsellor" to Harvard boys in September. He will live, it is stated, in Adams House.

International News Soundphoto

"To Encourage Study"
GRANVILLE HICKS

Dr. Joseph Devine Smiles! It's a Son!

"It's a boy!"

All smiles, Dr. Joseph W. Devine, South Boston physician, is passing out the cigars today.

His wife, Alice, gave birth to their first son last night at Carney Hospital. The baby weighed nine pounds four ounces.

Both mother and baby are "doing well." The Devines have one daughter, Constance.

Baby Goes, Jail Folk Sit Again

Turnkeys Needn't Be Nurses Any Longer

Attaches of the Essex County House of Correction were sitting down again today now that Mrs. Beatrice Dodier, sentenced in Haverhill to three months for neglecting her children, had been transferred to the women's reformatory at Sherborn.

Mrs. Dodier brought her youngest child, Joan, six months, to jail. For the past week, turnkeys have been doubling as nursemaids and the office chairs were requestioned for a crib.

Rosendahl Raps U. S. Policy on Dirigibles

$20,000,000 Airship Program Urged by Commander

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—Dirigible development in the United States has reached a "crisis," with the Navy Department "floundering rudderless for a policy," Commander C. E. Rosendahl of the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station told the Senate naval affairs committee today.

Rosendahl, a survivor of the ill-fated dirigible Shenandoah and a former commander of the airport, which also plunged to destruction, is rated the navy's chief lighter-than-air authority.

SEEKS 20 MILLIONS

With the committee rushing to complete its hearings today on the $1,121,000,000 naval expansion bill, Rosendahl pleaded for inclusion of a $20,000,000 airship development program, to be spread over six or seven years and costing about $1,000,000 the first year.

Lester Barlow, inventor of weapons of warfare, pleaded for adoption of "progressive" methods of waging war. He said he had invented a 2000-pound aerial bomb which could spread far more damage than any bombs now existent.

SEES CRISIS

"We have reached a crisis in our airship efforts," testified Rosendahl. "I have about reached the end of my efforts, unless a decision is reached on airship development."

He proposed that there be projected two large rigid airships and a training ship, the latter to cost between $2,000,000 and $3,500,000. The bill as passed by the House would authorize an outlay of $5,000,000 for continued experimentation in airships. Commander Rosendahl urged that the experimentation be broadened to include blimps.

Fish Dealer Dying After Auto Crash

Orin Sargent, 63, of Payson avenue, Belmont, a wholesale fish dealer was reported dying at City Hospital of injuries received today in a collision of autos at Commonwealth avenue and Hereford street.

According to police, the car driven by Sargent struck a machine operated by Lena Mahoney, 19, of Gold street, South Boston.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY
THE STORE FOR MEN

Save $6.25 on One of the Season's Most Popular Coats in a REPEAT

SALE *Genuine, Hand-Loomed*
MEN'S HARRIS TWEED
TOPCOATS
$28.75
REGULARLY $35

- "The Fabric of Kings" . . . all authentic fabrics stamped by the Scottish Board of Trade.
- Just 177 Coats of this much desired all-weather fabric.
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- Wide French Facing . . . Collar Tab . . . in fact all the refinements of an expensive British Coat.
- Fine Herringbones and subtle overplaids.

SECOND FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

On the rugged, lonely Island of Harris and Lewis, off the coast of Scotland, skilled crofters have woven this fabric for countless generations and their wives have gathered the natural herbs to dye the wool in the subtle, lasting patterns and colors for which Genuine Harris Tweed: are famous . . . So sturdy a people naturally weave a sturdy fabric and thousands of people the world over look to Harris Tweeds as the ideal topcoating.

Choose either of three ways to pay:

1. Use your regular Jordan Marsh Company Charge Account.
2. Pay 1-3 May 10, 1-3 June 10 and 1-3 July 10 (No Carrying Charge).
3. Pay 20% Down and the balance in 4 equal monthly payments (Small Carrying Charge).

Packed National Conventions Hit by Bill

Senate Will Debate on Measure to Bar U. S. Workers

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—A bill designed to keep government workers out of political conventions held an unexpected place at the top of the Senate calendar today, despite objections of Democratic Leader Barkley.

The measure, which Senator Hatch (D.) of New Mexico, has been advocating for a year, would exclude federal employes from party caucuses, precinct, county or state conventions that nominate a President, a Vice-President or members of Congress.

The Senate, which usually lets the administration leader arrange its program, voted, 40 to 32, to take up the bill when it meets Thursday after a two-day recess. Barkley tried to block its consideration, but a sizable bloc of Democrats joined Republicans in overriding his plea.

'PACK' POWER CITED

Hatch, normally an administration supporter, declared five top-ranking government officials have the power to "pack" a national convention. He listed the five as President Roosevelt, Postmaster General Farley, Secretaries Wallace and Ickes, and Harry L. Hopkins, WPA Administrator.

"Their choice might suit me fine, because I have confidence in them," Hatch told the Senate. "That does not mean that I ought to right. I am trying to look ahead. I see the danger, not only to this administration, not only to my particular party, but to all parties."

Barkley replied:

"Why not exclude everybody who is employed by anybody who may have any connection with the Federal government?"

RULE ON PATRONAGE

Hatch consented to an amendment by Senator Bankhead (D.), of Alabama, exempting Federal employes chosen by regular public elections. Violations would be punishable by a $1000 fine, a year in jail, and loss of job.

Before the brief scrap over taking up Hatch's measure, the Senate refused to return postmaster appointments to congressional patronage, and voted instead to base all future selections on civil service.

Competitive examinations would be required for first, second and third class offices. The President could appoint any of the three highest candidates for an eight-year term. The House bill provided life terms.

New Vicar-General Of Jesuits Named

ROME, April 12 (AP)—The Rev. Vladimir Ledochowski, 71-year-old general of the Society of Jesus, today named the Rev. Jaurice Schurmans, 57, a Belgian, as permanent vicar-general of the society to assist him.

Gen. Johnson Says:

DANGER IN FCC

Power Threatens Free Speech

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 12—If there were no interference between powerful broadcasting stations on the air, what justification would there be for regulation of radio by a political federal bureau? Especially what justification would there be for any regulation whatever of what can be said over the air?

Perhaps the greatest single essential of democracy is free press and free speech. What more justification is there for the Federal Communications Commission, by any device or invention, to control what may be said on the air, than for the War Department, for example, to control what may be said on a street corner or what opinion may be voiced in the editorial columns of a newspaper?

There isn't any such justification, argues William Paley, President of the Columbia Broadcasting System, in a remarkable annual report to stockholders, brilliantly addressed to this growing danger.

The Federal Communications Commission was an absolute necessity to assign the various wave-lengths to particular stations to prevent the air from becoming a pandemonium of bedlam and assure the public of orderly, receivable programs, on channels at least well enough defined, to prevent interminable chaos.

About whether it has done that job impartially and well there is a great deal of argument, but how can anybody successfully refute Mr. Paley's argument that the necessity for doing that does not confer any right or justification for censoring speech of programs.

* * *

Free speech and free press are properly restricted by the laws and remedies against lewdness, libel, fraud, scandal, indecency and immorality. These have served as well as liberty can permit them to serve in relation to both the printed and the spoken word. They serve equally well in relation to the broadcast word.

The eternal vigilance, which is the price of liberty, requires that no Federal Bureau be permitted to sneak up on them by any such device as beginning to decide whether what is spoken is "in the public interest, convenience or necessity."

There is just one development of radio which Mr. Paley correctly concedes distinguishes it from newspapers and restricts its freedom considerably more than that of newspapers. It must have no editorial page or policy. A radio chain can't become a medium of propaganda or even partisanship.

Why? Because the national air channels are so few that there is not the same opportunity that the great diversity of the press affords for the expression of contrary opinion.

Radio chains should not, and do not, sell daily time to propagandist organizations, especially to those, such as the Liberty League, which represent great concentrations of wealth, because the other side usually can't afford the same opportunity.

* * *

But this is a very different matter from saying that the FCC can condition a license on what is said over the air by an individual. The company's policies should be, and I think are, to encourage debate on controversial subjects so long as the program gives absolute equality of opportunity to both sides.

The danger of radio violating these rules is more than sufficiently controlled by the licensing provisions which are far too drastic and which I think have been more arbitrarily used with too little gold-fish bowl publicity. But I believe there is a real danger to free speech in the general attitude and tremendous powers of this Commission.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American as that Boston Evening American readers can have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.)

Passover Service Set for Brighton

A Community Seder service will be held Friday evening, the first night of Passover, at Temple Pina Moshe, 96 Chestnut Hill avenue, Brighton.

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow will conduct the services together with Cantor Bernard Radin and Abraham Mittell, ritual supervisor of the temple. The dinner will be in accordance with strict traditional ritual.

The DAILY MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—An amazing story has just leaked out telling how State Department career men blocked a last-minute move to lift the embargo on arms to Spain, a move which was under consideration by the President.

The background of the story is a growing conviction on the part of the President, Secretary Hull, and several powerful Congressional leaders, including Senator Pittman, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, and Senator Borah, that the embargo on arms to Spain was one of the most tragic mistakes of American foreign policy. Its effect has been to deny war weapons to the Spanish Government while Franco's Fascists have been equipped with the most modern tanks, airplanes and artillery. Germany and Italy could offer.

Roosevelt and Hull both have explored the situation privately and felt that the United States was merely playing into the hands of Hitler and Mussolini. But until recently they did nothing.

SAVE SPAIN—Then, just before he went to Warm Springs two weeks ago, the President had a talk with Breckinridge Long, former assistant secretary of state, who as ambassador to Italy was thoroughly familiar with Fascist plans.

Long pointed out that there were provisions in the neutrality act permitting Roosevelt to lift the Spanish embargo, and urged that he do so. Roosevelt suggested that Long see Hull, and called the secretary of state personally to arrange the appointment.

The interview with Hull took place next morning. But when Long arrived at the state department he was confronted with a letter which Hull had written to Raymond Leslie Buell of the foreign policy association, outlining reasons why he could not lift the embargo.

The letter had been released to the press by Hull on the same afternoon he received the President's telephone call making an appointment regarding the Spanish embargo.

SPANISH NOTE—A few days later, the Spanish ambassador personally delivered to Hull a formal note listing in great detail, with names of ships and dates of arrival, the munitions received by Franco from Germany and Italy.

Day after the delivery of the note, Long went back to see Hull. But the Secretary of State had not even seen it. His career boys had taken the note to be translated and kept it.

Once again Long told Hull that it was not too late to save Spain, that the Spanish government had ample funds to buy arms; that it would buy from private dealers and arrange for delivery.

Meanwhile, also, several prominent senators, including Borah, Nye and Clark, the chief authors of the neutrality act, and Thomas and King of Utah, had given private pledges that they would support the administration if it lifted the arms embargo.

But Hull turned the plea down. He told Breckinridge Long that it was too late.

This brought the drama up to the President's return from Warm Springs. Since then the question has been taken over Hull's head, and the promise has been given that the entire Spanish question would be threshed out in Cabinet meeting.

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What is the difference between an ordinary blend and one with more Turkish
let Fatima tell you
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TURKISH CIGARETTES
NO OLD TIPS
EXTRA QUALITY
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President Roosevelt's Own Story:

Blue Eagle's Scream Stirs Industry and Labor

Article No. 18

ON THE NRA (II)

A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

(Editor's Note—In yesterday's instalment, the purposes, basic principles and rapid organization of the National Recovery Administration were described. In the following, taken from President Roosevelt's notes and comments to his volumes of public papers, the creation of the Blue Eagle, and the early development of difficulties in enforcement, are told in the President's own words and have never before been published.)

Although there was quick and widespread response on the part of industry in submitting proposed codes, I thought that a strong impetus should be given to the reemployment program in order to get as many unemployed back to work as quickly as possible.

The President's Reemployment Agreement (PRA) was devised to be signed by individual employers of labor. The agreement dealt only with certain wage and hours and not with trade practices. Prices were rising as they usually do when workers were entitled to a more just percentage of them in the way of wages.

The reemployment agreement was also necessary in order to bring all labor under the same rulings, in order to protect interstate commerce from the competition of intra-state manufacturers, and to arouse a more widespread public opinion in support of the plan.

In connection with this agreement the Blue Eagle was devised as an official symbol to be used only by those who were operating under approved codes or who had signed the President's Reemployment Agreement. Patriotic citizens were expected to patronize only those concerns which displayed the Blue Eagle. The withdrawal of the right to display the Blue Eagle thus became an important method to enforce compliance.

More than 2,300,000 of these individual agreements were signed with the President, covering approximately 16,200,000 employes. The agreements also had the effect of causing the submission of a deluge of codes, increasing markedly the administrative difficulties of the NRA.

Enforcing Codes Found Hard Task

By the end of the first year of NRA, code administration had developed several major problems, particularly in the matter of enforcing compliance with the codes.

In many instances, Code Authorities were able to maintain a high degree of voluntary compliance. In others, Code Authorities frequently exceeded their proper functions in efforts to enforce compliance.

It was realized at the outset that code requirements, particularly as to wages and hours, would result in price increases, although every effort was made to provide against any rise in prices not made necessary to meet code requirements or not justified by actual costs.

Particularly in the President's Reemployment Agreement an effort was made to avoid the price increases by a specific agreement to limit such increases to those made necessary by the increased cost. It was inevitable, however, that prices would rise as industrial recovery took place, since on certain effect of the depression had been to drag prices down below profitable levels.

To meet a rising volume of consumer complaints, public hearings were held in January, 1934. These hearings uncovered some legitimate complaints of efforts at price control under the codes; but in the main, they showed that price changes had generally followed naturally upon an improved market and upon rising labor costs, and that there had not been any substantial amount of profiteering under the aegis of the NRA.

These price hearings developed discussions of major price problems which persisted through the NRA. Foremost among these was the effort to control unwarranted price cutting by requiring in codes that products should not be sold below cost. But a definition of what was "cost" proved elusive throughout NRA.

In the case of the retail trades a strong effort was made to eliminate the so-called loss leader, a method of enticing custom by advertising standard articles at practically a cost, or even a below-cost price. The elimination of the loss leader proved very helpful in some lines of business, particularly where small independent retailers were suffering from bigstore or chainstore competition.

"Darrow Board" After Monopolies

In order to have an independent study of complaints which were coming in about monopolistic practices resulting from codes under NIRA, I set up the National Recovery Review Board by Executive Order. The board by reason of the name of its chairman, Clarence Darrow, became known as the Darrow Board.

Unfortunately, the board, in its investigation, proceeded rather as a prosecuting agency to prove a case against big business, than as an impartial investigating body.

Little evidence was produced of increased monopolistic power. On the other hand, it was established that the NRA on the whole has not interfered with the existence of legitimate competition.

Most of the monopolistic conditions uncovered by the board were found to be based either on control of certain natural resources or patents, or in the inevitable power inherent in vast industrial organizations to dominate in the price and marketing policies of an industry.

I do not think it can be proven that the relaxation of the anti-trust laws during the NRA to permit cooperation between business men, did, in fact, develop any additional monopolistic controls over trade and industry.

On the contrary, it was a demonstrated fact that innumerable small and independent business men were greatly helped in their struggle to survive by the establishment of fair competition and the elimination of such monopolistic practices as destructive price-cutting.

It is true that many smaller business men, who had been able to survive through sweatshop practices of long hours and low wages, were handicapped by the labor provisions of their codes. Many of the complaints of monopoly came from small business men who were thus compelled to pay decent wages for decent hours of labor, and who answered by such complaints to cover up the reasons for their resultant distress.

Of course the real victims of monopolies are always the consumers, who are forced to pay excessive prices unless the government itself protects them.

Protecting Consumer NRA's Big Function

The rebuilding of the purchasing power of all classes of our population was the cornerstone of our program of recovery from the very beginning. This required first the raising of income. But the creation of conditions for a larger portion of the population could obtain larger incomes would not be effective if the increase in the cost of necessities of life proceeded at a faster pace.

The farm and the Natrial programs of the administration which were building up the incomes of producers and workers could result in a general increased capacity to consume only if they were used in such a way as not to inflate prices unduly.

As a protection against this frustration of the recovery program, the administration at an early period created several new offices charged with the specific duty of protecting and guiding the consumers, not only in the matter of prices but of policies affecting the quantity and quality of goods.

The creation and operation of these consumer agencies represented a new principle in government. It was the recognition of the right of consumers to have their interests represented in the formulation of government policy and administration of laws affecting the production and distribution of goods.

I think it can be safely stated that never before had the particular problems of consumers been so thoroughly and unequivocally accepted as the direct responsibility of government, the willingness to fulfill that responsibility was, in essence, an extension and amplification of the meaning and consent of democratic government.

As has been pointed out, the initiative in code-making and the administration of approved codes remained in the hands of organized producers and sellers. The natural result was that codes were directed to remedying the evils most observed by such groups rather than the evils suffered by consumers. While the protection of purchasers was one of the functions of the NRA, little could be done affirmatively.

The board did maintain constant vigilance for consumers' interests in the formulation and administration of codes. Proposed provisions which would lead to price fixing or price maintenance were closely examined. Only when facts and circumstances showed a clear necessity for price maintenance clauses and only where a played therein is actually as large maximum amount of consumer as in 1929, all or autoprotection was provided would the consumer adviser approve the code.

Worst Conditions In Small Plants

N. I. R. A., in seeking to improve business conditions and wages and hours as a whole, had made no distinction, as to codification, between interstate and intrastate commerce. The law did provide that when codes were violated, penalties should be attached only to transactions in and affecting interstate commerce.

Confusion was inevitable because all businesses of all types were subject to voluntary codification, and particularly because the President's re-employment agreement could be voluntarily signed by businesses which were purely local—the local cleaner and dyer, the barber, the laundryman, the restaurant proprietor, the garageman, etc.

Although these so-called service trades are ordinarily thought of as insignificant in comparison with industries as a whole, all or automobiles, the number of persons employed therein is actually as large as in many cases larger. Moreover, some of the worst labor conditions existed in these trades, which were likewise beset in many instances by various kinds of racketeering. In consequence, labor groups and the trades themselves clamored for codes of fair competition.

The code which became, in a sense, the typical case was the code for the cleaning and dyeing trade, approved on November 8, 1933. The code contained provisions for minimum wages, maximum hours, collective bargaining, and the fixing of minimum prices.

When the problem of enforcement came, however, the statute required that the line must be drawn between interstate and intrastate transactions. This was a difficult matter to explain and a difficult policy to maintain.

(Tomorrow — Service Trades Create "Impossible Situation"; the Supreme Court Decision.)

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3 minutes ago he was Homesick!
Of course, he's happy now! He's talking with his mother. But you should have seen him a few minutes ago. Lonely. — Sort of a queer, little empty feeling inside of him — That queer little feeling that comes to everyone away from home. Call it Homesickness. — Call it what you will. Comforting words from some one you love — and it passes like an April shower.
Wherever you may be, your children, your home and your friends are within easy reach. And it will surprise you to know how little it costs to keep in touch with them. Especially low, out-of-town telephone rates are in effect evenings after 7 and all day Sunday. Wherever you wish to telephone, the operator, at no charge, will gladly quote you the rate.
How far 25¢ takes you now!
Evenings after 7 and all day Sunday you can telephone many distant places for only 25¢. For example,
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Policeman Held in $2000 For Killing Boy at Play

Pleads Not Guilty in Fall River to Manslaughter

Continued from First Page

of killing was shot as he attempted to scale a barbed-wire fence in an alley off Second street, where he and several companions had been playing.

Acting as his own attorney, Perry, in a low, hardly-audible tone, made his plea of innocence after Deputy Chief Charles A. Smithson had read the manslaughter charge to the court.

Then, glancing uncertainly at fellow officers who crowded the courtroom, he asked for a two-week continuan to prepare a defense and retain counsel.

Perry was dressed in a brown Norfolk suit and wore a blue flannel shirt. Small for a policeman—he is only 5 feet 6 inches tall—he was obviously shaken by the tragedy. A dark, swarthy man, he was exceedingly pale and continually mopped perspiration from his brow during the hearing.

Released on bail furnished by friends, the haggard officer returned immediately to his home and went to bed. He was under orders to refrain from comment.

SIX OFFICERS QUIZZED

Previously at headquarters he had been fingerprinted and photographed and then booked on the manslaughter charge.

Meeting in emergency session, the police board later rescined the original suspension order and instructed Perry to begin his annual 15-day furlough today, according to an announcement by Dr. Owen L. Fagan, chairman.

Backing followed a four-hour intensive grilling conducted by his superiors and District Attorney William C. Crossley. Six fellow-policemen, who had rushed to the alley when a stoneknocker reported that he heard "burglars," were questioned.

Statements were also taken from the six boys after the shooting.

"LOOKED LIKE A MAN"

According to the deputy chief, Perry had told him that he fired two shots into the ground in an attempt to halt the boys, who fled when they saw the "cops" arrive. One of the slugs tore through William's back and pierced his vitals.

"I didn't mean to shoot him," Perry firmly told his questioners. **"I didn't know he was just a kid. He looked like a man as he ran down the alley."**

Meanwhile the six frightened youngsters who saw their companion stagger and collapse under the impact of the police bullet were finally permitted to go home after a night spent huddled at police headquarters.

The boys are John Rosa, 14, William Rosa, 12; Lawrence Byron, 12; Paul McFee, 12; William O'Brien, 12, and John Rapossa, 12.

Police swung into action at 8:10 p. m. when they received a call from Sylvester Copeland, proprietor of a radio shop at 365 Second street.

He reported he heard noises on the roof next door and feared prowlers.

DIES IN OFFICER'S ARMS

Seven policemen on foot and in cruiser cars were dispatched to the scene. In one car were Perry and Patrolman Sylvio Couto, who ran down the alley leading to a loading shed and five-car garage adjoining a lumber yard in which the boys had been playing.

According to the story reconstructed by the police, young Comiskey leaped from the garage roof to the ground and was shot as he disregarded a command to halt and tried to scale a barbed-wire fence.

While Couto gathered up the lad's companions, the mortally wounded youngster ran nearly 150 yards through a Rodman street parking lot to South Main street, where he collapsed before the eyes of horrified spectators.

Taken to a drug store before transfer to Fall River General Hospital, he babbled **"I've got a nose bleed,"** and lapsed into unconsciousness. He died in the arms of Patrolman Arthur Kern.

MOTHER IS CRUSHED

Meanwhile, William's grief-stricken mother, Mrs. Mary A. Comiskay, proceeded with arrangements for her son's funeral.

Asserting that she bore no ill will toward the policeman, she said the services would be conducted from the family's Fourth street home. Playmates, among them his companions of last night, will act as pallbearers.

Nothing said near complete collapse, she told reporters:

"It won't do any good now, no matter what course the law takes in penalizing the officer. My son is gone and there is nothing that can bring him back. Had he been killed by an auto or in some other accident, I don't think I'd feel so badly."

Boston Evening American Photos

Companions of young William Comiskey at the time of his fatal shooting, Lawrence Byron, 12, left, and Paul McFee, 13, are shown leaving the office of the district attorney in Fall River. With four other boys, they were questioned on the events leading to the tragedy.

Mrs. Mary Comiskey, with her daughter, arriving at General Hospital, Fall River. Immediately she learned that her son died she was in collapse. A bullet, fired by a policeman, entered the boy's back.

Father to 'Learn Truth' About Slaying of Son

"Oh, why was he shot—he was only playing tag!"

With these words the father of Billy Comiskey in tense, emotion-shaken voice, demanded a thorough investigation of his son's death.

"I'm making no accusations, but I want this terrible thing explained by the authorities and a friend and I are going to try to learn the truth.

"Those boys weren't up to any mischief and everybody knows it. The police knew my boy and the others used to run and jump around the sheds—almost every night Billy went there to play tag.

"I'd like to know about those two shots, both supposed to have been fired toward the ground—and one killing my boy.

"It was light there when it happened, too, and the police knew it was a bunch of boys.

"Only today he and I were going to decide on his vacation and choose the courses he would be studying when he entered high school in the fall.

"I was hoping he'd take up my trade, machinist's work, and I guess that's what he wanted."

Through sobs a heart-broken mother told how her son had been bright in his school work and how the family eagerly hoped he could win a special scholarship.

"He was going to take his report card back to the sister at St. Mary's today," the mother stated. "The sister said he stood a good chance of getting a scholarship in Coyle High School at Taunton next year."

Then the mother added:

"He was a good boy. He would come home early from playing, after supper. But no more!"

Again the father stated he would criticize no one for his son's slaying until he had made his investigation. His voice broke as he said:

"It's happened—he's gone—and we can't do anything to bring him back now."

House Rejects Tax Bill Change

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The House refused today to accept the far-reaching amendment the Senate wrote into the tax revision bill, and sent the bill to a conference where an attempts will be made to work out a compromise.

The House defied aftre Representative Lanneck (D.) of Ohio, a member of the ways and means committee which handled the legislation, urged acceptance of the Senate bill as a means of encouraging business.

Among other things, the Senate measure repeals the undistributed profits tax which business has protested, while the House bill merely modifies the profits levy.

Bar Beano Games During Holy Week

All Cambridge church beano parties were ordered closed this week by Mayor John W. Lyons in observance of Holy Week.

Mayor Lyons said today that no licenses would be granted. The four Cambridge churches operating weekly beano games are Blessed Sacrament in Lake street; Sacred Heart in Instituta Hall; St. Mary's in East Cambridge, and Greek Orthodox in Central square.

Tobey in N. H. Race For Senate Berth

NASHUA, N. H., April 12 (AP)—U. S. Representative Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire today announced he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. Senate in the September primaries.

Legal

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To Sinaro and Emanuel Where It May Concern: On the application of Supreme Markets, Inc., employer, for the purpose of determining whether the business of said employer at Dorchester is subject to which a strike or other labor trouble exists, is being carried on in the normal and usual manner and in the normal and usual extent, a hearing will be given at the State House in Room 472 on Friday, April 15, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, by the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration.

THOMAS F. CURLEY, Chairman.

Fatal Game

Death 'Follows The Leader'

Garner's Revolt Perils Roosevelt

Bitter Battle Looms in Senate Over Huge Spending Plan

Continued from First Page

dent Garner was opposing further pump-priming. Senators close to Garner said he had expressed his views in no uncertain terms at a White House conference yesterday.

Anti-administration senators received the report with jubilation. They counted on Garner's popularity in both Senate and House to win considerable support to the conservative cause.

Informed persons predicted the President would recommend a relief appropriation of $1,250,000,000 for the first seven months of the new fiscal year, beginning July 1. This created speculation that the total relief outlay for the year might reach two billion dollars.

TOTAL OF 5 BILLION

Should it approximate that figure, the administration's relief and recovery program probably would involve about $5,000,000,000, including the $1,500,000,000 being made available to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for business loans and the expected new public works program of about $1,500,000,000.

One senator who attended Roosevelt's conference said the President had not decided finally on a pump-priming program, but if it is approved it appears certain to take the form of federally financed construction by cities and states.

As described by persons close to the White House, the plan Roosevelt is most likely to recommend calls for Federal bond issues to raise the $1,500,000,000 which would be lent to cities and states without interest for a 50-year period.

It was reported that the Housing Administration contemplated asking an additional $400,000,000 for slum-clearance and low-cost housing projects. This would raise the agency's available funds to about $900,000,000.

Of 37 semi-relief appropriations reported to have been agreed on included $280,000,000 for the Civilian Conservation Corps, an increase of $50,000,000 over the original budget figure; $150,000,000 for the Farm Security Administration, a decrease of $10,000,000, and $50,000,000 for the National Youth Administration.

Temporary relief for the harassed railroads also is due from Congress this session, legislative leaders predicted today, adding that controversial details of rehabilitation will be left for another year.

Sentiment was so varied, they said, that it would be impossible to make more than a start on the task turned over to Congress by President Roosevelt when he submitted recommendations of his special Interstate Commerce Commission advisers.

DOOMS EARLY ADJOURNMENT

"It isn't something that can be worked out in a month or two," said Chairman Wheeler (D.) of Montana, of the Senate interstate commerce committee.

Representative Mapes (R) Michigan, ranking minority member of the House Interstate Commerce Committee, concurred on the time angle.

"It's a big problem to act upon hastily," Mapes said, "and if Congress is going to give it adequate consideration, it ought to abandon any idea of early adjournment."

In sending the recommendations of Chairman Walter M. W. Splawn of the I. C. C. and two commissioners, Roosevelt appended no specific suggestions of his own.

Authorities differed in their appraisals of the report, which included proposals to lend $300,000,000 for the purchase of railroad equipment, to ease loan requirements, and to consider a special court to speed rail reorganization.

For a long-time program, the I. C. C. trio suggested creation of a transportation authority to eliminate waste and unwise competition, and broadening the commission's power to encourage pooling of earnings or traffic.

Union Daughters Fighting Reds

Representatives of the Daughters of Union Veterans are being sent into schools throughout the country in a fight against Communistic propaganda, Mrs. Mary Manning of Seattle, national president, declared today.

Mrs. Manning is attending the state convention of more than 350 members of the organization at the Parker House. She said:

"In several parts of the country we find Red propaganda being spread in the schools. Communism can and must be driven out."

Big Families Seniors' Goal

Assumption Class Also Likes Blondes

WORCESTER, April 12—Seniors at Assumption College prefer blondes.

All of the young men of the class, filling out the annual **"what're-you-going-to-be"** questionnaire today, said they are going to be married—and voted for blondes.

Also, according to their answers, all of them intend to have children—lots of children. The lowest number indicated was 5; the highest, 10.

New Motor Patrol For Milton Police

Complete, 24-hour a day coverage, a new motor patrol was instituted in Milton today, following the biggest shake-up in the history of the town's police department.

The new program will allow for efficient operation of the department by May 1, when the radio will have been completed. A new two-man patrol will cover the Mattapan sector from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., manned by Patrolman James J. Foley, who formerly covered the route on foot, and Patrolman William D. Kearney, transferred from the Brush Hill night cruise car.

Bridal Cash, $165, Stolen

Shower Costly, But There'll Be Wedding

Percy Walker, 35, Macon street, Roxbury, a WPA worker, obtained a warrant in Roxbury court today for a man who, he charged, stole $165 from him last Saturday night.

"I'd saved up the money—I'm going to get married tomorrow," Walker explained. "This fellow stole it from me at a shower that was given for my bride-to-be at her house. I want this fellow arrested quick because I know he'll go and spend the money for a New Easter outfit."

Whether the money is recovered or not, Walker said, the wedding will take place tomorrow—but there won't be any honeymoon if he doesn't get the money back.

A NEW CAR

The NEW 14-foot WILLYS CLIPPER Family Sedan is this Spring's motorcar Price-and-savings sensation. Built entirely of *rugged steel*—lots of room for five—big 13 cubic-foot luggage space—Willys offers important features found on $1000 cars. Owners report up to 35 miles per gallon and savings of $10 to $15 a month. Take a ride NOW.

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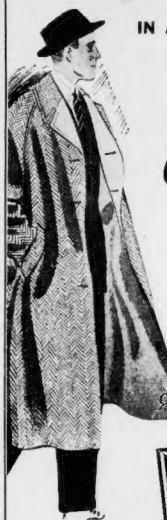

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If you do not have expert investing knowledge of your own—if you want to share in all profits which your money earns—yet are anxious that your savings be kept safe—start an account *today* in one of the

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Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

Notables Invited to Tea Opening Eben F. Comins' Exhibit

By BETTY ALDEN

THE PERSONNEL for one of the greatest supreme courts ever convened will be gathered in the Vose Galleries Monday afternoon, April 18 . . . if all the distinguished gentlemen who are on the list of sponsors for the opening of Eben F. Comins' exhibit of portraits are present to combine forces with the great legal minds represented in Mr. Comins' portraits . . .

PHYLLIS HOWE

His portrait of Justice Louis Brandeis, of the Supreme Court, which is owned by the President and Fellows of Harvard University, will be placed on public exhibition for the first time . . . Likenesses of Supreme Court Justice Harlan Fiske Stone, and the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes will look down with judicial calm upon the guests at the private view and tea . . . other professions and fields of endeavor will have in the exhibit such distinguished representatives as Vice-President Garner, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the poet, Bishop Satterlee of Washington, the Rev. Henry Stimson of Mount Holyoke College, and the late Calvin Coolidge, Jr. . . .

The fame and distinction of Mr. Comins' sitters is closely rivaled by that of the exhibit's sponsors . . . Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes and Mrs. Hughes head the list, which also includes: Vice-President Garner and Mrs. Garner, Justice Harlan Fiske Stone and Mrs. Stone, Justice Owen Roberts and Mrs. Roberts, Edward Jackson Holmes, director of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and Mrs. Holmes; Edward Waldo Forbes, curator of the Fogg Art Museum, and Mrs. Forbes; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sturgis Codman, Miss Mary Curtis, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mrs. J. Gordon Harriman, wife of the United States Minister to Denmark; Mrs. Charles Hovey Pepper, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Spaulding, Mr. and Mrs. James Amory Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren . . .

* * *

Returns From Visit to Kentucky

THE BALMY SOUTH isn't always as balmy as we expect it to be at this time of year . . . according to Phyllis Howe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley R. Howe of Brookline, who has just returned from a house party in Louisville, Kentucky . . .

Miss Howe was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall Bullitt and their son, Thomas Bullitt, for a week . . . she arrived home Sunday evening to report that although some flowers are blooming, the air was pretty chilly most of the times she was there . . . John Lyman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Lyman of Beacon street, was another member of the jolly house party . . .

* * *

Boston society will gain another bride from the Windy City when George W. W. Brewster, Jr., of Beacon street, pledges his marriage vows with Joan Ryerson of Lake Forest, Illinois, where the church wedding and fashionable reception will be held . . .

Other than that his brother, William L. Brewster of New York, will be his best man, Mr. Brewster has not definitely decided just which of his friends will accompany him to Chicago to serve as members of the wedding party . . .

Following their wedding trip Mr. Brewster and his bride will return to Boston in the late summer . . .

* * *

Tea to Honor Barnard's Dean

A TEA given by Mrs. Paul J. Sachs at her home in Shady Hill, Cambridge, tomorrow afternoon, will be the first entertainment in a series of affairs in honor of Dean Virginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard College . . . Miss Gildersleeve, who arrives in Boston tomorrow for a two-day visit, will be the house guest of Professor and Mrs. Sachs . . .

Among the men and women prominent in educational circles who will greet Miss Gildersleeve at Mrs. Sachs' tea, are Mrs. James W. Boyer, Jr., Dean Ruth F. Cleveland, Mabel H. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Elicker, Mrs. Merle Fainsod, Mr. and Mrs. John R. P. French, Miss M. M. Pickering, Mildred P. Sherman, Laura M. Sweet, Mrs. George Willard Smith, Mrs. LaRue Brown, Mrs. W. H. Lurie, Mrs. Thomas R. Newman, Henrietta H. Savage and Beatrice Williams . . .

Tomorrow evening, Miss Gildersleeve will speak at a meeting and reception given in her honor by the board of directors and parents' committee of the Buckingham School in Cambridge. Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, Mrs. Charles F. Toppan and Mrs. Albert C. Redfield are among the hostesses who will entertain dinner guests before the meeting . . .

At Mrs. Toppan's dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan, and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Macomber will be the guests . . .

* * *

Luncheon at Women's City Club

FOLLOWING A VISIT to several Back Bay schools Thursday morning, Miss Gildersleeve will attend a luncheon given in her honor at the Women's City Club by the Barnard College Alumnae of New England . . . Mrs. M. H. Lurie, president of the Boston alumnae group, will preside . . . Attending the luncheon will be Mrs. Charles A. Arbuckle, Mrs. Nelson Barlow, Mrs. R. D. Burhoe, Mrs. Peter Burke, Dr. Caroline Chandler, Mrs. Paul H. Flint, Mrs. Hallet J. Foster, Mrs. Glennon Gilboy, Barbara Gifford, Mrs. Sheldon Glueck, Mrs. Robert Hale, Mrs. Charles Van W. Morris, Mrs. William W. Morrow, Dr. Gulli Lindh Muller, Mrs. Ernst Nathan, Mrs. Max Nelson, Mrs. Thomas R. Nunan, Mrs. Irving Oldak, Mrs. George H. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Rose, Mrs. Paul J. Sachs, Lillian Schoedler, Henrietta H. Swope, Mrs. M. Wilcock, Mrs. Edward E. Wise, Mrs. J. H. Wellman and Mrs. Archibald Wolbarsht . . .

Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Florence Newell and Mrs. Mabel Brittain will pour at a tea given for Dean Gildersleeve by Ellen Faulkner at Milton Academy . . .

Graduation Tonight For Night Schools

Night school graduation exercises will be held tonight for 19 Boston elementary and high schools. The exercises will conclude evening terms in the Boston schools with the exception of those at Central Evening High School, which closes June 2.

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Newton Centre Girl Spring Bride

Boston Evening American Photo

MR. AND MRS. DONALD HANSEN photographed just after the minister had pronounced them "Mr. and Mrs." at their wedding Saturday. The bride is the former Barbara Marston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Marston of Newton Center, and is a member of the Junior League. Following their honeymoon the couple will make their home in Newton Center.

Plan Style Show

Ever mindful of the feminine appeal of a fashion show, the West Roxbury Catholic Woman's Club is incorporating a parade of spring and early summer style into plans for the annual meeting and luncheon of the group Wednesday, April 27, in the crystal ballroom of the Hotel Kenmore.

Mrs. Henry F. Barry is general chairman of the affair at which officers of the coming year will be introduced. Mrs. Frank Flanagan is directing arrangements for the fashion show.

Among the club members showing the latest fashion trends will be Mrs. Richard Cronin, Mrs. M. D. Chartrand, Mrs. John F. Dowd, Mrs. William Drummery, Mrs. Frank Flynn, Mrs. Albert Leavitt, Mrs. Charles McGowan, Mrs. John Scanlon, Mrs. Elias Shannon and Mrs. James Sullivan.

Hurley-McManus Bridal Set for Next Tuesday

Easter lilies and palms will form an appropriate setting for the McManus-Hurley nuptials on the Tuesday morning after Easter when Margaret Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah F. Hurley, becomes the bride of Frederick McManus of Dorchester in St. Brigid's Church, South Boston.

Four attendants will precede the bride alsarward, with Lillian Flynn of Wollaston serving as honor maid. Others include Mrs. Harold Magurn of Arlington, Joan Bowes of Somerville and Grace McManus of Dorchester, sister of the bridegroom.

Paul McManus will serve as his brother's best man with Harold Magurn of Arlington and Gerald Long of Dorchester comprising the usher corps. Breakfast will follow at the Fox and Hounds. The couple will depart on a trip South.

Miss Hurley is a graduate of Nazareth High School. Mr. McManus, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. McManus, was graduated from Bryant and Stratton School.

Among the gay parties preceding the nuptials was the dinner and shower given in honor of the bride at the Fox and Hounds and the buffet supper at which Mrs. Harold Magurn of Arlington was hostess. Kay Powers of Dorchester also entertained at her home in honor of the future Mrs. McManus.

Circus Ball to Aid Needy Kiddies

Boston Evening American Photo

BETTY NAGLE BETTY POWER MARY MOORE

Peanuts, lemonade and side show freaks are the conversation topic of this trio of Boston Junior Aid League members planning a Circus Ball, April 29, at the Woodland Country Club. Betty Nagle chairmans the publicity committee, Betty Power is helping with decorations while Mary Moore is general chairman of the novel party. The fund for needy kiddies benefits.

College Catholic Clubs to Hold Convention

Breakfast, Dance Feature Program For Week-End

Boston will be the mecca for many collegiate delegates who'll be in town the week-end after next to attend the annual post-Easter convention of the New England Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs.

The week-end whirl of events opens with a formal ball, Friday evening, April 22, at the Hotel Vendome. A nationally-known dance band will supply the evening's music and Ben McLennan, prominent in Alumni club affairs, is busy arranging many other novelties for the occasion.

B. C. HEAD TO SPEAK

On Saturday afternoon, April 23, the annual business meeting at which officers for the coming year will be elected, will be held at Longwood Towers. Following the meeting, Rev. William J. McGarry, S. J., president of Boston College, will lecture on "Catholicism and the World Crisis." Later in the day more serious things will be forgotten when the delegates gather at a jolly tea dance at the hotel. In the evening the group will adjourn for a bit of dining and dancing at Steuben's.

All the week-end's festivities will be climaxed by a communion breakfast at the Hotel Somerset. At the breakfast, which will follow nine o'clock mass at the Cathedral of Holy Cross, the guest speakers will include F. J. Moynihan, commissioner of finance, and Rev. Paul A. Derring, national chaplain.

Busily inscribing minutes of the week-end meetings will be Rita McDonald of Boston Teacher's College, secretary of the province.

Among the collegiate delegates will be Ruth Mahoney of Wellesley, Mano Grant of Sargent, Joan Blakeley and Mary Quinzani of Jackson.

SIMMONS DELEGATES

Simmons College will be represented by Mary McCarthy, Mary Connolly and Grace Bixby, while Framingham Teacher's Group will have Elvira Deagle, Gena Corea and Emma Dore as its emissaries.

Also taking active part in the group's meeting and discussion will be Virginia Morrissey of Portia Law School, Eleanor Goldschecker and Phyllis Madden of Boston Teacher's College and Margaret Corkum and Mary Kennealy of Boston University.

Welcome Bender, vice-chairman of the group from M. I. T., will also attend. Others include Stephen Sullivan, Paul Herlihy and Paul Mc Kardiner of M. I. T., Thomas Walsh of B. U. Evening and John Henry Lawton of Emerson College.

Activities Of Clubs

THIS EVENING

6:00 p. m.—Auburndale Woman's Club, at Old House in Lexington, annual election and supper.

7:30 p. m.—Boston Zonta Club, at 264 Boylston street, lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Newton Center Junior Woman's Club, at clubhouse, junior 12th district conference; Sharon Fortnightly Club, in high school auditorium, two home talent plays.

8:15 p. m.—Newton Highlands Junior Woman's Club, at the Workshop, guest night.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Daughters of Union Veterans of Civil War, Parker House, 48th annual convention; Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church, lecture.

10:45 a. m.—Wednesday Morning Club, at Museum of Fine Arts, lecture.

12:00 m.—Ex-Club of New Hampshire's Daughters, Hotel Vendome, 36th annual meeting.

1:00 p. m.—Friday Club of Everett, Hotel Touraine, luncheon.

2:00 p. m.—Hyde Park Current Events Club, at clubhouse, glee club concert.

2:30 p. m.—Melrose Highlands Woman's, in Corinthian Hall, meeting and lecture; Malden Old and New, at home of Mrs. Edward Hathaway, Jr., international relations meeting.

THURSDAY

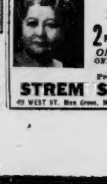
10:00 a. m.—Melrose Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. Wilbur B. Haskell, poetry group meeting.

10:45 a. m.—Daughters of Massachusetts, Hotel Statler, annual meeting.

Frankfurter Talks On Constitution

A liberal interpretation of the Constitution by the Supreme Court was urged by Professor Felix Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School, presidential adviser, in a talk before 4000 persons at Harvard.

Citing the philosophy of Justice Holmes, Prof. Frankfurter declared he "scrupulously treated the Constitution as a broad charter of powers for the internal clashes of society and did not conceive it as though it were a code which prescribed in detail answers for the social problems of all time."



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Fete Aide

RITA YORK is one of the attractive young-setters helping with arrangements for Our Lady of Pompeii Church reunion, Monday evening, April 25, at the Copley-Plaza.

Papal Guidance At Congress

An attempt to solve present social, economic and spiritual problems according to papal encyclicals will be made at the second Congress of Catholic Women, April 26 and 27 in St. Clement's auditorium.

Feature of this year's meeting will be a dinner for the speakers at the Hotel Somerset Wednesday, April 27. Rev. Joseph Thonring of Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmetsburg, Maryland, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Vincent L. Greene of Dorchester, League vice-president, is directing the congress. Mrs. Charles Feehan, League president, chairmans the benefit.

Skating Stars To Wed in May Ceremony

Olivia Stone, Frank Holmes Select Attendants

Miss Olivia Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Stone of Hazelbrook Farm in Wayland, has completed plans for her wedding to Francis Stacey Holmes, son of Frank Blackwell Holmes of West Roxbury and the late Mrs. Holmes.

The ceremony will be performed on May 7 in the First Congregational Church in Wayland by the Rev. Cornelius P. Trowbridge, canon of the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Boston.

Mrs. A. Pelham Stevens (Dorothy Stone) of Cambridge, sister of the bride-to-be, will be the matron of honor, and the bridesmaids will be Dorothy Dow of Cambridge, Eleanor Eustis of Milton, Leslie Eustis of Chestnut Hill and Grace E. Madden of Newton Center.

Leonard F. Holmes of Bronxville, N. Y., will be the best man, and the ushers will include Malcolm Bancroft of Boston, James C. Howe, Jr., of Milton, Carrell Perry of Ipswich, James L. Madden of Newton Center, A. Pelham Stevens and Robert Walcott of Cambridge.

Miss Stone, who is a member of both the Junior League and the Vincent Club, is one of Boston's most talented feminine skaters and has starred in many of the Boston Skating Club carnivals. She is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School and made her debut during the 1934-35 season.

Mr. Holmes prepared for college at the Roxbury Latin School and graduated from Harvard with the class of 1931. He is a member of the Owl Club, the Hasty Pudding-Institute of 1770, the Speakers, the Varsity and the Union Boat Club. He is also a member of the Boston Skating Club and has been very active in the work of promoting the annual carnivals.

After their wedding trip, Mr. Holmes and his bride will live in a new house in Wayland which is now nearing completion.

Society Notes

NORTH SHORE summer residents are looking forward to the early arrival of Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. George S. Patton at their estate, The Meadows, in South Hamilton.

The Pattons, who are stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas, during part of the winter season, will often be seen at the helm of their new 63-foot schooner yacht, which will soon be ready for christening in Wiscasset, Me.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD THOMPSON of Exeter street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Richard Hildreth Thompson, Jr., on Saturday at Phillips House.

The new baby's mother is the former Barbara Proctor, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Proctor of Commonwealth avenue, and the paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alvah P. Thompson of Salem.

Elks to Install Mulcahy As Watertown Ruler

Robert C. M. Mulcahy, for more than 21 years a tax assessor at the State Income Tax Bureau and brother of Major George F. A. Mulcahy, master of Deer Island House of Correction, will be installed as exalted ruler of Watertown Lodge of Elks, tomorrow night.

The installation exercises will be held at the Eastern Junior High School.

John J. Stanton, past exalted ruler of Watertown Lodge, will be chief installing officer.

Among the guests will be John F. Malley, past exalted ruler of Watertown Lodge and federal housing administrator; District Attorney Warren L. Bishop of Middlesex, Chairman John P. Gallagher of the Watertown selectmen and Selectman John P. Colligan.

Officers to be installed are Wilfred J. Paquet, esteem leading knight; James T. Phelan, esteemed loyal knight; Ernest Castellano, esteemed lecturing knight; Fred F. Doherty, Jr., secretary; Percy Walker, treasurer; John Pleasise, trustee, and Harry York, tyler.

ROBERT C. M. MULCAHY

I hear you put a whole glass of jelly in your fresh sponge
JELLY ROLLS
We never skimp on good things in our
DRAKE'S CAKES
JELLY

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Virtual acceptance was made by President Roosevelt of an invitation by Mayor Tobin and City Councilman William J. Galvin of Charlestown to review the Bunker Hill Day parade . . . "I think I can make it possible to be there," were the President's words.

JOTTINGS: For the multitude of "small-time acts"—the performers who have been playing the so-called "beer-circuit" in Greater Boston—comes the good news that their minimum wage in the future shall be not less than $3.00 a night . . . An agreement has been signed between the booking-agents and the American Federation of Actors making $3.00 the minimum . . . For the "class spots," where there has been an occasional bit of "chiseling," the minimum has been established of $7.50 a night.

For many years, Boston attorneys have been grumbling at the competition given by special justices, many of whom try cases before other special justices, who, in turn, sit as counsel when he presided over by their brothers of the judiciary . . . But House Bill No. 815, current legislation, was conceived and is being sponsored by judges, not lawyers . . . The bill will raise salaries of the judiciary but will abolish the custom of associate judges acting as lawyers.

While Boy Scouts and posses were searching lakes and timberland for Jim Newton, the writer, the lad was never a thousand yards away from Copley Square . . . Joe Linsay and Howard Johnson supped last night at the Mayfair.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Frank J. Cook, the Newton "Italian Ambassador" who was awarded generous fees at banquets for his skill as a professional "ribber," is home from California . . . He guest-starred on Jack Haley's program, and appeared in two shorts while in Hollywood . . . He will return on assignment October 1 . . . Judge Anthony A. Contracchio will sail April 23 on the S.S. Roma for a jaunt to Italy and Africa.

Chick Webb will return to his rhumba at Levaggi's next Monday. Meanwhile, the uptown gay-spot has been enjoying tremendous trade in spite of Lent. Webb and his band open at Keith's Boston May 5 . . . Nick Kenny, the New York radio-columnist, who wrote "Cabin of Dreams" and "Gold Mine in the Sky" has finished the lyric of another entitled "Cathedral in the Pines" . . . The new Kenny song, not yet on the greensheets, has been requested by Kate Smith, Guy Lombardo, and Bing Crosby for a recording split twice yearly, disc-companies . . . Al Frantzin, the Boston composer, who collaborated with Kenney on "Cabin of Dreams," has a new one called "Carolina Sweetheart," which Frantzin has published himself in Boston.

Davies Hit Returns to Screen

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

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LOS ANGELES, April 12—Marion Davies' greatest screen success, in the opinion of most people, was Rita Johnson Young's "Little Old New York," a story of early Manhattan and the days when Fulton was experimenting with his steamboat.

It's interesting to know that it will be remade by 20th Century-Fox and released simultaneously with the World's Fair in New York. Mary Maguire would be a good choice for the little Irish girl who masquerades as a boy, the role to which Marion Davies gave such charm.

What about "Enemies of Women," another Cosmopolitan property which Louella O. Parsons starred lovely Barbara Stanwyck in as a tip to M-G-M: Garbo could play the Rubens part like no other actress on the screen today.

Sylvia Sidney's snooty turndown of "Algiers" will hurt Le Sidney far more than Walter Wanger. He has been able to borrow Sigrid Gurie from Samuel Goldwyn, and in my opinion Wanger is lucky to get her for the native girl after her excellent performance as the Chinese princess in "Marco Polo."

* * *

One by one Broadway's popular favorites come to Hollywood. The latest to join our ranks is Luella Gear, one of the stage's better character actresses. Miss Gear joins Fred Astaire in "Carefree," his next picture, and this will be a reunion for they were together in "The Gay Divorcee." Ginger Rogers, of course, also is a part of the new RKO musical.

* * *

A Line or Two: We had such hopes that Bette Davis and Warners would settle their difficulties, but now we fear the studio may take the case to court, which means another long drawn out session for Bette . . . They're still looking for a "Golden Boy" at Columbia, one dreamy enough to be a frustrated violinist, and brawny enough to be a prizefighter George Raft, James Cagney and Henry Fonda have been discussed, but my guess is an unknown will get this plum.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

GEORGE THOMAS, JR., son of the veteran advertising man, employed in the HAL ROACH publicity offices, was married yesterday in Yuma to BARBARA ROBERTS, also in the Roach publicity department . . . congratulations . . . JANE WITHERS on her twelfth birthday; KAY FRANCIS back on the Warner lot after a week's illness.

Beauty for RKO Boston

Fifi Wintre will be one of the talented beauties featured in "French Follies of 1938" opening at the RKO Boston on Thursday.

'In Old Chicago' for Met

Darryl F. Zanuck's great Chicago fire masterpiece, "In Old Chicago," featuring Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Alice Brady, opens its first popular price engagement in Boston at the Metropolitan Theater, starting Saturday.

The picture has been an enormous success throughout the country. Equally sharing in the bouquets that have been showered upon it by press and public are producer, cast and director.

Outstanding performance is Alice Brady's as Mother O'Leary. Sensitive, ardent and powerful, it is one of the finest characterizations of the season. Power, Ameche, Miss Faye, Andy Devine and Brian Donlevy give excellent performances.

As for Henry King's direction, it is superb and the nation-wide acclaim he has been receiving pleases Hollywood fully as much as it does him.

Gala Revue At Howard

Only burlesque show in town is at the Old Howard now that the Columbia has gone double-feature. Georgia Sothern, the piece de resistance of the Howard's current stage revue, "Rambling Revels," is putting plenty of zizz into it.

She is known in burlesque circles as the "Human Dynamo," and Boston audiences will never doubt it after seeing her exotic dances on the Howard stage this week.

An able cast assists her, including Mike Sachs, Hebrew comedian and local favorite; Ina Thomas, blonde import from London and Paris music halls; Alice Kennedy, Lew Devine, Sid Gold, Bernice Collins, John Quigg, Irma and Bette, Walker and Walker, Harlem dance team; Walter Neilson and a chorus of 20 pretties.

"Kid Galahad," with Edward G. Robinson, Bette Davis and Wayne Morris, and "Slim," with Pat O'Brien, Henry Fonda and Stuart Erwin, are the screen attractions.

Robinson Hit At the Olympia

The screen's best gangster picture, "A Slight Case of Murder," with Edward G. Robinson starring, and "Sally, Irene and Mary," featuring Fred Allen, Alice Faye, Tony Martin, Jimmy Durante and Joan Davis, will continue on the Washington Street Olympia screen through Friday.

MOVIE CLOCK

BOWDOIN—"Sally, Irene and Mary"; 9:09, 11:54, 2:45, 5:38, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—"Girl in Bondage"; 11:30, 1:00, 3:10, 5:30, 7:40, 10:00.

FENWAY — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 1:35, 4:40, 7:30, 10:05.

GAYETY—"Daughter of Shanghai"; 11:17, 2:45, 6:07, 9:25.

HOWARD—"Kid Galahad"; 10:00, 3:50.

HUB—"The Awful Truth"; 10:40, 1:20, 4:30, 7:05, 9:55.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Mad About Music"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 10:10.

METROPOLITAN — "Her Jungle Love"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.

MODERN — "Goldwyn Follies"; 10:35, 2:30, 6:30, 9:30.

NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Slight Case of Murder"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:25, 6:30, 9:40.

ORPHEUM — "Everybody Sing"; 10:00, 1:10, 4:15, 7:15, 10:15.

PARAMOUNT — "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:30, 1:15, 4:00, 6:45, 9:30.

RKO-BOSTON—"Condemned Women"; 12:51, 5:54, 7:27, 9:56.

REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Rhythm on the Range"; continuous from 12:00 to 11 p. m.

SCOLLAY — "Goldwyn Follies"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

SOUTH STATION—"Dionne Quintuplets"; 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STATE—"Everybody Sing"; 12:00, 3:00, 6:00, 9:00.

TREMONT—"Naughty Marietta"; continuous 8:30 a. m. to 11:30 p. m.

UPTOWN — "Sally, Irene and Mary"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:10, 10:05.

Reardon Joins New Musical

Casper Reardon, harpist, formerly with the New York Philharmonic, the Cincinnati Philharmonic and other symphonic orchestras has been engaged by Dwight Deere Wiman for the new Rogers and Hart musical comedy, "I Married An Angel," opening next Tuesday at the Shubert Theater. Reardon will be accompanist and member of the orchestra which will play the new Rogers and Hart tunes.

Reardon has recently returned from Hollywood where he made a picture with Alice Faye called "You're a Sweetheart." He has appeared on radio programs with Eddie Canter, Richard Himber and Paul Whiteman.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN — In Technicolor! "Her Jungle Love" DOROTHY LAMOUR and RAY MILLAND — 2nd Hit "ISLAND IN THE SKY" GLORIA STUART • MICHAEL WHALEN — Starts Sat. "I'M BILL CRICAGO"—at No Advance in Prices. Also "The Girl Said No"

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY — Claudette COLBERT-Gary COOPER in "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" — Also Ronald Reagan-Gloria Blondell in "ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN" — SCOLLAY and MODERN — Charlie McCarthy-Tim Bitz Bros. in "GOLDWYN FOLLIES" — Also "ARSENE LUPIN RETURNS" — WASH. ST. OLYMPIA — EDWARD G. ROBINSON in "A SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" — also "Sally, Irene & Mary"

Amusements

Community Theatres

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — Edw. G. Robinson "Slight Case of Murder" & Bette Davis "It's All Yours" — ALLSTON — Anderson Twins Stage Show — Bucaneer & Last Gangster

BRIGHTON and NEWTON — EGYPTIAN 1:30-8 — Marlene It's 40 — WALLACE BEERY and Ann Sothern "BIG BROADCAST" 1938 — Cont. from School — PARK-VIEW 2-8 — Henry Fonda-Sylvia Sidney "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" — Fred Perry-Mary Astor "FARMER DEP."

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD SQ. — IT'S SO TONITE and Joan Davis & Jack Haley "CITY GIRL" — Dolores D. Rio-E. Linder "Lady Escapes" — MIRIAM HOPKINS "IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"

DORCHESTER — 20 ADAMS — COOLIDGE CORNER — FRANKLIN PARK — Filmed in Beautiful Technicolor — George Brent—Olivia de Havilland "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" — BOB BURNS in RADIO CITY REVELS

FIELDS CORNER — CODMAN SQUARE — FREDRIC MARCH "BUCCANEER" — "LAST GANGSTER" EDW. G. ROBINSON

DORCHESTER and MATTAPAN — COLUMBIA — STRAND — CHELSEA — CHICOPEE — Alice Faye, "Sally, Irene & Mary" Edw. G. Robinson, "A Slight Case of Murder"

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HYDE PARK — FAIRMOUNT — HYDE PARK — F. March-F. Gaal "BUCCANEER" — Maurice Chevalier "Follies Bergere" — Edw. G. Robinson "Swing Your Lady" — "Let 'em Have It"

JAMAICA PLN.—EGLESTON 80 — JAMAICA — EGLESTON — TRINITY'S AWARD 1:30 — IT'S HIS TOUCH — "Kid Comes Back" — Frankie Darro — Buccaneer — Wed.-Sun. — Wed. Cont. When Fire It "Swing Your Lady"

ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY — ROSLINDALE — FAIRWAY — FREDRIC MARCH "BUCCANEER" — "LAST GANGSTER" — EDW. G. ROBINSON

ROXBURY — FIELDS CORNER — RIVOLI — Edward G. Robinson "Slight Case of Murder" — Alice "Sally, Irene & Mary" — Tony Martin

DUDLEY — WARREN — "HURRICANE" — Buccaneer — MICKEY ROONEY — MICKEY ROONEY — "OF HUMAN HEARTS" — BOY, CROSBY — SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — MYSTIC — STRAND — CHELSEA — CHICOPEE

WALTHAM — WAL. 2640 — EMBASSY — ALICE FAYE — TONY MARTIN — Sally, Irene & Mary — Edw. G. Robinson "Slight Case of Murder"

Today Neighborhood AT YOUR Theatre

ARLINGTON — REGENT — Ray Milland-Frances Farmer "THE LADY IS WILLING" — Tom Brown-Barbara Read "Man Who Cried Wolf" — Cont. Sun. 2 P.M. — Mat. 2-Eve. 7:45

BOSTON — SOUTH STATION — MICKEY MOUSE and POPEYE — THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS — QUINTUPLAND — MILT BRITTON • BRYCE CANYON • FLOYD GIBBONS — 2 BIG HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS • NEWSREELS

BROOKLINE — COOLIDGE CORNER — Ray Milland-Frances Farmer "THE LADY IS WILLING" — SAT. — MARTIN — SALLY, IRENE and MARY — CHARLIE CHAN — Monte Carlo — WARNER OLAND — SAT.—"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

BROOKLINE VILLAGE — BROOKLINE — "THE MONASTERY" — STARTS ONLY — YOUNG ONCE

CAMBRIDGE — UNIVERSITY — HARVARD SQ. — Myrna LOY — MAN-PROOF — Franchot TONE — WALTER HUSTON—REGINALD OWEN—JOE STEWART — "OF HUMAN HEARTS" — Wednesday! "Story of Louis Pasteur" Review! "She Married Her Boss" — Starting Sat.—"SNOW WHITE & 7 DWARFS"

DURRELL — 200 MASS. AVENUE — MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45 — "STELLA DALLAS"—Barbara Stanwyck—John Boles — "QUICK MONEY"—FRED STONE

CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN — JAMAICA — PORTER & HARVARD — Ray Milland-Frances Farmer "THE LADY IS WILLING" — Mat. Sun. Wesley & Sherry "Wood Women & Barnyard" — 2 BIG HITS FOR EVERY-BODY — Ladies' Nite-in-Ware Free — Ladies' Nite-in-Ware Free

CHARLESTOWN — THOMPSON SQUARE — WARNER OLAND "CHARLIE CHAN at MONTE CARLO" — Jay Foul Theatre — "She Loved a Fireman"

DORCHESTER — DORCHESTER — GEN. 9700 — MAT. 2—EVE. 8 — ALICIA MORGAN—"Pirates of Penzance" — "Federal Bullets" & Latest "2 Gossips" Comedy

HAMILTON — GEN. 8790 — MAT. 1.5c-.25c EVE. .25c — "SHOW BOAT"—Irene Dunne-A. Jones — "GREEN LIGHT"—E. Flynn-A. Lenard

MAGNET — 6th AVENUE — CONTINUOUS 2 to 11.30 — Gary Cooper-Jane Arthur in "THE PLAINSMAN" — CLAUDETTE COLBERT-ARE MARSHALL in "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE"

EVERETT — CAPITOL — SONJA HENIE — Happy Landing — MAT. 15c 2 Hits — Eve. 25c — "Hawaiian Buckaroo"

WEYMOUTH — OPEN SAT EVE — TWO BIG SEASON FIRST NEW ENGLAND'S FIRST OPEN AIR AUTO THEATRE — APRIL 16TH 8 P.M. — DRIVE-IN WEYMOUTH — SOUTH SHORE ROUTE 3-A TO HANTASKET — SIT IN YOUR CAR SEE AND HEAR THE MOVIES

LYNN — LYNN — ADM. 25c — 2 SHOWS EACH TIME — NIGHTLY On the Lynn-way-Broad St. Extension Near Commercial Point Bridge — OPEN-AIR THEATRE — Open Easter Sunday, 7:30 P. M.

MALDEN — GRANADA — FREE PARKING — Alice Faye-Tony Martin — CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 — Ricardo Cortez in "CITY GIRL" — Sonja Henie-Jack Oakie in "SNOW WHITE"

MYSTIC — FREE PARKING — MAT. 2—EVE. 7:15 — RICARDO CORTEZ in "CITY GIRL" — Sonja Henie-Jack Oakie in "SNOW WHITE"

STRAND — STONEHAM — MAL. 0132 — Ricardo Cortez-Virginia Bruce — Beverly Roberts-"Expensive Husbands" — "SOME BLONDES ARE DANGEROUS"

MEDFORD — MEDFORD — MYSTIC 1800 — MAT. 2—EVE. 7:15 — Edward G. Robinson in "SLIGHT CASE OF MURDER" — "Behind the Mike" — Secret-Mo. Target

REVERE — BOULEVARD and REVERE — JAMES STEWART — WALTER HUSTON — "Of Human Hearts" — SALLY EILERS-ZASU PITTS-HAMILTON — "SPY SMASHER"

ROXBURY — HUMBOLDT — CAN. 2414 — MAT. 2—EVE. 8 — "NOTHING SACRED"—Carole Lombard-Fredric March — "It Happened in Hollywood"—Fay Wray

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — DAVIS SQ. — CENTRAL SQ. — FREDRIC MARCH in "BUCCANEER" — Joe Penner-M. Rooney — "WISE GIRL" — DAVIS SQ. — SOM. 2270 — MAT. 2—EVE. 8 — Pat O'Brien-Gen. Brent-Ann Sheridan in "DARK VICTORY" — Ann Sothern-Gene Raymond "Lost at Sea"

TRELLE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — GEORGE ARLISS in "DOCTOR SYN" — "UNDER SUSPICION" — JACK HOLT

SOUTH END — NATIONAL — BAR. 2888 — LAST TIMES TODAY — Fred Astaire-Ann Sothern in "A Damsel in Distress" — Jack Oakie-Jack Haley in "TARZAN ESCAPES"

WATERTOWN — WATERTOWN SQ. — MID. 0100 — Shown in Boston: Fred Astaire-Ann Sothern in "A Damsel in Distress"

FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM — 2 BIG HITS! — Everybody Sing — ALLAN JONES Judy GARLAND FANNIE BRICE — 2nd Hit! BROWN Wide Open Faces — ROB SZYMIN JANE WYMAN — Doors FRIDAY — 2 BIG FEATURES-2 — JEANETTE MacDONALD-NELSON EDDY — "THE GIRL of GOLDEN WEST" — Also: "No Time to Marry"-Jon Hiker Ad

'Reveres of 1938' To Plan Fete

A committee representing the "Paul Reveres of 1938," the delegation which went to Washington last Thursday and protested passage of the president's proposed reorganization bill, will meet at the Columbus Club, Pearl and Pleasant streets, Dorchester, tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The committee, headed by Albert P. McCulloch of Dorchester, will make final arrangements for a victory mass meeting Monday night, April 18, in Faneuil Hall.

Among the committee members is Mrs. Pauline Revere Auerhamer, great-great-granddaughter of Paul Revere.

Amusements

SHUBERT—Next Tues. Eve. 2 WEEKS — DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents — BENNIS KING • VERA ZORINA — in the RODGERS & HART MUSICAL COMEDY — I MARRIED AN ANGEL — with Vivienne SEGAL-Walter SLEZAK — AUDREY CHRISTIE • CHARLES WALTERS — SEATS | 35c-$3.30. Mat. Wed. Sat. 50c-$2.20. NOW Mat. 35c-$2.75

PLYMOUTH — 2 PERFORMANCES ONLY — Sat. EVE., APR. 16 — Girvan Hughes presents — "EYE ON THE SPARROW" — with — CATHARINE DOUCET — A New Comedy by Maxwell Nolan — SEATS | Eve. 35c-$2.75 Thurs. Mat. 35c-$1.65. NOW | Sat. Mat. April 23, 35c-$2.20. Tax Incl.

WILBUR — seats Apr. 18—2 nrly evg SEATS NOW — The MAN FROM CAIRO — A Romantic Comedy — with Joseph Buloff — Helen Chandler-Viola Roache — Eve. $2.75-.55c Wed. Mat. $1.65-.55c Sat. Mat. $2.20-.55

COLONIAL BEG. MONDAY — MATS. WED. & SAT. — SEATS NOW — MAX GORDON presents the smash hit — 'THE WOMEN' — A Comedy by Clare Boothe — Cast of 40 — All Women — Nights 55c to $2.75. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Tax Incl.

OLD HOWARD — 5 SHOWS DAILY, 12-2:30-8:30 — Rambling Revels Burlesque — GEORGIA SOTHERN — CHASMARINE-MIKE SACHS — Tom Thomas-Lew Fetel — BURLESQUE — 60 People—30 Glorified Girls — Midnight Show Fri. 11:30 P. M. — Next Week—COOPER'S BLACK & WHITE Revue

UPTOWN — Starts 1 Perf.—Mats. Any P. M.—Till 6 Eve. Exc. 2400 — ALICE FAYE TONY MARTIN — SALLY, IRENE and MARY — Joan & Constance in "Mad'e Night Out" Sat.—"SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS"

HUB — Until 2 P. M. 15c — Every Eve. 25c — Irene DUNNE-Cary GRANT — "THE AWFUL TRUTH" — 2nd Hit, "ALCATRAZ ISLAND"

NEWSREEL THEATRE—OPP. SYMPHONY HALL — DAILY 9 CONTINUOUS PERFORMANCE TO MIDNIGHT — NEWS of the WORLD — SPORTS — MARCH of TIME

SQUARE REPERTORY — REDUCED PRICES — HUNT • MAE ANE — PAUL MUNI — EMILE ZOLA — PRICES — THE WAY PEARL • PRIDE • PASSION

TREMONT — 3 DAYS — FORD BOSTON COMMON — DANGEROUS NUMBER — M. MARIETTA — ANN SOTHERN

NEW GAYETY — REDUCED — 25c & 55c After 2 P. M. — ANNA MAY WONG-CHAS. BUTTERWORTH — DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI — WM. GARGAN "Behind the Mike"

BOWDOIN — POPEYE CARTOON — "HOUSE BUILDER-UPPER" — "SALLY, IRENE & MARY" — Alice Faye-Fred Allen — "SLIGHTLY HONEST" — Sinclair-Carlisle-Wyatt-Brent — Wed.-Thurs. "A Slight Case of Murder"—"Blondes at Work"

Robinson Hit At the Olympia

2nd WEEK KEITH MEMORIAL STAGE — Bubbling with Gayety and Comedy! — DEANNA DURBIN and MAD ABOUT MUSIC — HERBERT MARSHALL — GAIL PATRICK • ARTHUR TREACHER — A Glorious Musical Revue — JANE PICKENS — and HER — HOLLAND & HART — OTHER STAR ACTS — 24 DANCING MANHATTANETTES

SNOW WHITE to RKO BIJOU IS COMING BACK STARTING SATURDAY

NOW RKO BOSTON ON STAGE — Sensational Drama of Girls in Prison! — CONDEMNED WOMEN — SALLY EILERS — LOUIS HAYWARD • ANN SHIRLEY — Smashing Hot and Rhythm Show — BUCK & BUBBLES — with All-New Negro Revue — HARLEM PARADE OF 1938 — 25c until 1 P. M. — Today: Short Subject Hours at 11:00 A.M., 2:30 P.M. & 6:00 P.M.

THE WORLD'S LEADING SONG-STARS in the GREATEST of all OUTDOOR THRILL DRAMAS!

Jeanette MacDONALD — Nelson EDDY — in the Stirring — ROBT. Z. LEONARD Production — THE GIRL OF THE GOLDEN WEST

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER's outstanding presentation based on the play by DAVID BELASCO adapted by Isabel Dawn and Boyce DeGaw. Produced by Wm. Anthony McGuire.

with — WALTER PIDGEON · LEO CARRILLO · BUDDY EBSEN

Melodies by Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn to Make Your Heart Beat Faster! — "SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE" — "SHADOWS ON THE MOON" — "SENORITA" — "WHO ARE WE TO SAY" — "THE WIND IN THE TREES"

FUN AT ITS MADDEST! — 2nd BIG HIT! — No Time To Marry — RICHARD ARLEN — MARY ASTOR — LIONEL STANDER — STARTS FRIDAY — LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM

New Short Cuts For the Busy Housewife

By MARTHA LEE

"TWO PIECE AFFAIRS" have come into the kitchen and dining room just as they have marched out of dress shops on the backs of some of our smartest women!

They are a short-cut and a time-saver that was invented by those women that are both wage earners and homemakers, but have been taken to the hearts—and tables—of their stay-at-home sisters because of their success.

A "two piece dinner" is, as you thought, that meal which consists principally of a main dish and a dessert. You "fill in the gaps" with a simple salad, or relishes, and a beverage if you wish, but depend upon the two main dishes to make your meal a winner.

Scalloped dishes or those "en casserole" are usually best for the first course—for these may contain meat or fish, vegetables and potatoes or rice all together. The second or last course, must be important and for this a shortcake or "filled cake" such as banana cream cake, is especially appropriate.

Cut some golden "fingers" off that "hand" of bananas in your fruit bowl and try them this way tonight!

BANANA CREAM CAKE
Sponge Cake (purchased or made)
Cream custard filling
Bananas
Powdered sugar
Whipped cream

Split the sponge cake and cut into squares. Spread the lower layer with custard cream filling and sliced bananas. Sprinkle the top with powdered sugar and sliced bananas. Garnish with whipped cream. The filling may be orange, caramel or vanilla-flavored, and is made as follows:

CUSTARD FILLING
½ cup sugar
1-3 cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 cups scalded milk
1 teaspoon flavoring

Mix the sugar, flour and salt. Add the eggs, and pour on gradually the scalded milk. Add the flavoring and cook fifteen minutes in a double boiler, stirring constantly until thickened, then stir occasionally.

SPRING CASSEROLE
8 to 12 small new potatoes
1 bunch scallions
1 lb. green peas
½ teaspoon salt
1 to 1½ cups thin white sauce, well seasoned

Scrub potatoes, cover with boiling water; cook for 15 minutes. Slip off the skins; cover with fresh boiling water. Wash and trim scallions, leaving about 2 inches green leaves on the bulbs. When nearly done, add scallions and peas; cook until vegetables are tender. When nearly done, add salt. Drain; add hot white sauce and serve piping hot. For a main dish, add sliced quartered hard cooked eggs or sprinkle generously with grated cheese.

Green beans or asparagus may be used in place of green pear for variety.

MEAT BALLS WITH VEGETABLE SAUCE
½ lb. veal
½ lb. pork
1 lb. beef
¾ cup applesauce
¾ cup soft bread crumbs
2 eggs
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon salt
1 small onion
1 green pepper
1 carrot
1 stalk celery
2 cups tomato pulp
3 potatoes diced

Grind the meat or ask your butcher to do this for you. Then mix with the applesauce, bread crumbs, eggs, salt, pepper and ½ chopped onion. Form into egg-size balls, roll in flour and brown in hot fat. Chop parboiled or left-over vegetables, add ½ chopped onion and chopped green pepper. Place meat balls in casserole and pour vegetables over them. Bake in moderate oven 350 degrees F. 45 minutes. Serves 8. This may be prepared in advance and stored in the food compartment of your automatic refrigerator, ready to bake.

LIMA BEANS IN CASSEROLE
1½ cups dried lima beans
2 medium-sized onions
½ pound sliced bacon
1 cup milk
Pepper
1 green pepper

Soak the beans over night, boil until soft and drain. Sear the bacon in a hot frying pan; remove from pan and add the onions and green pepper sliced and cook until soft. In a greased casserole place a layer of beans sprinkled with onions, small pieces of bacon, salt and pepper; repeat until all is used. Pour on the milk and bake in hot oven, 400 degrees F., 20 to 30 minutes.

MEAT AND NOODLE CASSEROLE
1 package egg noodles (3 cups after cooking)
2 cups diced leftover meat (pork, veal, beef or chicken).
2 tablespoons butter.
½ cup catsup.
¾ cup water.
½ cup soft bread crumbs.

Cook noodles 20 minutes in boiling salted water, then drain. Place noodles and meat in alternate layers in a buttered casserole, dotting each layer with bits of butter. Blend catsup and water and pour over noodles. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for 30 to 40 minutes.

Flowers Spill Over Hats Big or Small

SPRING is blooming time for practically everything that comes out of the hands of the best modistes this year! You never saw such a gay garlanding with blossoms to turn any girl who wishes it into queen of the May long before that month rolls around. There are tiny bonnets of which no bonnet is visible—all you can see is a bunch of blossoms. We've even heard of a lovely little confection all spring flowers with a tiny canary nestled comfortably among them! Luckily the whole is covered with cinnamon-colored tulle so that the more derisive and outspoken of the men in your life might not discover the bird if you keep quiet about it. There's nothing to hide about this lovely plateau of cyclamen-wine straw, though, that will slant in utterly becoming fashion over your eyes. It's a glamour-piece if we ever saw one. And the blue and wine flowers happen to be a combination to which many a man is partial. Veiling gathers in the careless, "spilled" look of the flowers. Miss Sue Railsback models. If you'd like to know the name of the shop where this hat was found, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

American Eagle Stamp Motif

WASHINGTON, April 12 — An outspread American eagle will be the motif for a forthcoming air mail stamp, President Roosevelt and Postmaster General Farley have decided.

Printed in red and blue, the six-cent stamp will be issued May 14 at Dayton, Ohio, and St. Petersburg, Fla., to observe National Air Mail week. Dayton was the home of the Wright brothers and St. Petersburg the scene of the first passenger-carrying flight.

Married Comrades

CHAPTER 578

I WAS SURE that Harry Underwood's sentence, "We may have work on hand," would have omitted the potential "may", if he had not desired to keep Grimby in ignorance of the serious consequences which probably would follow the departure, untrailed, of the sinister watchers of the farmhouse.

But Grimby was not deceived. He uttered a sound between a groan and a curse, and the muscles at the sides of his jaws bulged as he clamped his teeth tightly together.

"If I only hadn't let 'em get onto me," he said, then wasted no more words in self-recrimination.

"I've been listenin' to 'em every day and night," he continued, "and watchin' 'em as they trained their field glasses on the house down here. They didn't miss a single bet of anybody goin' in or out. As I told you, they thought you all were takin' until Mr. Drake, here, come along pooled as the chief. That got 'em, and they scurried around, getting ready to beat it.

DOG SOUNDS ALARM

"If it hedn't been for a measly dog, they never would have spotted me," he went on. "I was no nearer the shack than I'd ever been—I always left myself room for a quick getaway—and when I'd heard 'em planning' to get out—that was about daylight this mornin'—I began to wriggle away, thinkin' I could get over to the farmhouse in plenty time for you to surround 'em and take 'em over.

"But that blasted dog began to jump around me—what he was doin' up there beats me!—and I made a quick dive for him, to try to choke him into keepin' his trap closed. But the first time in my life, an animal beat me to the showdown. He got clear of me, and set up a barkin' that would have raised the dead, let alone these birds with the field glasses."

His voice was suddenly faint, and Dicky quickly held a glass of restorative to his lips. But he pushed it away feebly.

"I'm all right," he said hesitantly. "I don't want to bother with anything till I get this off my chest."

"All right, old man," Dicky acquiesced at a nod from Harry, and, after a second or two, Grimby, his voice strengthened from some hidden reservoir of courage within him, went on.

"They swarmed out like hornets," he said, "but I think I'd have beat 'em at that if that blasted dog hadn't done a fox trot all around me. They come at me with revolvers clubbed—I supposed they didn't want anybody to hear a shot—and I was thankful they didn't use knives!

FLED QUICKLY

"I guess you know," he addressed Harry directly, "that one of my tricks is to be able to stop breathing—that, audible breathing —and play dead for a few seconds."

"You're an ace in that direction," the big man assured him, and with a faint smile of gratification, Grimby continued his story.

"Of course, if they'd put me out with the first blow," he said, "I couldn't have turned the trick. But I have a gadget inside my cap that distributes the force of a blow, and even though they handed me a murderous one, I was able to drop and give a very fair imitation of a newly-made stiff.

"If their one thought hadn't been a quick getaway," he went on, "they'd have battered me till I really was out. But one of 'em said: 'Here's luck!' That first knock did it. And here's a made-to-order grave right over there. Give that fool dog his, but don't throw 'em in the same spot. Plant this one first. The dog can wait.

"They grabbed hold of me, and carried me the few feet to that hole where you found me.

"Then I couldn't keep it up any longer, and I guess I must have passed out. I don't remember anything more until I heard you calling. But what I want to know now is, when can I get out of here and track those birds down?"

Continued tomorrow

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By Adele Garrison

B. C. Play Cast Announced

The cast of "The Singer," by Padraic Pearse, to be presented by the Boston College seniors as part of the Fathers' Day program, in the near future, was announced today by Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell, S. J., dean of the college and director of the play.

Senior members of the cast playing leading roles in the presentation are Robert D. Callahan, Richard Stanton, James D. Casey, Thomas J. Murphy, Edward A. Supple, John L. Kelleye and Myles Kelleye and Myles King.

Listen, World!

They "Wuz Always Licked"

By ELSIE ROBINSON

They got little Joe. 'Twasn't hard. What was the use of fightin' any more, anyway? Even if you wuz only seventeen, you knew when you wuz licked, didn't you?

"We wuz always licked," so Little Joe told them, craning his small withered face up toward the big cop. "Things wuz fixed against us from the start—me n' Gracie—only we didn't know it."

"Always licked." But now, at cruel last, these children knew it. And now—perhaps even before the baby is born—we'll have "fixed" Little Joe for keeps and sent his small pile of cinders back to the trembling girl he loved—and for whom he gave his life.

A MURDERER AT SEVENTEEN! You can't believe it. There's his picture in the March 1 issue of the magazine before me. Francis Robert's quietly awful story.

But, even looking at the picture, you can't believe it. That pitiful, half-pint kid—A KILLER!

Little Joe himself can't believe it. It still seems part of that bad dream he's lived in all his life.

He n' Gracie . . . ever since the two were born, in the same year, down in New York's Greenwich Village.

Boozing, brawling Renwick street . . . not much of a chance for anyone there. Never enough to eat . . . nor enough room to sleep . . . no place to go but the streets. BUT ALWAYS THEY'D HAD EACH OTHER, JOE N' GRACIE. LOVING EACH OTHER EVEN BEFORE THEY KNEW WHAT LOVING MEANT.

"Some day, babe, when I get a job!" It's Little Joe talking—quavering in that flat, licked drone that sounds as if he were a hundred. Talking at ten—at 12—at 15. And Gracie listening, adoring. "WHEN I GET A JOB—"

But there weren't any jobs for either of them.

"N' then"—Little Joe's voice gulps yet with the terror of it. "N' then Gracie tol' me we wuz goin' to have a baby. I near went crazy! My Gracie! I hadda have a job . . . I hadda! I could marry her all right, n' I did.

"But how wuz I goin' to get all the other things Gracie'd need? There was Gracie, n' the baby comin' nearer every day.

"So then one day I came home n' there was a lotta people round the place, n' they told me Gracie had tried to kill herself.

"Well, then I guess I went plumb nuts all right. I'd tried everything . . . everything. Looked for a job . . . n' begged . . .

"But I wasn't no good at none of it. What I wanted—honest—was a job. Only there wasn't no jobs. N' so—And there was Gracie."

And so, when the street was flooded with noise, Little Joe crept into Old Martha's coffee and sandwich shop. And while Old Martha was puttering around in back, making the coffee, Little Joe slid near and nearer the cash drawer . . . palms sweating, eyes one black smear of fear . . . near and nearer—

Then there was a crash! And Old Martha was upon him, screeching as only Old Martha could screech . . . with a great knife waving, whirling, stabbing through the air—

And Little Joe ducking, dodging, battling with that knife . . . battling for his life . . . his weak young hands clutching frantically at her hard old ones . . . dragging, desperately down and away from the stabbing blade—

Until SOMETHING fell . . . slobbered and clucked and gurgled and then lay still, with a thick, gummy crimson oozing from its throat.

AND FAR DOWN THE STREET, KNIFE FORGOTTEN, CAP FORGOTTEN, LITTLE JOE WAS POUNDING, PANTING, RACING TO FIND GRACIE . . . TO DO WHATEVER GRACIE SHOULD TELL HIM TO DO.

So that's how they got Little Joe—Little Joe, who did it.

But did Little Joe really do it? And when we strap his drawfed, childish body on "the hot seat," will we be roasting the RIGHT ONE?

OR WILL THE "RIGHT ONE" BE BREAKFASTING QUIETLY AT HOME IN A SUNNY NOOK . . . OR WALKING PEACEFULLY TO CHURCH THROUGH THE FOAMING FRAGRANCE OF SPRING . . .

"We wuz always licked." There, though he does not realize it, stands Little Joe's terrible arraignment of our human race.

And over two thousand years, above the crippling congestion of Renwick street and the cruel conventions of our courts and legislatures, comes this pitiful antiphony—

"Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do!"

But when . . . when . . .WHEN must an "always licked" child be burned . . . or a gentle young Saviour die . . . because WE, the stupid, the smug and safe, refuse to face "WHAT WE DO?"

HOME INSTITUTE

Charming Manners

(POOR MOLLY.) She was making a hit with Jim before the buffet supper. Now he's glad they hadn't reached the dating stage.

Shocking to see her go after that layer cake with her fingers, Jim notices, too, that she started to eat the food he brought her before he returned with his own plate.

What would Molly do on a dinner date? If she ignores her cake fork at the buffet supper, she'd never use the individual butter knife provided at good restaurants. She'd probably butter bread with a dinner knife.

At formal dinners you couldn't depend on Molly to know that the fork to be used first is always farthest from the plate.

She'd be sure to leave her spoon in her cup. She'd smother fish in tartar sauce instead of dabbing a bit on each forkful of fish. And she'd make that inexcusable remark, "I'm full."

As for movies, dances, outings—these occasions, too, can show up the girl of careless manners.

What's important to remember at the movies? The girl takes the seat farthest from the aisle. On leaving the theater, the girl precedes the man.

At dances? The girl says "I enjoyed it, too" when a man thanks her for a dance. It's correct for her to introduce herself to people she hasn't met.

On outings? The girl gets in the car first, gets out last. If an older woman is present, the girl doesn't jump in ahead of her.

Only by being sure of such points can you avoid costly breaks. Our 60-page booklet, "Etiquette for Every Day," tells what's correct for dinners, dances, motoring, traveling, dates.

Send 15c for our booklet, Etiquette for Every Day, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 180 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Marian Martin Pattern

Matching Jacket

By MARIAN MARTIN

To be smart and practical, be sure your early spring wardrobe includes a dress with matching jacket—and, to be slender, too, be sure it's made on lines like this one from Pattern 9615.

From a dressmaking angle it's one of the easiest of patterns to follow and from the style angle one of the smartest! The dress has a flattering yoke from which the front panel extends to form a long, unbroken line.

If you wear any of the larger sizes, you'll get extra flattery from the jacket made either with revers and a snug button-and-loop or on straight Tuxedo lines. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart is included to make your dressmaking task simple.

Pattern 9615 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 38 requires 5¼ yards 39 inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns. Better hurry, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip into on these first balmy days. This book is full of gay designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas . . . for mornings, afternoons and parties. Cunning clothes for little girls, too.

Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer . . . and all of them are patterned for easy making at home.

Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THE NEW RINSO FOR DISHWASHING — IT GIVES OVER 25% MORE SUDS
AND LOOK HOW IT MAKES EVERYTHING SHINE . . . IT DOESN'T LEAVE A TRACE OF GREASY FILM
. . . AND THE NEW RINSO IS KIND AS EVER TO HANDS
Cup for cup, New Rinso gives over 25% more suds
AND not only does the New Rinso give heaps more suds than the old—but these active, longer-lasting suds work wonders in the dishpan. A quick soaking in Rinso suds gets rid of grease. Then a swish . . . a rinse . . . and the dishes are really to dry. The New Rinso is economical because a little goes a long way. It is America's favorite soap for tub, washer and dishpan.
HANDY NEW OPENING
Rinso

1st Cross-O-Gram Winners Listed

Plymouth Woman Awarded $50 Cash, Judges Scanning New Entries

Now for the winners of the first Cross-O-Gram contest, for the week ending April 2, the first group to be awarded cash prizes following the judges' careful consideration of the vast pile of entries that flooded the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser offices last week.

First Cash Prize of $50 goes to Mrs. F. D. Rugg, 33 Stafford street, in Plymouth. Mrs. Rugg displayed remarkable agility with words, made splendid selections that caused her first set of seven solutions to be declared the most accurate and impressive to the judges.

Mrs. Rugg came through to win with the lowest acceptable score, as based on the valuation of the letters she used in constructing her winning words.

Second Cash Prize of $25 is for Melvin Weiss, 83 Westmore road, Dorchester. Mr. Weiss built excellent words by means of employing letters that scored next lowest satisfactorily to the judges.

Worcester is the home of the third cash prize winner, Peter Kasputis. His residence is 2 Laurel street, in that city. His winning means $10 in cash for him.

CAREFUL CHECKING

There were some lower totals filed with the Cross-O-Grams entered in the unique Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser contest, but in numerous of these cases, the words were incorrect, misspelled or not accurately estimated for their worth in points as set forth in the contest rules. The judges spent many hours checking and re-checking each entry in the low score field.

Then there followed the eight $5 cash prizes for the next accurate low scorers in the competition. These were as follows: Bernart E. Willis, 42 Gifford street, Brockton; Mrs. M. R. Miller, 4 Abbot street, Dorchester; Warren B. Jennings, 45 Westmoreland street, Dorchester; Thomas I. Groden, 289 F street, South Boston; John Anton, 42 Stillman street, Boston; Albert A. Jones, 307 Hewlett street, Roslindale; Joseph Pawlowski, 214 Swift avenue, Bridgewater, and Imelda Beaudry, 12 Beaudry terrace, Lynn.

Each of the eleven successful entrants in the first Cross-O-Gram contest will receive a check from the Boston Evening American.

GET GAMES

An additional 100 runner-up contestants with scores nearest to the winners are to be awarded a set of the fascinating crossword Cross-O-Gram cards together with a book of instructions as to how the word game is played at home, or while traveling or when away for the summer.

No sooner has the first week's set of seven Cross-O-Grams been sorted and duly judged than the second batch of entries begins to reach the Boston Evening American offices.

This second set concluded last Saturday and the judges will again busy themselves examining the flood of solutions that comprise the second set. Then for the announcement of the winners of the concluding Cross-O-Gram contest.

Be on the lookout, yours may be in the second list of winners, so if you are among those who sent in both weeks' set of seven Cross-O-Grams, watch for the findings and the awards of the $125 in cash to be made very soon.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Permanent Illusion of Loveliness

GOSSAMER as the ties of romance . . . sheerly lovely as the white chiffon dream that Claudette Colbert wears . . . flattering as the illusion of rosiness dawn casts in an uplifted face . . . if you find a powder that can cast such beauty on your face, then you will feel a new assurance which will set your banners of derring-do to flying. Arline Gould believes that for many a girl, the powder find she describes will do all of these marvelous things.

Sensational New Powder Is Safeguard for Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

THOUGH YOUR LIFE may be full of passing fancies . . . of brief rapture . . . all the more sharply exquisite because you know soon it will be gone . . . we know that when the day of discovery brings the perfect face powder, that, at least, will be yours for always!

It must rain a softness, an illusion of untouched young clarity on your skin. If you thought it was being beyond your kind of luck to ever find this sort of powder—one which would keep for hours and hours the fresh look of the first few minutes—you'll hail the sensationally-contrived powder of a world-renowned cosmetic expert.

Everything that a powder can wreak in the way of harm to a delicate skin has been determined in her laboratories, and then forcefully, completely eliminated.

• • •

She hasn't been content merely with using the finest powder material possible. She set about conquering the tendency to dry and line skins through moisture-absorption. Powder has always depended freshness this way. Without modern science that can take the minutest grain of powder and change its very nature and re-action, this couldn't have been done.

To prevent powder from absorbing the natural, vital moisture of the skin, a new process is used to swell the particles exactly as they would swell after they'd absorbed precious moisture your skin can't afford to part with!

Since these moistened particles usually lodge in the pores, causing enlargement, blackheads and other blemishes, you can see why this non-absorbent powder will keep its pristine texture of soft silkiness as long as it stays on your face!

• • •

To completely insure a powder texture that not only won't clog pores but will lend an actual glow to the face, a newly discovered and rare ingredient was added. This is a rare balsam extracted from an ancient tree that grows in barely accessible parts of China. The balsam coating also heightens the moisture-resisting quality, and helps guard the skin from sun, wind and heat.

In other words, the so-light film of illusion that gives your face more than its due of brightness and light can be a definite beauty treatment and aid to make lovelier, lingers longer!

• • •

It's said that a distinct refinement of pores is soon noticeable, and that even lines are made to disappear so that the skin glows with the soft luster of youth.

If you'd like to be the first to try this new face powder, made on revolutionary principles dictated by modern science, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, weekdays until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

QUESTION: I do so love smart looking clothes, especially as I can afford them. As skirts are very short, I feel that all eyes are focused on my lack of ankles and I just can't take it! My legs run straight up and down, so if there is anything you know of that will give me a "break" please come to my assistance, and I'll be forever and ever gratefully yours.

M. P.
Newton.

ANSWER: If heaven hasn't endowed you with enviable underpinnings, do try slenderizers that will reduce and mold ankles into shapely lines. All so simple, quick, cheap and effective because they are made adjustable to fit all size ankles. It makes me very happy to think I can help you, so telephone Liberty 4000 or write Arline Gould, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope, and I shall gladly give you the name, the price and the place where you may purchase these wonder-working ankle slenderizers.

—ARLINE GOULD.

He Wed 'Other Woman' Fiancee Seeks Advice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

When we are losers in love we must make up our minds to be good sports. There is absolutely no place for bitterness in a situation of this kind.

Without qualification I offer this advice to every young man and young woman, and especially to the Melrose girl who writes:

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I wasn't sure whether I cared about him or not, so I suggested we break our engagement and just be good pals.

It seemed to break him up, and he acted a little but finally agreed. He never made another word of love to me, but took me out quite often.

Then I realized that I really did love him. I knew he went with other girls too, but I hoped we would again become engaged.

Imagine my heartbreak I was when I got the announcement of his marriage. I could hardly believe it, because it was less than three months ago that we were engaged.

I can't help feeling that he may have married the girl for spite, and I am at a loss to know how to treat him. DORIS.

MY DEAR DORIS:

Whether the young man married for spite or not, he is at the present time another girl's husband, and it's up to you to fall back on your pride and not wear your heart on your sleeve. The engagement was broken at your suggestion, and you can't blame him for consoling himself with another girl.

When you meet, congratulate him, wish the girl much happiness and try to act natural.

Summon your pride and don't show you made a mistake.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

MOTHER'S PROBLEMS

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm 19 years old and have been married a year and a half. I have a lovely baby of six weeks. I'm not very strong yet and you know how much time it takes to keep a baby sweet and clean and aired every day.

I just haven't the strength to keep my house spick and span the way I used to keep it when I first was married, and my husband finds fault with everything — the cooking, the dust and the time I spend with the baby.

Two or three times he has invited girl friends to go to the movies with him, leaving me at home. But if I mention a man's name, or even if my boy cousin comes to call, he gets in a fury.

I'm so unhappy, and I find my love for him growing cold.

YOUNG MOTHER.

DEAR FRIEND:

How foolish these young husbands are to wreck their homes and gradually destroy the love of their wives. You can't help but feel sorry for such blindness.

This man should realize that a girl with such a young baby has not regained her strength, and instead of finding fault with her, he should lend her a hand about the house and help her in looking after the baby once in a while.

And if there is any going to the movies, his wife should be the one to go, rather than old girl friends. I suppose this poor foolish young husband imagines the marital troubles are all his.

Here's hoping he may reform.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Daylight Saving Time in 17 States

NEW YORK, April 12—Daylight Saving Time will be observed in nearly every city and in many rural sections of 17 states, including Massachusetts, a survey by the Merchants Association here revealed today.

In most of the states observing back practice Daylight time will become effective at two a. m. on Sunday, April 24, and will continue until Sunday, September 25.

'Your Figure, Madame!'

By IDA JEAN KAIN

ROLLING, we've decided, is the answer to the working girl's figure problem. It hits the high spots and is the easy way to streamlines.

The hipline may put out in the back, especially in the sides, or just be an all around problem, but you can roll right back into shape.

For the general hip problem, roll from one side to the other in a half-sitting position to put the pressure where it is needed.

Position: Sit on the floor with the legs extended straight out in front, arms back on the floor at either side and shoulders straight.

Movement: Rock from side to side, catching the weight on first one hand and then the other, with opposite hands lifting off the floor. To strengthen the abdominal muscles while doing this hip rolling, hold the feet a few inches off the floor.

If your extra hipline weight seems to be concentrated just below the small of the back, use the following exercise, a different technique in rolling:

Position: Lying on back on floor with knees drawn up and the ankles crossed. Have the hands clasped back of the head so that the arms form a cradle.

Movement: Keeping the head on the floor, roll from one side to the other, going all the way over on the sides of the thighs. Give yourself a push with the upper arms to facilitate the rolling.

Here is a spanking good exercise for toning the gluteal muscles which form the buttocks:

Position: Sit on the floor with the arms out at the sides and back, hands on the floor. Lean back until your weight is on the buttocks. Have legs straight out in front.

Movement: Use your arms as supports to lift the body off the floor so that the weight is on the hands and heels, with the hips a few inches from the floor. Now lower quickly, administering a smart spank to the hips. Continue to raise and lower 25 counts, gradually increasing to 100.

If you prefer kicking exercises, by all means do them. They are just as effective as rolling, but we will admit that a program of kicking exercises can be a bit wearing.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST	Calories
Orange juice, ½ glass	50
Soft boiled egg	75
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	—
1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	—
	300

LUNCHEON	
Vegetable soup, 1 cup	100
Crackers, 3 double	50
Celery stuffed with cream cheese, 3 stalks	75
Ice cream, 1 dipper	170
	—
	395

DINNER	
Meat loaf, 1 liberal slice	300
Corn, canned, ½ cup	100
String beans, ½ cup	15
Butter, 1 level tsp.	35
Fresh or canned pineapple	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream	—
1 rounded tsp. sugar	60
	—
Total day	1195

Rolling takes less effort than any other form of exercise—and you can see results in a week.

Send for the leaflet, "Rolling Exercises," which contains exercises designed to iron out any hipline bulge. There are also rolling exercises in the "Business Girl's Daily Half Dozen." In sending for more than one leaflet, enclose a large stamped envelope.

Winning Duplicate

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Yesterday I described the first of four hands I saw played in a recent duplicate game.

It will be recalled that the team I was "kibitzing" had very bad luck on that hand.

The result of the second hand, described below, was not due to bad luck but to unbelievably clever play of the East player.

West, dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.
Match-point duplicate.

	♠ 10 7 4 ♡ K 10 5 ◇ 9 6 3 ♣ A 10 9 4	
♠ 6 ♡ Q J 9 3 ◇ Q 7 4 2 ♣ J 8 5 2	North Dealer	♠ K 9 ♡ A 7 4 2 ◇ A 10 5 ♣ K Q 7 3
	♠ A Q J 9 5 3 2 ♡ 8 6 ◇ K J 7 ♣ 6	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 N T	2 ♣
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Pass

In this deal "my pair" was sitting East-West, the expert in the West position. At the start of the evening's play West had informed East that in duplicate games his practice was to shade slightly the requirements for opening notrump bids.

Obviously he could not be so indelicate as to point out that he was adopting this policy in order to become declarer on many hands that otherwise might be mangled by East. But after this hand he bitterly regretted his announcement, because it became apparent that East had adopted the same policy for himself.

score.

East's notrump was not only shaded as to honor tricks but slightly "off pattern" as well. However, it was not East's opening bid that led to grief—it was his horrible defensive play. West, deciding that his own minor honors in conjunction with any reasonable type of no trump on East's part for a one-trick defeat, made a close but shrewd double.

Unfortunately, he did not reckon that a trick would be thrown away by the defenders in the play.

Faced with a blind opening lead, West selected the heart queen. Dummy's king covered. East won and, after much brow-puckering, made the monumental return of the heart. West ground his teeth slightly as he won with the jack, and hastily shifted to a low diamond. His disgust, however, was well founded—the shift was too late.

A SERIOUS ERROR

East won with the ace and returned a diamond, but declarer climbed right up with the king, entered dummy with the club ace and discarded the jack of diamonds on the established heart ten. The spade finesse was then successfully negotiated and the doubled contract was claimed.

East's return of the heart was almost too bad to be worthy of a writeup. But considering the number of times players blindly return their partner's lead without rhyme or reason, and against all logic, I feel that any amount of repetition on this subject is justified. East could clearly see dummy's heart ten waiting for establishment.

He should have jumped at the chance to lead either a low diamond from the ace, or to lay down the ace and follow with a low one. Obviously this marked defense would have defeated the contract one trick.

MY LOVE IS NEW // by IRIS BENNETT

What Has Happened

On a sunny day in June, lovely Constance Darby is driving to her home in Northwood with a song in her heart. Terry Cannon, whom she had loved as long as she could remember, was returning today after an absence of six months. He was assistant athletic coach in an up-state college and would not ask Constance to marry him until he was well established.

As she drove along, Constance hoped he would forget all that, remembering only that he loved her, and propose now. Stopping for gas, Constance meets suave, sophisticated Gordon Keith, Northwood's favorite son, who was fame as a newspaper correspondent and radio commentator in the big city. His car has broken down and she gives him a lift to the home of the wealthy, aristocratic Howards.

Ostensibly, Gordon was returning home to write a book. What he refrained from mentioning was that he had been involved in a scandal in New York, and was also broke. Upon learning Constance is in need of work, Gordon hires her as his secretary. This beautiful, blond girl attracts him greatly.

Now Continue

CHAPTER 2

Soon they were driving through the hills in the darkness past large beautiful homes shielded by thick shrubbery and high iron fences. Occasionally she had a glimpse into a drawing room and dining room where the candelabra was being lighted and into an upstairs bedroom where a girl in an evening frock was walking back and forth.

It was said that what the Howards did not own in Northwood the Baileys did. The Howards had one son, the handsome, wild Jerry Van, who had been expelled from innumerable colleges and whose motor accidents were miraculous escapes from death to himself and others.

A year ago a girl from the cotton mills had sued him for breach of promise but the affair had been quickly hushed and people supposed that it had been settled out of court. He refused to work in any of the innumerable businesses in which his father had made a fortune and spent his time at the country club, drinking and gambling . . .

As the roadster passed the Bailey estate, Constance thought of the daughter and only child of that house—reckless, beautiful, unconventional Avis, whose startling blue roadster with the white upholstery was both admired and feared in the town. Avis, in a way, was more wild than she was rarely there, dividing her time between New York and Paris. They called her "the princess of Northwood."

HE'D MEET AVIS

Gordon Keith spoke thoughtfully. "I've been in many places but this is one of the most beautiful suburbs I've ever seen. Did you know that this is one of the richest towns in the country? That was the Bailey place we just passed, wasn't it?"

Did he know Avis Bailey, Constance wondered?

If he didn't, he would meet her at the country club dances. Slim, bad-boyish, bareheaded Avis . . .

She nodded, guiding the car through the tall stone pillars and into the long road to the house and home.

It was the first time she had ever passed between those two stone pillars.

When she stopped the car, he turned and smiled at her.

"Monday at nine. Don't forget. I'm taking the Carter house. I think Mr. Carter wrote me it is the only Spanish house in the Hinds."

"I know where it is. Thank you for . . ."

"Let me do the thanking, please. Good-night, Constance. I'm very glad it isn't good-bye. He resolved to ask Constance about her and Van would know of course.

Suddenly he felt pleased with his decision to return home and write a book. He saw lazy summer days ahead with little work and much play and . . . Constance Darby with him . . .

Outside the Howard estate Constance paused, her foot on the accelerator. She did not know whether she was glad or sorry that she had accepted Gordon Keith's offer.

But work with him would not begin until far-off Monday and today was Tuesday and no doubt Terry was home now!

Terry!

Ever since I was fourteen I've kissed him good-night in my mind every night and thought of him as I opened my eyes in the morning."

The roadster skidded into the paved driveway of her home. Picking up her purse and her white felt hat, she hurried up the creaking front steps to the porch and went inside.

CONSTANCE'S FAMILY

Was it because she had driven through the Hills that she noticed especially the shabbiness of her own home today?

The dull brown upholstered furniture in the living room had been new ten years ago. The evening paper was spread carelessly over the sofa. There was shabby comfort here but no beauty . . .

Hearing familiar voices and knowing that the family was at dinner, she went into the dining room.

She saw her father, teacher of chemistry and physics in the high school, a tall, thin man with a quick temper and with little understanding of modern ways and modern people.

Constance had never understood him and had never held a conversation alone with him in her life.

She saw her mother, a gentle, soft-spoken, sweet-faced woman with softly waved gray and naive blue eyes.

She adored her mother. And she saw the rebellious Rosalind, just eighteen, with her dark hair a mass of short curls, her small mouth vividly painted.

Rosalind feared her father and often quarreled with him.

Taking her place at the table, Constance asked, "Having dinner early tonight, aren't you, Mother? Aunt Bessie and Uncle Tom are fine. Has—has Terry come yet, do you know?"

Ruth Darby smiled.

"I'm having dinner early so that you and Rosalind will have plenty of time to dress. Yes, Terry's here. He waited until a few minutes ago for you. You'd better ask Rosalind what the plans are. I was getting dinner . . ."

FATHER OBJECTS

Rosalind glanced furtively at her father. Then she looked at Constance.

"We're going dancing. You and Terry. Bill Stanton and I."

Terry was home!

When Mrs. Darby brought in the dessert, Constance told them about meeting Gordon Keith, adding, "And he offered me a job as his secretary for twenty-five dollars a week! That's more than I made with Mr. Foster. I accepted."

"Accepted!" Matthew Darby cried.

His fierce eyes met hers.

"You'll get yourself talked about."

"It's only for the summer. I haven't been able to find anything else. And I promised Rosalind her prom dress . . ."

"Oh, Matt!" Ruth Darby said. "I can't see any harm in her working for Gordon Keith. Why, it'll be an experience for her. He's been so many places."

Rosalind's eyes were bright.

"What's he like? What did he say? Is he as good looking as his pictures?"

A small frown appeared between Constance's narrow dark brows.

She could say that he was tall, dark and handsome but that would not really describe him.

Nor could she describe the way his dark eyes had looked at her nor the clipped tones of his deep voice nor his charming smile.

No, she could not describe Gordon Keith.

But to please Rosalind she said, smiling, "He's very glamorous. He's tall, dark and handsome."

Rosalind grinned, "You have all the luck!"

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Copyright by Iris Bennett

Constance Darby hurried up the creaking front steps to the porch and went inside. How would the family receive the news of her employment offer?

SPRING RENTALS

Are you looking for a house, apartment, room, summer rental, child to board, or business property? Listed here are rental vacancies thruout Greater Boston, from Today's Classified.

APARTMENTS

Arlington
6 rooms, upper; steam heat $40

Atlantic
4 room, fire; park, plazas

Back Bay
1 room, alcove; free refrig. $75
1 room, heated apt. $35
4 rooms, heated, piazza $72

Beacon Hill
1 room and kitchenette
3 rooms, hot water, refrig
2 rooms, refrig., tile bath $35

Boston and South End
Furn. 2-4 rooms; Weekly $3 to $8
1 room, alcove, ige. kit., bath $26
1 room, ige. kit. $20
4 room apt. $50
12 rooms and bath $60
1 rooms, basement, impts. $35
3 attic rooms, newly fin. $18

Cambridge
1 rooms, fireplace, porch
4 rooms, kitchenette, refrig.
6 rooms, fine fir., parking $4 wk.
1-2-3 rooms, free refrig. $40
7 rooms, heated $100
6 rooms, white sink, redec. $24
3-4 rooms, sparate, modern, reas.

Dorchester
1 rooms, garage, steam heat $42
3 rooms, 2nd flr., A-1 $15

Riverway
1 to 5 rooms, all modern $25 up

Roslindale
4 rooms, all modern, heated $50

Roxbury
3-4 rooms, modern, porches
2 rooms, bath, weekly $4
Furn. 4 rooms, heat, gas, elec.

Savin Hill
3 rooms, heated, remodeled $40

Somerville
7 rooms, tile floor, modern $37
7 rooms, heated, bath $5 wk.
3 rooms, heated, bath $40

Watertown
1 rooms, modern, heated $50

ROOMS

Allston
Large room, private apt.
Kitchenette suite $7

Back Bay
Pleasant rooms, priv. apt.
Double rooms, private baths
Sunny single room
Room, kitchenette, all furn. $7
Rooms with board, $16 week
Attractive rms., home privs. $5 $6
Near Gardens, large rms., men
Clean, quiet, respectable people

Beacon Hill
Studio rm. West Cedar St. $4.50
Square room with fireplace
Walk to car or subway

Boston
Walking distance, sq. rm. $5
Small room, for men $3.50
Single, attractive $4
Double room, private apt. $6
Room with kitchenette $8

Beachmont
7 room baking apt. $8.50

Brookline
Room for rent, priv. home $4
Sunny and better dinners, home
Attractive rooms, men $6 up

Dorchester
Large room, breakfast optional
Front room, kitchen priv.

Medford
Room in priv. family, meals opt.

Newton
Single room, near transportation

Roslindale
Room and kitchenette for couple

Roxbury
1 room with kitchenette, parking

Somerville
Sunny room and kitchenette, clean
West Somerville
Large pleasant rm., priv. reas.

CHILDREN to BOARD
Camp for Summer, children needed now
Girls, school age, near beach
Infant or older child, good home
Young child or infant
Will board mother and son

HOMES for INVALIDS
Cheerful home, tray service $10 up

SUMMER HOMES
Bingham
Summer rentals on the Cape
Scituate
4 room cottage, season $175

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Cambridge
Fireproof garage bldg., garage
Jamaica Plain
Large bldg. centrally located
South Boston
Two stores $15 month

For details on the above rental listings turn now to the Classified Section in TODAY'S AMERICAN.

Advertisement

JITTERY?

Do you feel so nervous and jittery at times you want to scream? Are you so cross and irritable? Do you avoid those dearest to you?

If your nerves are at fault, try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It often helps Nature calm jangling nerves.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which many women suffer.

For free trial bottle tear out this advertisement and send it with your name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, 706 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass.

Why not try LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND?

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 Summer St., Boston

LOVELL & COVEL
Milk Chocolate Assortment
Reg. 60c Value
OUR PRICE 25¢ lb
While they Last

It Pays to Visit Cobb's

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

10 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

Shutdowns Of Cotton Mills Aid

Balance Will Be Restored to Supply and Demand Factors

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

With the cotton textile industry headed for drastic curtailment of production there are many inclined to cry the blues. But close examination reveals that such temporary bad news may well breed later good news.

The industry has been contending with an over supply of goods for some months and the wonder of it is that it has taken so long for it to cut production in line with actual demand. Now the mills are announcing drastic curtailment programs that can not help but restore needed balance. At present inventories reflect a steady piling up of goods that threaten the whole price structure. Buyers are watching the situation grow progressively cautious and it was just a question of time before they would force prices down. This would not have come about simply through the desire for bargains but more through fear that a sudden weak spot would crop up and a flood of offerings at lower prices upset the whole situation.

* * *

Now with curtailment promised by major units buyers are already predicting a more normal market and in the last two days many million yards of cloth have changed hands at advancing prices. And once prices have been stabilized and inventories used up the mills will be able to reopen on a sounder production and selling basis. As to time once again we choose the late summer or early fall for marked activity though reopenings may come sooner.

* * *

SUPPORTING VIEWS

At a time when there are so many conflicting views on the market it is always satisfying to read across a view that is closely in line with the personal ideas. The over-signed finds such satisfaction in the following release from Tower's Investment Advisory Service: "It appears improbable that the low point of the bear market has been seen. While we conclude that the final bottom may not be substantially under the March level reached in March, evidence to this effect is inadequate to warrant premature investments . . . Under the circumstances "bargain hunting" is not yet in order. There is no need for haste in accumulating equities."

* * *

The essence of our view that coincides almost exactly with the above, and has been previously expressed, is that it takes time to form a bear market to end. There are always anything in the action of the market's near term lows that resembles the sharp cracking off in evidences of bull peaks. The healing process expected to take place in the cotton textile industry is typical of what happens to all industries and the markets reflect such happenings with dependable accuracy.

* * *

MARKET ACTION

Current market action is promising a period of irregularity, unfortunately for those who are concerned with commenting on its daily behavior. A bobbing movement is most difficult to catch on paper and will not be essayed here. It takes traders in close contact with the tape and capable of making split second decisions to elicit even moderate profits from such action. For our part the big game of an intermediate movement is what should interest the average investor. And there is nothing of such current importance in either the business or financial world as to suggest that a lasting an intermediate correction in a bear market another is immediately impending.

Boston Stocks

Div.	$	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Bos Edi	117	116	116	117+1½	
Bos Ele		5¾	5¾	5¾	
B & Mprpf	7%	.7¼	7¼	7¼	
ConNGrac	4½	18¼	18¼	18¼	
EG&F1pf	24	24	24	24	—1
EG-Fpfpf	47	47	47	47	—1½
Fitzgerald	21½	21½	21½	21½	—½
N E Tel	89½	88½	88½	88½	— ½
North Bo	50c	50c	50c	50c	+ 2c
Quincy Min	2½				
Un Twist	17½	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Un Shoe M	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾	— ¾

(a) Paid last year; (b) Declared this far for payment in 1938. (c) Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

Akron Withdraws Bond Offering

CLEVELAND, April 12 (INS)—The City of Akron has withdrawn from public sale an issue of $616,000 4 per cent sewer and mortgage bonds which had been advertised.

The offering was postponed because of the possibility of disposing of the issue to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. under the provisions of the Glass-Steagall bill and because of unsatisfactory market conditions.

Bond Averages

Compiled by the Associated Press

	20 Rls.	10 Ind.	10 Ut.	10 Rr.
Previous day	84.3	90.5	89.8	65.8
Month ago	87.8	98.0	89.8	63.9
Year ago	93.4	102.6	98.8	77.1
1938 high	90.3	98.6	92.2	67.6
1938 low	84.3	90.5	89.8	65.8
1937 high	99.0	104.1	102.8	74.7
1937 low	93.2	98.5	97.5	64.4
1932 low	65.8	49.0	64.6	42.2
1938 high	101.1	95.5	102.9	100.5

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Abbott Lab	1.60a	38	38	38	+ ½
Acme Steel	2a	35	33½	35	— 0
Adams Exp		8½	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
Adams Mill	2.a	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Address	.40	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Adv Rumely		1¼	1¼	1¼	— ¼
Air Reduction		45	44	45	+ ½
Airwayn El		¾	¾	¾	—
Alaska Jun	.60a	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Alleg Corp		1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Alleg Cp pf		8½	8¼	8¼	—
Alleg 30 pf		9¾	8¾	8¾	—
Alleg 4S pf		8½	8¼	8¼	—
Allegh's pr pf		11¾	10¼	10¾	—
Alleg Steel		15	14½	15	+ ½
Allen Indus		8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Allied Chem	6.	142	140	142	+ ½
Allied Kidd C		9	9	9	+ ½
Allied Mills	.60a	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Allied Strs		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Allied Strs pf	5.	43	43	43	—
Allis-Chal	.30a	41¾	39¾	41¾	+ 1¼
AlphaPCem		13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¾
AmalAniline		9	9	9	—
Amal Leo pf		10	10	10	—
Amerada	2.	61¾	61¼	61¾	— ¼
Am Bank	1.25a	56¾	56¾	56¾	— ¾
Am Bank N	1.50a	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
Am Br Sh		31	30½	31	— ¼
Am Can	4.	84	83½	83½	— ¾
Am Cast pf	7.	161	161	161	— 0
AmCoalInv	.25a	18¾	17¾	18	+ ¼
AmCanAcFd	4.	37	37	37	— ¼
Am Chain	2a	12	11½	11¾	— ¼
Am Chain pf	5.	89½	89½	89½	— ½
Am Chicle	4.a	98	98	98	— 0
Am Comm'l		4	4	4	—
AmComAlch		10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Cry Sug	50a	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Crystal		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Am Encaus B		4	4	4	—
AmEnFonW		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
A&EPfTrpf	.40a	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¾
A&EPfTrpf		16	16	16	— 1½
AmFdSvEq		7¾	7¾	7¾	— 0
Am Hawaii	2.50	27½	27½	27½	— ½
Am Haw SS	6a	12	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Am Hide&L		2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Am Home pf	4.50	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Am Home Pr	2.40	35¾	35¼	35½	—
Am Ice		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Am Ice pf	.50a	15	15	15	— ½
Am Inter		6½	6	6	—
Am Locomot		18	16¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Loco pf		52	52	52	— 0
Am M&F	.20a	13¼	12½	13¼	+ ¾
Am Metal		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Am Meta	3.a	28½	28	28½	+ 1¼
Am Metal pf	6.	101	101	101	— 0
Am Pcwk	4.	6	6	6	—
AmRadEqpf	1.20	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼
AmRadSpf	.30	21	20½	21	— ¼
Am Rad sb	6a	12½	12¼	12½	— ¼
Am R Mill		17½	17	17½	— ¼
Am Smelt	4.50	66¼	66¼	66¼	— ¼
Am Safety R	2.	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Am Seating		10	10	10	—
Am Snorting	1.25a	37	36¾	37	+ ¼
Am Smelt pf	7.	110	110	110	—
Am Steel	3.a	47¾	47¾	47¾	+ ¾
Am Stl Fdy	.25a	22½	20¾	22¼	+ ¾
Am Stores		7	7	7	—
Am Sugar	2.	25½	25	24	—
Am Sug pf	7.	108	108	108	— 0
Am Sug Ref	1.	68	68	68	— ½
AmTelTel	9.	128	126½	127½	— ¼
Am Tob	5.	68	68	68	— ¼
Am Tob B	5.	69½	68¾	69½	— 1
Am Tob pf	6.	131½	131½	131½	— ½
Am Type		5¼	5	5¼	—
AmWatWk		8¾	7¾	8¼	—
Am Wat pf	6.	70	70	70	—
Am Woolen		4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Am Wool pf	3.	29	29	29	— 1
Am Zinc		6	5½	6	—
AmZinc pf		31½	31½	31½	—
Anaconda	2.5a	.7½	7½	7½	— ¼
An WAC Cbs		35	35	35	—
Andes Copper		16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Andr Cop		12	12	12	—
Ark Nat Gas		4	4	4	—
Arch Dan	50	24¾	23¾	24¼	— ¼
Arm Del pf	7.	86¾	86¾	86¾	—
Armour Il		5¼	5	5¼	—
Armour pf		39½	38½	39½	+ ¾
Arm Ill pr pf		82	81¾	81¾	— ¼
Arm Cork	.25e	28½	27¾	28	+ ¼
Arnold Cons	.38e	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Artloom		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
AssocDryGds		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Asso DG 1pf	6.	50½	50½	51¾	—
Asso Invest	1.75a	48¼	48¼	48¼	— ¼
Assoc Invest	3.a	26¼	25½	25¾	—
Atchison	5.	26¾	26¼	26¼	— ¼
Atchison p	5.	52¾	52	52¾	— ¼
Atl Coast	1.50.	18¾	18	18¾	— ¾
Atl G&W Ind		3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Atl G&W pf		8	8	8	—
Atl Refin		20½	19½	20¾	+ ½
Atl Refin pf	4.	101½	101½	101½	—
Atlas Corp	.80	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Atlas Crp pf	3.	38	38	38	—
Atl Pow	50a	38	38	38	—
Atlas Tack		5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Austen Auto	a	4	4	4	—
Austin Nich		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Avia's Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Bald'n etf w		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
B.'n & Ohio		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Balt & O pf		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Bang & Ar	2.50	31	31	31	—
Barber Asp		15½	14½	15	+ ¼
Barker Bros		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Barnsdall		12¾	12¼	12¾	— ¼
Bayuk Cig	.10e	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Beatrice Cr	1.a	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Beech Aircr		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Beech Nut	4.a	57	57	57	—
Belden Hew	.25e	6¾	6	6¾	—
Bendix		11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Bendix Lon	.45a	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Beth Steel	2.50	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Beth Steel pf		48¾	45¾	48¾	+ 1½
Beth Alr Hse	1.	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Bigelow San		20½	18¾	20½	—
Binch-Duplex		14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Blaw Knox		12¾	12	12¾	—
Blk & Decker	1.60	16¼	15¾	16¼	— ¼
Bohn Alum		20½	20½	20½	— ½
Bond Stores	1.60	11	11	11	—
Borden	1.60	16¾	16¼	16¾	— ¼
Borg Warn		21¾	21	21¾	+ ¼
Bostwick Br		7	7	7	—
Bow Reil Beh	.50e	16	16	16	—
Bridg Brass		7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
Bridge Mfg		18½	18¼	18¼	— ¼
BriggsManuf		25	25	25	—
Bristol Myr	2.40	31½	31¼	31½	—
Brklyn-M Tr		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Brk & Q Tr pf		8¾	8¾	8¾	—
Brklyn Un G		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
B-M Trans 6		22½	22½	22½	— ½
BrlynUnIns		13¾	12½	12½	—
Brown Shoe	3.	34½	34	34	— ¼
Brunsw Balk		7¾	7¼	7¼	—
Brunsw-Ter		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Budd Mfg		4¾	4¾	4½	— ¼
Budd Wheel		4¼	3¾	4	— ¼
Bullard Co	.25e	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch	4.	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Burlington M	1.	8¼	8	8¼	—
Burroughs	.20e	16	15¾	16	+ ¼
BushTerm'l		2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Bush Ter 6%		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Butler Bros	.60	6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Butler Bros pf	1.50	18¾	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Byers A M		8¾	8	8	—
Byron J	.50a	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Cal Pack	1.50a	19¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¼
Cal Pack pf	2.50	48½	48½	48½	— ½
Calumet&Ar		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Cal & Hec		7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Can WFG	1.	11¾	11¼	11¼	— ¼
Canada Dry		14½	13¾	14½	+ ¾
Canadian Pac		13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Canton Mills	.50	32½	32½	32½	— ½
Capital Adm		6	6	6	—
Carlisle Mot		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Carr & Gen	.35c	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Cass Jd		75¾	74	75¾	+ 1
Caterp Tract	.50a	59¼	58¾	59¼	— ¼
Caterp Tr pf	5.	101½	101½	101½	+ ¼
Celanese C		13¾	13	13½	—
Celanese 7pf	7.	140	140	140	—
Celotex		20	18½	18½	—
Cen Aguir	3.40a	24	23½	23½	+ ½
Cent Foundry		3	2¾	3	—
Cent Vio Sts		4½	4½	4½	— ½
Century Rib	.10e	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Cerro	1.e	35	33¾	35	+ ¾
Certain-Teed		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Champ Pap	.25e	21	20	20	— 2
Checker Cab		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Ches & Ohio	1.50e	28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ½
Chesa&Ohio pf	4.	80	80	80	—
Chi Mil St P		1	1	1	—
Chi Mil St P pf		2	2	2	—
Chi Rock Isl		3	3	3	—
Chi Rock I pf		7	7	7	—
Chrysler Corp	3.	35	34	35	+ ½
Chi Yel Cab		¾	¾	¾	—
Chi Yel Cab pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Cities Ser		2	2	2	—
Cities Ser pf		10	10	10	—
Clark Equip		15½	15	15	—
Cleve Cli & B	2.80	20	20	20	—
Cleve Elec Il	1.80a	35¾	35¼	35¼	—
Cleve Pneu		12¾	12	12	— ¼
Climax Molyb	.25e	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Clopay Corp		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Coca-Cola	2.80	120	119	119	— 2
Coca-Cola A	2.	86	86	86	—
Colgate		9¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Colgate pf	6.	116	116	116	—
Colins & A	.50	19	19	19	—
Col Fuel & I		13	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Colo&Sou 4		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Colo&Sou 5	.40e	16¼	16¼	16¼	— 0
Colo&Sou 6	.40e	16¼	16¼	16¼	— 0
Col GE pfA	6.	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Col Pict&rea	1.	10¾	10¼	10¾	—
Col Pict pf	2.75	29	29	29	—
Col Carb		64½	63	63	—
Com Cred	4.	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ ¼
Com Cred pf	4.25	84	84	84	—
Com Inv Trust		36	35	35¼	—
C I T pf	4.25	95½	95½	95½	—
Comm'l Solv		19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Comw'lth&So		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Comw'lth&So pf	1.50	31¾	31	31	—
Com'wlth Ed	2.25	23¾	23	23½	+ ¼
Conde Nast		5¼	5¼	5½	— ¼
Congoleum	.25e	20½	19¾	20¼	— ¼
Cong'n'l Ca		6	6	6	—
Cons Aircraft		15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
Cons Coppr	75e	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Cons Edison	.50e	19½	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Cons Oil pf	5.	99	99	99	—
Cons Film		1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Cons Film pf		6	6	6	—
Consol Coal		6¾	6¾	6¾	—
Consol Oil	.80	9¾	8¾	9¼	—
Cons Oil pf	5.	98¾	98¾	98¾	—
Consol Text		3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Con Textile		13¼	13¼	13¼	—
Cont Can		3	3	3	—
Cont Can pf	4.50	109	109	109	—
Cont Diam		7¾	7	7	—
Cont Ins	1.50	26¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Cont Motors		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cont Oil	.25e	27¾	26¾	26¾	—
Cont Steel		11	10¾	10¾	— ¼
Copper Range		11¾	11¾	11¾	—
Corn Prod	2.	77¾	77	77¾	— ¼
Corn Prod pf	7.	159	159	159	—
Cosden Pet		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Cosden Pet pf		17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Crane Co	.37½	21¾	21¼	21¾	+ ¼
Crane Co pf		91	91	91	+ 1
Cream Wheat	.50e	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Crosley R		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Crown Cork	.50e	27¼	26¾	27¼	— ¼
Crown Ck wi	2.25	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Crn Ck pr wi	2.a	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Crown Zell	.50e	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ¼
Crown Zell pf	5.	59	59	59	—
Crucible St		26	25	25¾	—
Cuban-Am Sug	1.75	20	20	20	— ½
Cuba Co		¼	¼	¼	—
Cuban Am S		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Cudahy Pack	1.75	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub		5¾	5	5¼	—
Curtis Pub pf	2.	40¾	40¾	40¾	—
Curt Wright		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Curtis W A		16¾	15¾	16¾	— ¼
Cutler Hmr a		17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Dasgan		7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Davega Stor		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Davison Chem	.60	7¾	7	7	—
Dayton Pr C		9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Deere pf	1.40	21¾	21¾	21¾	—
Detroit W O		10¾	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Detroit Edis		9¾	9¾	9¾	—
Det L Steel		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Detal&Kind pf		2	2	2	—
Detroit Int	2.e	25¾	24¾	24¾	— ¾
Diam M	.50e	22¾	21¾	21¾	—
Dia Sh	1.50	35	33	35	—
Dia T Motor	1.	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Distill Seag	.50e	14	13¾	14	—
Dist Corp-Sey	1.	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Dixie Var	1.50	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
Dunhar Dis	2.e	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¾
Dome Mines	2.e	49¾	49¾	50	— ¼
Donnin Stra		6	6	6	—
Douglas Air		47¾	47¾	47¾	—
Dow Chem	7%	94½	94¼	94½	—
Dresser A	1.50	17	17	17	+ ¼
Drug Inc		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Du Mont A		4¼	4¼	4¼	—
Du Mont Lab		10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Dunhill Inter		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Dunlop Silk	1.	10	10	10	—
duPont	.50e	103	100	103	+ 1¾
duPont de	4.50	160	157½	160	+ 2¼
duPont pf	4.50	110	109½	109½	—
East St Mills		5	5	5	—
Eastman	3.50e	143¼	143¼	143¼	— ¾
Eat Kod	.25e	14¼	14	14	— ¼
Eaton Sefd		2½	2½	2½	—
El Aut Ind	.10g	3¼	3¼	3¼	—
Elec Auto-L	.25e	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¼
Electric Boat	.60e	7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Electric P&L		2	2	2	—
Elec & L 6pf		22	22	22	—
El P & L pf		28¾	28	28¾	—
El Pwr & Lt	2.	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ¼
ElkHornCoal		1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Ellicott'pf		3	3	3	—
Emer Rad	2.a	21	20½	21	—
Endicott J		34	34	34	—
Engineers Pu		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Eng PubServ	5.	38¾	38¾	38½	— ¼
Eng P S wi	5.50	44	43	44	—
Equi Pfd Cts		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Equity Oil Bld		2	2	2	—
Erie R R		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Erie 1st pf		24¾	24¾	24¾	—
Erie 2nd pf		3	3	3	—
Erie 3rd pf		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Evans Prod		7¼	7¼	7¼	—
Exchge Buf		1¼	1¼	1¼	—
Fairbks M	1.	23¾	23¼	23½	— ¼
Fajardo	1.e	28	28	28	—
Fed Lt&Trac		15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Fed Min&Sm		53¾	53¼	53¾	—
Fed Min'g pf	7.	96½	96½	96½	—
Fed Mot		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Fed Screw Wk		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Fed Mid Bank		3¾	3¾	3¾	—
Fed Dept S	.52e	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Fed Dept pf	4.25	70	70	70	—
Fidelity	.60	25¾	25¾	26	—
Fire Tab	.25e	18¾	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Firestone pf	6.	73	73	74	—
Fisk Rub Wrs	1.25e	28	28	28	—
Flintkote		15¼	14¾	15¼	+ ¼
Florsh B		7¾	7¾	7¾	—
Fla'bstn	.25e	15	15	15	—
Follansbee		2¾	2¾	2¾	—
Food Ma	2.50	24	22¾	22¾	—
Foster Wheel		14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
Fruehauf Trg	.50	19¾	18¾	19¼	— ¼
Freeport Sul	2.	26¼	25	25¾	— ¾
Gabriel		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gair Robert		3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Gair Robt pf		12¼	12¼	12¼	—
Gar Wood		5¼	5¼	5¼	—
GenAm Invest		5¾	5½	5¾	— ¼
Gen A Inv pf	8.	85	82	82	—
Gen Am Trn	3.25a	38¼	35	35½	— ¾
Gen Bak	50a	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze		4	3¾	3¾	—
Gen Cable		7¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Gen Cable A		16	16	16	—
Gen Cable pf		40	40	40	—
Gen Cigar	.50e	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Gen Elec	2.20e	33¾	32½	33¾	+ ¼
Gen Foods	2.	26¼	25¾	26	— ¼
Gen Gas		1	1	1	—
Gen Mills	3.	55¼	52½	55½	+ 2¼
Gen Motors	5.e	52¾	51¼	52¾	+ ¾
Gen Mot pf	5.	112	112	112	—
Gen Out Ads		5	5	5	—
Gen Out Ads	.30	30	30	30	—
Gr Print Ink	90c	8¾	8½	8½	—
Gen Cigar		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
Gen Ry Sig	.50e	18¼	18¼	18¾	— ¼
GenRealty&T		1¾	1¾	1¾	—
GenRealty pf		16	16	16	—
Gen Refrac		21	20	21	+ ¼
Gen Theater		17	17	17	—
Gen Time Ins	1.	17	17	17	—
Gen T&Rubb	1.20e	10¾	10¾	10¾	—
Gen Water	2.e	32¾	31¼	32¾	+ ¾
Gill E pr pf	5.	57	57	57	—
Gimbel Bros		6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ¼
Gimbel pf	6.5	43	43	43	—
Glidden		18	17¾	18	— ¼
Glidden pf	2.25	39	39	39	+ ½
Gobel Inc		2	2	2	—
Goebel Br	.20	3	3	3	—
Goodrich		13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Goodrich pf	5.	42	41	41¾	+ ¾
Goodyear	2.	18¾	18¼	18¾	—
GoodyearTpf	4.50	105	104	104	— 1
Gotham Silk		3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Gotham Hosiery		1¾	1	1¾	—
Granby M ex		3¼	3¼	3¾	— ¼
Grand Union		1½	1½	1½	—
Grand Un pf		5¾	5¾	5¾	—
Gran Oil Sti		12¼	12	12	—
Gran Oil pf		21½	21½	21½	— ½
Grant WT pf	1.	21¾	21	21¾	—
Gr Nor Ore	.75e	12	11½	11¾	— ¼
Gr Nor Iron		10½	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Grt W Sug	2.20e	25	25	25	+ ¾
Green H L	1.60a	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Greenfield	1.a	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Greyhound pf	.55	8¼	8¼	8¼	—
Grief Stg		1	1	1	—
Guif Mob'Ne		4	4	4	+ ½
Gulf M&N pf		12	12	12	—
Hack Wat	1.50e	26½	26½	26½	—
Hale, Geo		6	6	6	—
Hamilton Wt	25e	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Han Walk	25e	13	18¾	19	— ¼
Hart Carr Am		4¾	4¾	4¾	—
Hazen Body		2	2	2	—
Hein & G	5.	86	85½	85½	+6½
Hercul Pr	60	84½	84	84	— ¼
Heinz G W	83	83	83	83	—
Hercules Mo	1.a	111¾	111	111¾	—
Hercules Pw	40e	44	44	44	— ¼
Hershey Chcs	3.	40	40	40	—
Hershey C pf	5.e	101½	99	99½	—
Hinde Dauch	2.	17¼	1	17¼	—
Holland Fur	1.e	24¼	23¾	24	—
Holly Sug	4.25e	16¼	15¾	16	—
Homestake	4.50	55	55	55	+1
Hood Rbr &	2.50	20½	19¾	20¼	—
Hoe Pr B T		8½	8¼	8¼	— ¼
Houd-Hers A	4.	47¾	47¾

Says Business Exhorted to Drive Ahead

Room for Real Boom Immeasurable, Forbes States

By B. C. FORBES

Now there is no adequate excuse for business leaders not driving ahead.

Fear of what President Roosevelt might do has been the major reason for retrenchment.

A few men of affairs have reasoned that the longer bad times continued the less would be the likelihood of the voters endorsing radical New Dealers next November.

What is the new situation?

Congress has demonstrated convincingly that it has thrown off all attempts at dictatorship. Congress has demonstrated convincingly that it favors action helpful to business. Congress has demonstrated convincingly that it insists on modification of taxes restrictive to industry. Congress, in short, has demonstrated that it means to be conservative, constructive.

This, therefore, should materially lessen the Roosevelt bugaboo.

FAITH LOST

As for wilful, timid holding back lest President Roosevelt receive credit for improved economic conditions, surely it has become manifest that public sentiment has lost faith in the efficacy of New Deal "reforms" to generate prosperity. Even Secretary Roper admitted the other day that psychology was playing a major part in aggravating depression.

Consequently, is it likely that recovery from now on would be credited to President Roosevelt and other ardent New Dealers, especially since it was the vote of "no confidence" in President Roosevelt which started securities snarling?

Would not the ushering in of better times, greater employment, and enhanced investment values and the like be attributed to the clipping of the administration's wings, and to renewed aggressiveness on the part of employers?

My own conviction is that it would be inexcusable for heads of corporations and other men occupying responsible positions to sit back and let things go from bad to worse.

It has become widely understood that the administration cannot create prosperity, that prosperity must spring from the activities of the employing classes and courageous conduct of investors, owners of capital. "Pump-priming" to the tune of billions and billions of dollars has proved helpless to bring stability, genuine prosperity. Note how lukewarm congressional sentiment, to say nothing of public sentiment, is over the latest "pump-priming" proposals.

REPEATED DECLARATION

This reluctance, repeated declaration, "there is no substitute for jobs" has become generally grasped.

It is now up to business leaders, industrial leaders, financial leaders, individual and institutional investors, sole investors, to put their shoulders to the wheel in a determined effort to push the country forward.

If this be successfully achieved, they need not worry over misp anagement of credit by the people.

On the other hand, if such influential interests persist in following a defeatist course, with disastrous economic and governmental consequences, a verdict is likely to be returned against them.

The room for a real boom is immeasurable.

Deliberate mutting of the opportunity now within reach of men of affairs to get the nation back firmly on its feet would be as inexcusable as it would be socially hazardous.

Let us all go to it!

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Living Costs Hold Steady

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Living costs of wage earners during March averaged the same as during February, the National Industrial Conference board reported today.

Food prices increased 0.2 per cent, contrary to the usual seasonal decline. Rents declined a further 0.3 per cent. Clothing prices declined 0.7 per cent. Coal prices declined 0.1 per cent. Sundries rose 0.3 per cent.

The purchasing value of the dollar was $1.193 in March, unchanged from February, compared with $1.238 to March 1937, and $1 in 1923.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Am NTS (BF) (3 60)	45¾	47¾
Bk of Manh (1¾)	20½	22
Bankers Tr (2)	49	51
Bronx Tr (1)	16	19
Chase Nat (BF) (1)	27¼	28
Chem Bank (1.40)	37¼	39
Corn Exch (3) (1.50)	51½	53½
Cont Ill & Tr (.50)	10½	11¼
Empire Tr (3)	195	205
First Nat (BF)	1775	1825
Guaranty Tr (12)	315	317
Irving Tr (.60)	11	12
Manufacturers Tr (2)	53	56
Manufacturers Tr pf (3)	83½	86½
Nat City (1)	23½	24½
N Y Trust (3)	54	56
Public (1½)	24½	26
Title G & T	4½	5½

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual Rate	Last closing	
	Div.	Bid	Asked
Bos Saf Dep ATr	2016	250	300
First National	2	20½	20½
Merchants	12	240	255
National Shawmut	7	20	21
National Shawmut pf	7	22½	23½
New Eng Tr	250	600	650
Pilgrim Trust	4	180	187
Second National	4	150	158
State St Trust	8	240	250
U S Trust	20	10	1050
U S Trust rts	20	15	15
First Bankers Corp	2	31½	33½
First Bankers Corp pf	4	87½	90½

*Including extra. †Stock to be sold must first be offered to stockers of bank. ‡Paid in 1937.

Bethlehem Steel Earnings Increase

1937 Second Best Year in Corporation's History; Tax Bill Soars

WILMINGTON, Del., April 12 (INS)—Bethlehem Steel's earnings and volume of business for 1937 marked the second best year in the corporation's history since the war, E. G. Grace, president, announced today at the annual meeting of stockholders.

He pointed out, however, that the corporation's taxes more than tripled in 1937 over 1934.

"In 1934," he said, "our tax bill was $6,133,000; in 1935 it was $7,514,000; in 1936 it was $12,033,000 and in 1937 it was $19,687,000.

"The $19,687,000 paid for taxes in 1937 is equivalent to more than $6.00 per common stock of your corporation," he told the stockholders.

Reporting on 1937 business, Grace said regular dividends were paid on preferred stock and also $5.00 per share on common stock, making total dividend payments during the year of 623,412,000 as compared with $10,391,000 in 1936.

Earnings and volume of business were exceeded only by the year 1929—since the war.

The amount of unfilled orders on hand at the beginning of 1937, amounting to $123,680,000 was an all-time record, he said. This item, he added, had been reduced to $93,470,000 at the beginning of this year.

Grace reported that the demand for steel products continued in good volume the first half of 1937 but lessened during the second half.

During that year there was spent for improvements to property $45,045,536, and for the three years 1935, 1936 and 1937, $85,809,000.

Discussing wages, Grace said:

"Due to increased rates of pay and adjustments, average earnings per hour of employes (exclusive of administrative and selling) increased from 73.1c in 1936 to 86c in 1937.

"The upward wage adjustments resulted in an increase of $25,700,000 in the total earnings of such employes in 1937 over what they would have earned in 1936 if the 1936 rates had been in effect. The earnings of Bethlehem employes rank high in the steel industry and are comparable with its major competitors."

Bar Silver

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Bar silver 18 13-16d, off 1-16. (Equivalent 42.14 cents.)

Bar Gold

LONDON, April 12 (AP)—Bar gold 139s 10½d, off 2 pence. (Equivalent $34.80.)

New York Curb

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg
A					
Acts Amer	30	30	30	30	— ¼
Ap Devices A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Atlas Co Am	50	75¾	75¾	75¾	+ ¾
Atlas Co Am	150	23½	23½	23½	+ ½
Aus Airlines		9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
Aus Capital B	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Aus Consolidated	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Aus Co Pa (1.8)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Aus Cyna B (.60)	2	21¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Aus Forwarding (1)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¾
Aus Gas&El (1.40)	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Am G El pf (5) 1.50	1	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¾
Am Gr stmpf(1½)	15	25	25	25	
Am L&Tr (.60)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Am Mfg	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¾
Am Maracaibo	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Pneum	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Am Rep (.60g)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Real Exp	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Am Superpow	11	10	10	10	
Am Thread pf (1½)		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Am Tob B (3)	1	70¾	70¾	70¾	+ ¾
Ark Nat Gas A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Assd G&E (.40)	2				
Asso G & El	3	9-16	9-16	9-16	— 1-16
Asso G & El A					
Asso G & El pf	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¾
Atlas Corp war		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atlas Plywood		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Avery & Sons 4	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
Axton Fis A (3)	1	103¾	103¾	103¾	+ ¾
Aviation Corp	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
B					
Baldwin Loco war	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Bathurst Pow Nil	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Bath Iron W (80e)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¾
Bell Tel Pa pf (6)	1	113	113	113	+ 1
Berk & Gay Furn	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bickfrd Mach	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bickfrd Mach pf	1	18	18	18	— ¾
Borden Co (1)	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Borg-Warner (3)	1	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Bruck Silk M	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
C					
Calamba Sug	2	15	15	15	+ ¼
Calgary&Edm	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Carib Syn	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Carrier Corp	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Cent Ohio Fuel	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Centr (AM)	.40	20	20	20	+ ¼
Centrals Am	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Clarence L pf	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Cre Ohio M (1e)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cos Se El	5	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Cos Se El pf	50	½	½	½	
Cities Service	21	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Serv pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	
Cleve Trust	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Clinch Coal	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Club Al Uten	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colon Development	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Colo Fuel & I war	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Col Gas&E pf (5) .25	85¾	85¾	85¾		
Colon O & U	6	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Comm'l S war	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Conn P Ave (1e)	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	+ 1-16
Conn Ry&L pf (1)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Conn Sh M vte (1)	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Consol Oil (.20)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Consol Oil pf (4e)	1	88	88	88	
C G&E Bal (3.60)	3	90	90	90	
C G&E Bal pf 4.50	111	114¾	111¾	113¾	— 1
Con M & S (1a)	1	85¾	85¾	85¾	— ¼
Con Mf Bost	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Cont Roll & Stl		6			
Cosden Petro	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Creole Petro	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Crocker & Sons	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crosley Radio	1	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¾
Cuckers Wk	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curt Brewing	1	1-16	1-16	1-16	
D					
Derby Oil	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Det Gray I (.60e)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Det Gd Ph Stor	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Detroit & Tk (.60)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Detroit Int Br	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Detroit Tel (.60)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
Dura Test (1.60)	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	
E					
Easte Gas&Fu (.80)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Easy Wash MB	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	
Elec Bd Share (1)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
El Bond & Sh pf	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
El B & S pf (6)	3	67	66¾	66¾	— ¾
El B & S pf (8)	1	87¾	87¾	87¾	
Elec Shov (1.20)	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Empire Pw A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Eq Gas Lt Tpc pf	20	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
Eq G&P Tpc pf	10	65¾	65¾	65¾	— ¾
Equity Corp	4	11-16	11-16	11-16	
Evans Prod (.60)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
F					
Fairchd Aviat	6	6¼	6	6¼	+ ¼
Fire Ass Phil	10	44¾	44¾	44¾	
Fisk Rub	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Ford Ltd C A (1)	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ¼
G					
Gen Tel (1)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Glen Alden (4e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gorham A pf (7)	1	90	90	90	
Grand Nat Firms	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
Gt A&P w'ts (2a)	1	43	43	43	
Gt A&P 1st pf(7)	1	110	110	110	
Gulf Oil (.75g)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
H					
Hall Lamp	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
Harnd Serw	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Hearn Dp Stre	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Heyden Chem (2)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Heyden Chem (2) pf	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	
Hiram Walker	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Holophane	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Hubbell(B) (.80)	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Humble Oil (3g)	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	
Hummel Ros F	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
I					
Ill Zinc	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Imp Oil Ltd (75c)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ind Gas (.25g)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Ind Pneu (1.20)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Int Cv Rl (.60g)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Int Hydro El A	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int Pet (.75g)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Int Vtg Mch	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Interstate Hos	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Intor Hyd El	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Irving Air Ch (1)	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	
J					
Jacobs Co	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Jones & Laugh	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Jones & Lau Sti	1	15	15	15	+ 1-16
K					
Kingston Prod	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Kroit Corp (.60e)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ¼
L					
Lake Shore M (1)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ½
Lamar Is Bak Pl	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Lehigh C&N (.80)	1	4	4	4	
Lin Materic	.25	17	17	17	— ¼
Lion Oil (2)	4	23¾	21	21¾	+ ¾
Lockheed Aire	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Lone Star G (.50e)	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ¼
La Salle (2.50)	10	61¾	61¾	61¾	+ ¾
Longfellpfd (3)	.35	99	99	99	
Louis G&E (.60)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Lynch Cp (.40)	.50	21	21	21	— ¼
M					
McWill Bredg	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ¼
Mangel Sts	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Mt Ste Mos pf	.50	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Mt Vernon	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mt Vernon pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mt Wor Fd 1 vte	1	7-16	7-16	7-16	— 1-16
Mid Wd Co pf	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Molybdenum	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Monday M A (.75)	28	12¾	12¾	12¾	
Mount City Cop	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Mulr Tay (1½g)	.50	10¾	10¾	10¾	+ ¼
N					
Nat Container (1)	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nat Fuel G (1)	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Nat Rub Mch	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nat Soc Ser (2)	2	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Nat Tunnel & T	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nat Lr Rad	1	11-16			
Neid Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
N Eng Pow A	.50	19	19	19	— ¾
N Y Auction (2)	1.20	22	21	21	— ¼
N Y Merch (.60)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
N Y P&L 5½pf(5.5)	.10	88½	88½	88½	— ½
Nipp Mod Pow		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Nipp Mfg B (.50)	.30	72¾	72¾	72¾	— ¾
Nipp Mod A war	1	½	½	½	— 1-16
Nipp Mod B war	1	½	½	½	
Nies-Rem-P (1g)	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Nominee Sec	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Noma Elec (.60e)	1	6¾	3¼	3¼	— ¼
Novadel G&E (.60)	2	20½	20¼	20¼	— ¼
O					
Ohio Br B (1.40)	.25	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Ohio Br pf(6.72)	.30	86½	86½	86½	+ 2¾
Okla Nat Gas	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
P					
Pa G&E 1pf (1½)	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Pacific Pet (10)	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
PierceRR&B (1.60)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Pitts Forg&Cast	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pa P&L 2pf(7) .50	82	82	82	82	
Pa Water&Pw (2g)	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¾
Phoenix Sec	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pleas Val Wine	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Pub Ser Co Okla	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Q					
Quebec Pow (1	.50	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
R					
Reed M B (.60e)	1	23½	23½	23½	
Reiter Fost	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Rochester Rad	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ¼
Root Pet	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Roy Typo	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Russ F Ar (.75)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Ryan Aero	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ryan Cons	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ryan J M	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ¼
S					
St Regis Pap	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Sauell Mf (1pf)	1	22	22	22	— ¼
Segal Lock	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Selberling Rub	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Serrick Assc (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Sherrtrd Indus	1	¼	¼	¼	
Shattuck Denn	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Sicks Brew	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	
T					
Taylor (R) Dist 1	1	¼	¼	¼	
Technicolor	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Tech-Hugh G (10c)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Throw Shov 1 st	10		9¾	10—	— ¼
Tob Sec (.12g)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Todd Ship .25	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ¼
Trans-Lux	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Tun S pf (.30)	1	2½	2½	2½	— ¼
U					
Unit Aire war	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Unit Cig-Wh B 11	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit Gas	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ¼
Unit Gas pf (3)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	
Unit Gas pf (4)	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	
Unit L & P A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Unit L & P pf 3	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Unit Shoe M (2)	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Unit Shipyards	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Unit Stk Yds (1.50)	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
U S Lines pf	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
U S Rubber pf	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
U S Tobacco	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Aircraft	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Chem pf (3)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Elec Coal	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Gas Corp	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Gas Imp (1)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Lt&P A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Lt&P pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Shoe M (2)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Utd Stores A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Universal Pict	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Universal Prod	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Upson Co (1)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Util Pow&Lt	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
V					
Vacuum Oil	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Venezuela Mex	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Venezuela Syn	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Vogt Mfg	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
W					
Waitt & Bond	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Waltham Watch	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Wash Ry&El pf	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Wayne Pump	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Webster Eisen	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Wellington Oil	3	4	4	4	
West'nd Mfg	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ¼
Wetsch Elec A	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Wil-Low Caf pf	4	7¾	5-16	5-16	— 1-16
Wilson & Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. c—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payables stock. g—Cash or stock. r—Year's high and low. s—Stock split or stock dividend amounting to 25% or more. t—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. wd—When delivered. wi—When issued. ww—Without warrants. x—Ex-dividend. xr—Ex-rights. y—Ex-dividend and ex-rights. war—Warrants.

Dow-Jones Averages

	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	112.72— .39	27.64— .04	15.75— .16
12:00	112.54— .69	27.17— .51	17.97—1.16
1:00	113.36—1.56	27.97— .71	17.93—1.20
2:00	113.58— .37	27.11— .27	17.63— .20

Changes figured from previous closing average.

Foreign Investors Buy Balt. & Ohio

NEW YORK, April 12 (INS)—Additional holdings of Baltimore & Ohio R. R. acquired in 1937 by several large foreign investors, according to the road's annual report filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission Swiss Bank Corp. increased its common interest from 46,187 shares to 142,763 shares.

Mathaspay Tot Behear of Amsterdam held 70,632 common at the end of 1937 against 58,023 a year earlier. Holdings of shares increased to 24,441 from 13,981. Union Pacific R. R., third largest R. R. stockholder, held 55,341 common and 18,060 preferred, unchanged from 1936.

Rail Abandonment

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—The Smoky Mountain Railroad today asked the ICC for authority to abandon 29 miles of line between Vestal and Sevierville, Tenn. The reasons given for the proposed abandonment are its non-profitable operation, its dangerous operating condition and insufficient revenue to permit rehabilitation.

Recovery Seen Linked With Staple Prices

Heavy Believes Trade Wind Will Shift By September

By LEWIS HANEY,
(Professor of Economics, New York University)
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, April 12—The latest weekly statistics of business activity register a new low for the depression. They cover the period about a week ago, but there is little indication that any general improvement has occurred since then.

Although unemployment conditions are bad, however, and a great deal of economic distress exists, the position of business is not quite as low as the statistics indicate. Three temporary conditions have combined to affect the statistics (1)—The Easter season has been very late this year.

(2)—The advance in freight rates that occurred on April 1 was anticipated and led to somewhat increased buying and shipping in March. Now we get a relapse.

(3)—Recent Winter weather has been abnormal, and affected retail trade unfavorably.

These conditions will soon pass and allow a truer appraisal of business.

WHEAT OUTLOOK IMPROVED

Indeed, the weather condition has probably done more good than harm. While considerable damage has been done to fruit and vegetables, the outlook for wheat has been improved, and a large wheat crop is apt to be helpful, especially since European requirements appear to insure good foreign demand.

Most important of all, however, is the definite re-establishment of our Republican form of government as a result of the return of Congress to power.

Now the chief point to watch is the development of the Administration's schemes to spend our money. If Congress keeps control of the purse strings, and sees to it that the spending is not done in a way to enable Roosevelt to increase his political power, some spending may have a stimulating effect. But if "blank checks" are given, more harm than good is sure to follow. I believe we can now count on Congress to keep the spending under control.

But a considerable increase in government spending is almost sure to come. Double the amount of "relief" that we originally figured on will be needed to carry out the WPA program. In one way or another, it seems that several billions of our public funds are to be spent in aid to railways, building operators, and what not.

And this is not going to be paid for out of taxes. It will be partly borrowed, and partly be taken out of the "sterilized" gold that has been accumulated by the Treasury. Then, too, the money that we are paying to establish a reserve for our old age is being spent.

INFLATION

Thus, whether we call it lending or spending, it is bound to be inflationary, and now that the fear of dictatorship and destruction of our system of private enterprise is almost gone, inflation will probably become effective in rising prices. Increased forward buying and expanding business activity should then follow in due course.

We should not expect all this to come at once. Business is too depressed. It will take time to get the machinery for the new spending (including "lending") set up. But the November elections will urge the politicians to haste.

My guess is that by September this year we will be headed in a direction opposite to that we plunged into in September, 1937.

Watch commodity prices, especially the sensitive raw materials. These have not yet turned up. When they do, you may be fairly sure that recovery is at hand.

Inactive Issues

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Arch-Dan pf	130	130	130	
Am Cyan B	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Ann Arbor	84	84	84	
Cleveland & pw pf	90	90	90	
City Ice & F pf	86	86¾	86	+ 1½
Cleve Un Stk pf	104	104¼	104	— ¼
Coll & Alk pf	90	90	90	+ ½
Col G&E pf 5	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¾
Com Cs pf	47½	46	46	— ½
Corbetts Co pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Com Ed Const pf	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Com Ed pf	108	108	108	— ¼
Dat Comp pf	50	50	50	+ ½
Det Ed pf	120	120	120	
Det Mot Bk pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	+ ¾
Det Steel pf	10	10	10	
Det Stove pf	20	20	20	
Det Stove pf B	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Det Tr Co pf	85	85	85	
Fashnable pf	55	55	55	— ¼
Fed Mog pf pf	85	85	85	
Firestone pf	144¾	144¾	144¾	— ¾
Fisher A & W Va	15	15	15	
Fulton Ref pf B	55	55	55	+ ½
Gen Motors pf	119¾	119¾	119¾	— ¾
Gen Stee Tube pf	85	85	85	
Gen Tire pf	110	110	110	
Goodrich pf	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¼
Graham-Paige pf	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Graham-Paige pf B	19¾	19¾	19¾	+ ¾
Hayes Mfg pf	105	105	105	
Hoover pf	36	36	36	
Hud Motor pf	36	36	36	
Hupp Mot pf	36	36	36	
Kelsey-H M pf	36	36	36	
Kelvinator pf	36	36	36	
Kresge (S S) pf	36	36	36	
Kroger G & B pf	36	36	36	
Mack Trucks pf	36	36	36	
Mar Stove pf	36	36	36	
Mid Steel pf	36	36	36	
Minn-Honey pf	36	36	36	
Motor Wheel pf	36	36	36	
Murray Corp pf	36	36	36	
Nash Ca & C pf	36	36	36	
Nat Dp Stor pf	36	36	36	
Nat Pow & Lt pf	36	36	36	
Nat Steel pf	36	36	36	
Nor Ohio Tr pf	36	36	36	
Packard pf	36	36	36	
Penn Dixie pf	36	36	36	
Penn Salt Mf pf	36	36	36	
Pitts Forg&Cast pf	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf A	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf B	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf C	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf D	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf E	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf F	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf G	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf H	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf I	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf J	36	36	36	
Pitts Steel pf K	36	36	36	

'I Fought for Stalin in Spain Civil War'

Halpern's Flight From France Told

Reveals Broken Promises of Reds After Arduous Hike to "Safety"

Continued from First Page

French woman, her hair pulled into a tight knot on the back of her head. The "necessary arrangements" consisted of her sending us to an indescribably ill-kept rooming house, where we were given, the six of us, two rooms up five flights of stairs.

Also there was a restaurant, not far away, where all our meals were paid for. There we met, for the first time, other volunteers—English, Canadians, Russians, one group of Cubans, various other nationalities, all waiting to be taken across the French border into Spain.

We all, in my group, had passed the French customs at Le Havre without difficulty. No, one was there to meet us, but I had directions to Communist headquarters in Paris. We went from Le Havre to Paris by train.

These headquarters in Paris consist of two long, low buildings, looking almost like barracks, set inside a 15-foot white plank fence like a stockade. In the yard inside this fence is a tall flagpole, from which flies, openly, the Red flag of Communism, the hammer and sickle.

This, incidentally, was the flag we served under in Spain—the flag for whose service we were recruited IN BOSTON—the Red flag of world revolution. It is the flag of the Spanish "Loyalists.' The one thing the people of the United States don't seem to understand is that the Spanish "Loyalist" side—the side of the Spanish "government"—is definitely Communist—openly so—just as Red as Red Russia.

The day following our arrival in Paris, our "American" clothes were taken from us and we were given French outfits—bulging blue pantaloons, gray jerseys, blue berets. Some of the boys promptly bought themselves red scarves, but these, just as promptly, were taken away from them by Communist officials.

"You must be discreet," they warned us. "You must not jeopardize your chances."

Furtive March to Spain Starts

The day after this we received instructions to proceed to Bezier. We were introduced to our guide in Paris. He would be waiting for us in Bezier, at the gate by the railroad station garden, we were told. We were not to speak to him, but were to follow him, the six of us walking apart two by two, and he would lead us to a "safe" hotel.

He led us to the Hotel Moderne, in the heart of Bezier. There we were informed our rooms, and all our meals, were paid for. We were not to go out more than two at a time together. If we saw any other groups we were not to recognize them.

Meanwhile, I, as group leader, had been given a slip of paper bearing a red circle and certain writing. When a man came with a duplicate of this slip, I was instructed, we were to follow him without question.

The man came the next afternoon, about 3 o'clock.

We followed him across Bezier, and out of town about two miles. There, on the highway, we found a bus waiting. Some men, some of those we had previously seen in Paris, were in it. Others kept coming after we arrived. The bus was filled. Altogether, there were about 75 of us.

We rode all afternoon. Shortly before dark we passed a sign reading "Perpignan." We passed through the town, and about 11 kilometers farther on the bus slowed suddenly and a new man jumped aboard. We drove on in the dark.

Suddenly, lights flickered ahead of us. We stopped. There were men in the road. When we had stopped and they had verified our identity, they pushed aside some bushes and we rolled into a sort of clearing.

Each of us was given a pair of rope-soled sandals, told to put them on in place of our own shoes. A group of guides stepped forward. We were told to follow the guides.

Escape Arrest Near Border

Where we were, where we were going—except that it was over the French border into Spain—we did not know.

The guides drove us unmercifully. For five hours they kept us going. Only twice did they stop for short, 10-minute rests. We had no water. The unaccustomed rope sandals hurt and blistered our feet. We followed no apparent trail. Through fields and underbrush, across ravines, up and down hills, our path led.

The men began to stumble and fall, but there could be no straggling. They were urged up onto their feet again—urged forward—ever forward.

Ahead of us, suddenly, there were lights again. This time they were unexpected and unwelcome ones.

The guides yelled "Patrol!" and scattered like rabbits.

They vanished utterly.

We were in confusion, some of us running this way, some that, as we all dived for cover in the underbrush.

There were noises ahead, the lights passed to and fro. We had visions of arrest, of deportation back to America at the very least—a fine end to our great adventure!—perhaps a French penal colony.

But we were not discovered.

We lay hidden for a half hour. Then, the lights and all sound having disappeared, we came out of our hiding places, formed up again in some semblance of marching order.

But our guides were still missing. We were panic stricken. We were alone, lost, we had no idea which way to turn, which way to go. We had been deserted, left to shift for ourselves. With the coming of daylight we were sure to be discovered.

Night of Agony Ends in Spain

Desperately, we decided to strike out on our own. We did not know, even, the proper direction, but perhaps we would stumble upon a house and could find out in what direction lay the Spanish border. We cursed our cowardly guides. Many of the men were complaining bitterly of thirst. We had no canteens, no equipment, not even a compass.

Our guides, however, were not as cowardly as at first appeared. True, they had scattered, leaving us to shift for ourselves, at first sight of the patrol. But we had not gone on very far before there was a cautious hail from the darkness.

Our guides were back—and fortunate for us it was they were. They told us we were headed straight for a French border outpost. But they told us, too, that we had only one more mountain to pass—and we would be "safe" in Spain.

At daybreak we stumbled across a small stream. Some of the men lay down with head and shoulders in the water, gulping it in until we were forced to drag them away.

The border was just beyond. There was no sign of any border patrol. Bunched in little groups of five or six, we dashed across a clearing, flung ourselves down on Spanish soil.

Our guides began shouting, lifting their voices in a long wailing cry. From somewhere ahead of us came two shots, evidently a signal.

Bread and Water for Hungry Men

"Where is the food you said would be waiting for us as soon as we crossed the border?" I asked. "You promised us that, once we were in Spain, we'd get a good square meal. We're all starved."

One of the guides went to a clump of bushes, pulled out a sack full of hard bread.

This bread, and water from the stream nearby, was our first meal in Spain. We were so hungry by this time that we wolfed it down without complaint.

Just as we were finishing, two men stepped from the bushes. They wore khaki uniforms, torn and dirty. Both wore Sam Browne belts, although they were not officers.

"Salut, camerado!" they said, raising clenched fists.

They were Spanish "Loyalist" soldiers.

How American boys who volunteered for Spain are being held in Spain, now, against their will, will be revealed by Captain Halpern in the Boston Evening American TOMORROW.

"Welcome" to Boston "volunteers." What happened when Franco bombers visited the hotel in Guadarrama, where boys, recruited here in Boston for the Red army in Spain, were quartered. Communist agents here "forgot" to tell them this was what they might expect.

Volunteer Surprised

Finds Different Picture Than Was Painted by Enlistment Aides

Not an aviator — a dispatch rider. Captain Halpern in his leather courier's uniform. Without civilian clothes, Captain Halpern arrived back in America still wearing a uniform similar to this. He is shown at Valencia in days following hospital siege.

BRIGADES INTERNATIONALES 112

FICHE SANITAIRE

Nom: Arvid

Prénom: Halpern

Âge:

Nationalité:

Brigade:

Compagnie:

Venant de:

Allant à:

Diagnostic: Grippe

Traitement: Diathermie Massage. Repos

Observations:

Benicasim, le 12 de 193

LE MEDECIN

Wounded

Captain Halpern's hospital record card, which was made out for him at the American-English base at Benicasim, in Spain.

The Brighter Side -:- By Damon Runyon

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We must tell you something that has been on our mind for some time. It is concerning a suspicion we have been nursing about that hat of Fiorello LaGuardia's. You know—the mayor of New York town.

Damon Runyon

We have long had a feeling that Mayor LaGuardia's hat was not on the level. We cannot tell you why we felt this way about that hat. It was just one of those psychic things. The hat is a black slouch of a type wholly alien to the shape of the New York sconce, or head. The New York head requires a higher crown to take care of the cone.

We spoke of Mayor LaGuardia's hat once before to our customers, intimating then that we suspected it covered something besides his dandruff. We hinted of ulterior motives under that hat, though we did not come right out and say what we suspected, because we did not have any proof.

PROOF AT HAND

Now we can openly state that what we suspected in that hat was that Mayor Fiorello was covertly bidding for favor in the outer provinces in the interests of some future political ambition. He generally posed for the news reels in that hat and it was our secret belief that he hoped the pictures would circulate in precincts where some of the voters still remember William Jennings Bryan, and cause them to think that another great commoner, was among us.

We can state our suspicion because we have proof that it is well founded. We have just caught up with what we consider a little sneak broomlet in behalf of Fiorello LaGuardia for the Republican nomination for the presidency of the U. S. A., creeping through the columns of some of our eastern Republican prints. They are putting our mayor away as a westerner.

They are speaking of Mayor LaGuardia's trip to the West and Southwest as a homecoming for him. He is going to Guthrie, Okla., to assist in the celebration of the "Eighty-niners," and then to Wichita Falls, to make an address. They are reminding us that Mayor LaGuardia is really a Westerner because he was brought up at an army post in Arizona, where his father was a bandmaster.

SOMETHING DOING

One Republican paper remarks that our mayor is in truth a Western Progressive, which will probably be hot news to the mayor's constituents up in the Bronx. In any event, when they start making a Westerner out of our typically New York Fiorello, you may rest assured something is going.

We must admit that our suspicion about the mayor's hat did not compass the West. We thought he might be aiming at the South. His black slouch has more the flavor of the sweet magnolia and the mint julep.

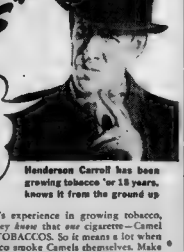
WAY HE THINKS

Personally, we do not think the accident of birth fixes a man geographically. We think he is fixed geographically by the way he thinks. Mayor LaGuardia is a New Yorker and an easterner because he thinks New York and eastern just as Senator Alva Adams, for instance, is a Coloradoan and a westerner, because he thinks Colorado and western.

We do not suggest that our mayor is all things to all men, but we do say he is mighty adaptable. In New York city he is several nationalities all at once. Politically he is Fusion, and that takes in the lay-out, including the New Deal. Some of the mayor's other parties may resent the Republicans trying to corral him.

The last time it was suggested to Mayor LaGuardia that he was being mentioned as a presidential possibility, he gave a right testy answer to the effect that it was silly talk, as we recall. Maybe he still considers it silly talk, but if so, why does he continue to wear that hat?

"We Tobacco Planters smoke Camels"



THE CAMEL BUYERS BOUGHT THE BEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP. THEY TOOK JUST ABOUT EVERY TOP GRADE LOT AT ALL THE SALES I WENT TO. I PREFER CAMELS FOR MY OWN SMOKING. I KNOW THERE'S FINER TOBACCO IN THEM. YOU'LL FIND THAT MOST OTHER PLANTERS PREFER CAMELS, TOO

Henderson Carroll has been growing tobacco 'or 18 years, knows it from the ground up

MEN like Mr. Carroll, with a lifetime's experience in growing tobacco, don't smoke "just any cigarette." They know that one cigarette—Camel—is made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS. So it means a lot when they say that most smokers who grow tobacco smoke Camels themselves. Make Camel, the cigarette of these experienced tobacco planters, your cigarette too.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Added Pleasure

OF THE OLD-FASHIONED KIND

In Golden Wedding you'll discover something mighty hard to find in any whiskey. It is a flavor rounded out and balanced by the merging of several fine, distinctive whiskies into one—an extra step we take to win your sense of taste. Of course it's all whiskey—its taste tells that. For that added pleasure, ask for Golden Wedding.

HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS!

Golden Wedding

BLENDED WHISKEY
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS CORP. NEW YORK, N. Y.
SCHENLEY DISTILLERS, INC. SCHENLEY, PA.

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938 13

Johnson Clinches B's Garden Post as West Goes to First

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

GIRL About TOWN

By MARJORIE McBRIDE

To a lot of people in Metropolitan Boston, Somerville right now is synonymous with Bingo games. Between 8000 and 10,000 play in six or seven halls there two nights a week. A trip to the Bingo center is unforgettable. It is like visiting a country fair set down on the fringe of a big city.

Marjorie McBride

The games are legal. They are under the auspices of a fraternal organization. It's the crowd that is unusual. They are well-dressed people, usually middle-aged or elderly. They call across the halls to one another. There is a carnival spirit about it all.

You pay a dollar and play all evening, and MAY win $1000, a fancy car or a trip to Ireland, but the night Girl About Town was there most of the custom ers seemed to be there for the sociability.

Although the game doesn't begin until 8:30, many enthusiasts get there at 5 o'clock, carrying lunches, and playing bridge between themselves until bingo starts. All the halls are connected by loud speakers. The announcers are folksy and announcements run something like this:

"Will Mollie Blank meet her sister at the side door after the play." She's in the Armory tonight . . . Ralls haven't car fare home . . . Smitherson, the Amesbury police car is waiting to drive you home . . . will the red-haired man near the coal window close it? . . . other customers are catching cold."

Customers reach the Bingo mecca by street car bus and auto. Many of them don't get home after a bingo orgy until 2 in the morning, having to journey into Boston and get across in Brookline, Roxbury and beyond stand points. It doesn't seem to bother them. When anyone gets off a street car, the crowd yells "Bingo!"

The sturdy housekeepers and solid matrons are as unlike dog and horse racing fans as you could imagine. Possibility of winning one of the big prizes is always exciting but mostly they talk about their children their church activities, their operations, or they munch their home-made sandwiches and drink the pop bovs are selling while they follow the game.

* * *

Artificial Flowers Grow in Popularity

"Saying it with flowers" has long been a slogan. Saying it with artificial flowers is common, too, although the two industries serve different purposes and are seldom in conflict.

David Sherter, co-partner in the Hub Floral Manufacturing Company in Washington street, says the demand for artificial flowers is on the upgrade. He makes 900 varieties, using silk, paint, wire, paraffin wax, crepe paper.

Red roses are the most popular Hollywood is a strong customer. Hotels shopkeepers and owners of very b g houses send in the largest orders. In the spring demand increases, without being felt by the dealers in real flowers.

Popular "flowers" besides the roses are apple blossoms, dahlias carnations, tulips and daffodils. Orchids are seldom wanted. Women make flowers faster than men, and an expert can make one in two minutes.

* * *

A Boston social worker was interviewing a woman in one of the poorer quarters about her daughter, not long married. The proud mother said:

"Oh, she's doing fine. She has a pretty flat, lovely furniture, a nice little car and lots of clothes. Only thing is . . . her husband is no good. But then, there's always something!"

* * *

Phil Plant Aims For Ostrich Films

Back Bay society friends of Philip M. Plant, millionaire playboy, are getting a grin out of his latest fad. He is sending an expedition to Africa to collect movies of the family life of the wild ostrich. He wants pictures of the young ostrich emerging from the egg, household arrangements of Mr and Mrs. Ostrich caring for their young. Pictures and young birds will be presented to the American Museum of Natural History in New York.

* * *

For Easter: Battery's store is showing a smart town frock of rubby rayon that washes beautifully. It comes in dusty pink, china blue, navy and beige with pearl buttons and embroidered belt Sheer silk blouses in pastel shades to complement your spring suit, are a specialty at Chandler and Company. They feature lacy ruffles and fine tucking At Kearns' you will find new "streamlined" gloves of doeskin or kid. Fancy stitching and perforations are designed to slenderize the hand. These items are not priced over $4.

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

The news that Ambassador Kennedy has decided not to present any more American debutantes at the Court of St. James because it is not democratic, calls to mind that aweil parody that young Mr. Fairfax Downey and young Mr. Jefferson Machamer wrote some twelve years ago in imitation of A. A. Milne's "When We Were Very Young."

Robert E. Rogers

The young ex-collegians called theirs "When We Were Rather Older" (Milton, Balch) and it is a triumph of parody in both the drawings and the verses, but especially in the wit. The original was about the king who wanted "a little bit of butter with his bread." It went like this:

"The King asked the Queen and
The Queen asked the Minister.
"Could we have some beauty in
The Royal Batch of Debs"
The Queen asked the Minister,
The Minister said "Certainly
I'll speak to the Americans
Before the hour ebbs"

The Minister he hacked away
And telephoned the Ambassador
"Don't forget the beauty in the
Royal debutantes."
The Ambassador said nervously:
"Diplomacy confines us to
The daughters of rich dowagers
And senators' great aunts."

The Minister said "Bli-me!"
And went to Her Majesty,
And being not a Laborite he nodded of his head
"Referring to presenting of
American girls at court—
Their heiresses are nice to meet
With millions thickly spread"
The Queen said, "Sure
And went to His Majesty.

"Speaking of the beauty
In the Royal debutantes,
Foreign Office thinks that heiresses are nicer,
Would you like to meet a batch of
Heiresses by chance?"
The King swore "Drat it!"
And then he said, "I don't see why
They have to be presented
To show to the Prince.
Nobody," he mumbled, "would call me a fussy man.
I only want to see a few
That don't look like a quince."

The Queen scolded "Here, here!"
And went to the Minister.
The Minister said "Here, here!"
and did a jig dance.

The Ambassador said, "Awkward but
I've debbies on the second list
Who are a Royal eyeful
And will rest the Royal glance."

The Queen met the beauties.
The King said that he was glad
He hadn't been entangled in the
diplomatic webs.
"Nobody," he said, as he shook
hands tenderly.
"Nobody," he said, as he patted
their bobbed heads,
"Nobody, my darlings, could call
me a gradabout—
"BUT I do like a little bit of beauty in my debs."

Bill to Increase Assessors, Killed

A move to increase the membership of the Boston board of assessors from three to five, with a $6000 salary for each new member, today was killed for at least another year.

The Senate voted, 20 to 16 against a bill providing for this increase.

Sales Tax Opposed In Chamber Vote

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has voted against the proposed Massachusetts sales tax by 604 to 569, it was revealed today.

The ballots were taken by mail. A larger number of members took part in the referendum than in any held in the past 16 years.

Brotherhood Day Set for April 26

Rabbi Joseph Shubow Will Be Speaker At Meeting

Plans for a Brotherhood Day meeting to be held in Faneuil Hall Tuesday evening, April 26, were under way today.

The Brotherhood meeting is being sponsored by the Golden Rule Foundation and National Committee for Religion and Welfare Recovery.

Henry H. Meyer dean of Boston University School of Religious Education and Social Settvice, accepted appointment as chairman of the meeting.

OTHER CITIES ACT

During the week of April 24 similar meetings as the one to be held in historic Faneuil Hall will be staged.

Already in such cities as New York, Baltimore, San Antonio, Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Albany, Los Angeles Detroit, Seattle, Milwaukee and Chicago the Golden Rule Foundation have completed arrangements for Brotherhood meetings.

At Faneuil Hall, an outstanding representatives of the Catholic Protestant and Jewish faiths will address the gathering.

Representatives of state city governments, as well as officials of patriotic and religious organizations, will attend the affair.

Rabbi Joseph S. Shubow of Brighton today accepted an invitation of the committee to speak at the meeting as a representative of the Jewish faith.

A letter has been forwarded His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell inv ting him to attend.

Appointment of a Protestant minister will be announced within a few days.

RABBI SHUBOW
Speaker

DR. HENRY H. MEYER
Chairman

Tobin Joins Mayor Colony

Purchases New Home At Jamaica Plain

Mayor Tobin today was a Boston property owner following his purchase of a single family, eight-room home at 20 Hopkins road Jamaica Plain.

The Mayor and his family will move into their new home in about a month. It has 9050 square feet of land and is assessed for $7500.

Three former mayors now live in Jamaica Plain—James M. Curley, Malcolmn E. Nichols and Andrew J. Peters.

X-9ers Wait Big Egg Hunt Saturday

1000 Prizes Will Be Awarded at Event In Franklin Park

Secret Agent X-9ers' Saturday is the day—only four more days'

One thousand eggs one thousand prizes!

Everything is ready—and boys and girls all over town are talking about it!

That's

The big Easter Egg Hunt of the Boston Evening American X-9 Club.

Promptly at 10 a. m. on the Playstead at Franklin Park the starting gun will be fired that will send thousands of youngsters scurrying over the broad sweep searching for the gold egg, the silver egg and the many brilliantly colored eggs, each of which will reward its finder with a valuable prize.

FIRST PRIZE $15

There will be prizes galore, in cash and gifts—all waiting for the lucky Secret Agent X-9ers'

To the lucky boy or girl who unearths the gold egg, the first prize of $15 will be given. The finder of the silver egg will get $10.

There will be other awards of fingerprint sets, aut cases for girls, pen and pencil sets, roller skates scooter skates, baseball mitts, baseballs, school purses and many other articles that will make a total of additional 1000 prizes for the finders of gaily colored eggs.

And while these thousands of boys and girls scramble for the eggs, thousands more of parents and ancestors will take part in the fun at Boston s greatest Easter party.

There will be many notables in the watching crowd on the sidelines, including Governor Hurley, Mayor Tobin, Police Commissioner Hultman, Fire Commissioner Reilly and Park Commissioner Long.

LOMBARDO TO AID

Ana there's another surprise!

Guy Lombardo, famous band maestro, whose Royal Canadians are a national institution, will be one of the group of celebrities. With Guy will both of his brothers Carmen, Lebert and Victor.

Boys and girls must remember, however, that only members of the Secret Agent X-9 Club are eligible to compete in the hunt. Each contestant must have with him or her a membership card issued to members.

If you are not a member—there is still time to join. WRITE NOW and send an application with 5 cents to the Secret Agent X-9 Club Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square. Write your name and address, your age and your school plainly on a piece of paper. But HURRY—only a few days left!

GET READY FOR THE BIG EGG HUNT. Time—Next Saturday morning at 10. Place—Playstead section of Franklin Park. Thousands of Boston Evening American X-Niners will be at hand—plus their brothers, sisters, mothers and fathers. Get ready. Get your X-9 badge. It will be a grand hunt for valuable prizes.

Lexington Man Faces Charge Of Larceny

Sullivan Accused Of Collecting for "Phantom" Groups

John J. "Moustache" Sullivan of Lexington arrested as he left a State House hearing yesterday, was charged with larceny today in connection with alleged collections for spurious civic organizations.

Sullivan, who was placed in the headquarters lineup pending court action, was accused of soliciting small sums from a laundry company of Roxbury, and David Hecht Roxbury business man.

According to police, he solicited contributions for a "City Employes Organization" and for a "Red Jacket Firemen's Organization." Detectives said both associations are non-existent.

Detectives Benjamin Goodman and William Goldston took Sullivan into custody as he left the State Utilities Commission offices, where he had gone on business. The arrest was made with warrants issued secretly some time ago.

As he stood in the lineup, Sullivan was identified by an employe of a marine products company as the man who waited outside the Northern avenue plant while a companion solicited $25 from an official for an "employes' organization."

Little perturbed by the accusal Sullivan turned to Lieutenant Edward Keating and remarked:

"That identification won't stand up."

Cambridge and Worcester have notified local authorities that they wish to view Sullivan in connection with confidence games committed.

Youth Seized As Purse Thief

A 16-year-old South Boston youth who allegedly confessed to snatching seven handbags within a month was arrested by Patrolman Ignatius Goode at Dorchester and Athens street, South Boston, early today.

The youth confessed the thefts when police discovered $20 hidden in the bottom of his comb-case, according to police.

Patrolman Goode arrested the youth when he noticed he fitted the description of a wide-sought bag snatcher. The alleged thief was taken to the home of Mrs. Mary O'Brien of East Third street, South Boston, where the woman identified him.

Curtsies? Boston Matron, Deb Differ

FLORENCE DYSART
'The Thing To Do'

Cleanup Drive Opens

The drive to clean-up and beautify Massachusetts was on today following endorsement of the Clean-up Campaign of 1938 by Governor Hurley.

Call LIberty 4000 when you want to place a Want Ad.

Hub Society Hails Kennedy Deb Rule

'It Should Have Been Done Long Ago' Say the Many

Boston society leaders, almost without exception, today were in accord with the decision of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to limit the presentation of American women at the Court of St. James.

The t mpest on of the Boston born ambassador was heard by nearly a million persons in a general trace of hard feeling.

"It's something that should have been done long ago . . . It's the correct attitude, for a democratic United States. . . ." etc., were but a few of the comments.

Among the interesting opinions was that of Miss Betty Lewis of

MRS. WM. DANA ORCUTT
Regrets Decision

Wellesley Circle of the Florence Crittenton League.

"THEY CAN'T TAKE IT"

"I highly approve of the move," she said "I've known girls who were presented actually visiting their closest friends, They came back with their heads completely turned.

"Some girls are just not tiny enough to take the privilege without losing their heads.

Miss Dorothy Dean democratic daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dean of Brighton was presented at the Court of the Governor General of Canada, in Ottawa in the spring of 1936 by her uncle the Hon. Alexander Duncan premier of New Brunswick.

Said Miss Dean:

"I think it's just the thing to do. The busy ambassador would have to spend all year picking and choosing among the hundreds of applicants if he didn't draw the line somewhere."

Two society debs have graduated to the King and Queen of England are Mrs. John Perry in the former Beatrice Webb of Chestnut Hill, who was presented last year, and Mrs William Dana Orcutt of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay, presented a number of years ago.

REGRETS DECISION

Mrs Orcutt said

"It seems to me that to limit the selection of those to be honored by presentation to their Majesties, to those living in England, is less, rather than more, democratic.

"I am inclined to think that Mr Kennedy's sudden decision was influenced by the fact of the very recent assumption of his duties when so many social, as well as political decisions must be made at the beginning of London s social season.

"To one of Mr. Kennedy's temperament this matter might seem of less importance than the weighty diplomatic and political matters he is called upon to decide.

"However, it would be difficult for anyone who has not been privileged to be part of such a dramatic event, to realize the impressive beauty or its historic significance.

"Therefore I am sorry the debutantes will have to be disappointed."

MRS. PERRIN APPROVES

Thoroughly approving of Ambassador Kennedy's move Mrs Perry a spoke from the point of view of one just presented last year.

Mrs Perrin said she would never dream of wanting a Senator for recommendations to the ambassador. She said she was invited through friends in London.

Among those presented last year was Lydia Foster daughter of former Governor Alvan T. Fuller now a debutante of the season.

The former governor and Mrs Fuller together with the latter's daughter Mary are soon to leave for Europe. He has not been long in office planned to have Mary presented this year.

Fire Death Plot Charged by Girl

A charge by Miss Agnes MacDonald 28, of Middlesex street South End, that two attempts had been made to burn her to death by setting fires on the wooden stairway exit of her home was under police investigation today.

Acting on information furnished by Miss MacDonald, police seized a 38-ish End man by whom she was formerly employed. He is being held as a suspicious person.

The case was brought to the attention of the police arson squad by District Chief William Mahoney who was summoned to extinguish a fire in the hallway.

Miss MacDonald told him an hour before her brother had extinguished a blaze in the hallway.

Chelsea Fire 30 Years Ago

19 Met Death; Loss Was 12 Millions

Thirty years ago today in midmorning a small fire was discovered in wooden barn on Second and Carter streets, Chelsea.

A high wind caught the flames and a half hour later most of the city of Chelsea was blackened ruins. Nineteen persons were dead 1800 wooden houses, 800 brick structures, eight schools 13 churches numerous stores and sheds were in ashes.

Some 15,000 persons, almost half the population were homeless. Damage was estimated at $12,000,000. Flame-swept desolation stretched a mile and a half long and half a mile wide.

It was the great Chelsea fire of 1908.

2 Face Lynn Trial For Whiskey Theft

It was a great party until the Lynn police broke it up. As the result Herbert Hurd, 25, and William J. Kenney, 29, today, in Lynn district court, faced a charge of breaking and entering and larceny. It was charged that they entered a liquor store in Spring street early today and stole eight quarts of liquor. When police arrived they said there was but one drink left in one quart. Hurd was taken to Lynn Hospital for alcoholism.

Voters to Finance Woburn Plebiscite

The cost of Mayor William E. Kane s proposed plebiscite April 26, when citizens will vote on his administration policies including the Mayor Kane drive promises to be borne by residents of the city. The mayor announced today $100 of the necessary $150 has already been donated and that the rest has been promised.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best, and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Flashes from Hollywood about Franciska Gaul getting the call for the next Bing Crosby picture, brings word of the immediate demand evidenced for her radio vocalistic services.

Up jumps Al Jolson then to make known that Franciska will be featured during his half hour (WEEI) due on dials at 8:30 this evening.

Franciska is the fascinating Hungarian beauty who scored strongly in the recent screen extravaganza, labelled "The Buccaneer," designed and directed by Cecil B. DeMille. As revealed for the first time by Louella Parsons in the Boston Afferican yesterday, Miss Gaul has been summoned to occupy the Queen in "Paramount" with radioland's one and only Bing Crosby.

FLEETING EYE-FLASHES

It May Have Happened, the new series of historical dramatisations with hypothetical endings will deal with the historic story of Captain Meriwether Lewis during the broadcast (WBZ) tonight, from 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Captain Lewis, of the famous Lewis and Clark Expedition, was found dead in a frontiersman's cabin in Tennessee about a year or two after completing his famous conquest of the Northwest.

* * *

The operations of shyster lawyers in divorce cases will be exposed in another "mike" episode of "Big Town," the weekly skaten setting, which stars Edward G. Robinson and to be heard (WEEI) this evening from 8 to 8:30 p. m.

* * *

Joan Edwards, young singing-pianist, who was NOT discovered" by her famous uncle, Gus Edwards, will make a guest appearance on Al Pearce's "Watch the Fun Go By" airing (WEEI) tonight between 9 and 9:30 p. m.

* * *

The "Easter Holiday," embracing the three days of the holy weekend starting with Good Friday, will be the timely topic of Victor Bay's weekly "Essays in Music" impression (WEEI) this evening at 10 p. m.

* * *

This program is to be purely orchestral and will include the Good Friday music from Wagner's music drama, "Parsifal"; the Sinfonia to Church Cantata No. 42 by Bach, and Rimsky-Korsakoff's Russian Easter overture

* * *

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expounder, every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

GOLD & SILVER WANTED

We Buy Old Gold, Jewelry, Watches, Chains, Rings, Medals, Dental Gold, Silverware, Platinum.

PEASE & CURREN
5 BROMFIELD ST.

DEAFNESS ACOUSTICON
16 THRONT ST., BOSTON
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

LEARN with the NEW ENGLAND FOODS PARADE
WBZ 10:30 A.M. EASTERN STANDARD TIME
WBZA 10:30 A.M. EASTERN DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME
WHDH 810 Kilocycles BOSTON
EVERY WEEK DAY—Mon. to Fri.

SECRET AGENT X-NINE EGG HUNT

SECRET AGENT X-9 BOSTON AMERICAN

for Members of the Boston American Secret Agent X-9 Club

PLAYSTEAD FRANKLIN PARK
Saturday, April 16, at 10 A. M.

More than 1000 prizes for those members with badge and membership cards who find the eggs.

JOIN THE X-NINERS

Become a member. Write your name and address clearly on a piece of paper and enclose five cents in stamps to pay for badge and membership card. Address your letter to: SECRET AGENT, X-NINE, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

Watch for announcements in the
BOSTON AMERICAN

Careful Women Drivers Get 20 Awards

First Gifts Ready For Distribution By American

The Boston Evening American publishes today the first 20 winning license numbers in the list of 100 owners of which will be rewarded with Easter gifts of corsages, candy and guest theater tickets for careful driving among women motorists of Boston, by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum.

"Sentinels" patroling the downtown section of the city yesterday cited the following 20 automobiles whose women drivers piloted their cars with extraordinary care and courtesy.

The numbers were: 14,842, 691,300, 703,545, 24,577, 128,763, 115,453, 630,268, 638,426, 59,232, 109,-926, 626,361, 603,039, 700,647, 851,052, 667,015, 228,305, 639,754, 431,240, 20,106 and 613,057.

If these women drivers will call at the editorial rooms of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, and present their automobile registration certificates each will receive an order either for a lovely Easter corsage, a box of Page and Shaw candy or a pair of guest theater tickets for Loew's State or Orpheum theater

GIFTS OPTIONAL

The distribution of gifts is optional to the "Careful Driving Editor" of the Boston American.

All corsages awarded to careful women drivers are especially designed by Sidney Hoffman, Jr., florist at the Park Square building, while the Page and Shaw candy, recognized as the "Candy of Excellence," will be furnished by Martin E. Adamo, head of the Park Square building pharmacy, the latest unit of the Adamo Drug Company.

Theater tickets will enable winners to view the initial Boston screenings of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's heart-warming drama, interpolated with great music, "The Girl of the Golden West," starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy and opening Friday, both at the State and Orpheum.

20 MORE TOMORROW

Twenty more license numbers will be selected by "observers" and published in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. This procedure will be continued to and including Saturday.

So watch your step, watch your car and watch the Boston Evening American for your license number. You may be one of the 100 winners to receive an attractive Easter Gift.

At any rate, it's always worthwhile to drive carefully.

You are urged to do so at all times!

EDWIN C. HILL, noted writer and radio commentator, writes "Human Side of the News" every day in the Boston American.

BENNY GOODMAN
½ HOUR EARLIER

HEAR THE GREAT GOODMAN SWING BAND "GO TO TOWN"!
Tonight at 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm E.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T., over Columbia Network.
PRESENTED BY
CAMEL CIGARETTES

JOE PALOOKA

AWRIGHT, TAKE OFF THE COAT WITH THE STRIPES ON IT AN' WE'LL BE EVEN.
BIEN!
YOUSE BETTER PERFECT YERSELF WELL, I KNOW SOMETHIN' ABOUT FIGHTIN'.
I TOO MY FRIEND. YOU ARE A FOOL TO FIGHT ME! I AM KNOWN AS THE BEST FIGHTER IN NORTH AFRICA.
"Better Know Something"

SECRET AGENT X-9 *(Easter Egg Hunt, April 16. Watch Announcements)*

STILLVILLE... A TOWN WHOSE CRIME RECORD IS A DISGRACE AND NOW—BRADEN'S DEATH!
THERE'S DANGER AHEAD, "X-9"!
DANGER AND DUTY! THE TWO INSEPARABLES
COP PEDRO WILL DRIVE YOU TO THE F.B.I. HEADQUARTERS. I'LL GO IN AND BE HELPFUL
GETCHA, BOSS!
WHILE IN STILLVILLE
A G-Man Squares His Shoulders
AND YOU, PEDRO, YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THAT!
BOSS, YOU SURE GOT WHAT THEY CALL BRAINS!

BARNEY GOOGLE

SNIF—SNIF—IT MUST BE FLOWERS, SNUFFY, FROM ONE OF YOUR FEMALE ADMIRERS—LOOK—THERE'S A NOTE WITH IT—
WAAL—DON'T STAND THAR PONDERIN AN' SMITTIN YORE EYES LIKE A DISTRACTED HOOTY OWL—RIP THE PAPER WIDE OPEN—TIME'S A-WASTIN'—
OH, BOY—LISSEN TO THIS—"MY DARLING SNUFFY—I DREAM OF YOU EVERY MOMENT—YOUR MOUNTAIN RUGGEDNESS—YOUR FORCEFUL PERSONALITY—YOUR SCORN OF SOCIETY—FORGIVE ME FOR LEASING THE APARTMENT NEXT DOOR TO YOURS. I HAD TO BE NEAR YOU."
WAAL—IF THAT AIN'T A SCANDAL TO TH' KATYDIDS!
Too Close for Comfort
JES' A PURTY FACE WIF NUFFINK BEHIND IT—

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

SORRY, MRS. STARR, WE COULDN'T NAB ANY OF THEM KIDS. THEY ALL BEAT IT.
WAAAAH...
MY POOR, POOR DARLING—
OH, THOSE RUFFIANS—THOSE HOODLUMS! DID THEY HURT MAMA'S SKOOKY-OOKUMS?
WAAAAAH—CALL THE POLICE—I WANT THEM ALL PUT IN JAIL—WAAAAH—
Extending His Exclusiveness
AND I WANT TO BUY ALL THE VACANT LOTS AROUND HERE—WAAAAH—SO THEY WON'T HAVE ANY PLACE TO PLAY THEIR GAMES—WAAAAH—
MAMA WON'T LET THEM HURT YOU ANYMORE, SONNY HONEY, TOOTS-WOOTSEY BE A BRAVE BOY NOW AND DRY YOUR TEARS.
DOES SKOOKY-WOOKY WANT ANOTHER SOCKY-WOCKY IN THE JAW?
WAAAAAH—
MAMA'S LITTLE DARLING, YAAAAAH!

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

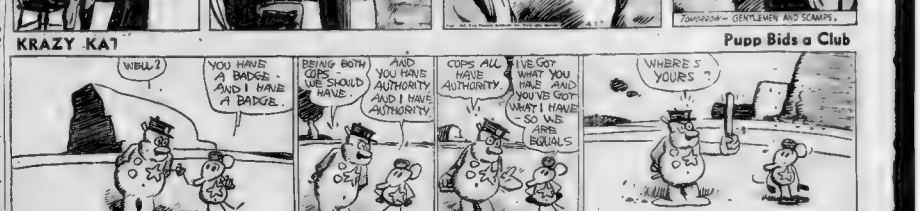
Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America

THIS IS AN ISLAND I'M GIVING YOU BOYS AND THERE'S NO BRIDGE—SO THE FIRST THING TO BE PRODUCED IN MY FACTORY WHEN THE NEW MACHINERY COMES WILL BE A BOAT FOR CROSSING TO THE ISLAND
I ASKED YOU TO STICK AROUND BECAUSE I THOUGHT YOU MIGHT GIVE ME A HAND ORGANIZING FOR TOUCHES TO MOVE IN MY NEW SPECIAL MACHINERY
OH SURE, UNCLE BOB— I DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS SOME—I REMEMBER NOW—I'M WORRIED ABOUT IT
A LITTLE LATER—ALL THE BOYS EXCEPT ROY HAVE GONE TO INSPECT THE ISLAND IN A BORROWED BOAT— UNCLE BOB HAS KICKED ROY TO REMAIN BEHIND
The Agent Is Amazed
I WAS WORRIED—BECAUSE I'VE BEEN SWEPED WITH COLORS TWO BOYS FROM THE CLUB WON THE CAMPEON CUP AND I CAN'T BEGIN WORK WITHOUT THE MACHINERY—IT'S 4 IN THE MORNING—I'M GOING TO BED—BUT NOW—LET'S GO DOWN TO THE PORTLIGHT STATION AND TELL ABOUT HAVING IT TRANSFERRED
YOU BET, UNCLE BOB— LET'S GO
I CAN'T FIGURE IT OUT MY CROWN, I JUST SEEMS IMPOSSIBLE THAT ONE IN MY WHOLE TROOP OF BOYS COULD HAVE STOLEN SUCH A THING BEFORE—IT WHAT IS IT, WHAT ARE YOU TALKING ABOUT
AT THE FREIGHT DEPOT
BIRD HOUSES
BIRDSEED NEST LOG
WORM OIL CHICKWEED

THE PHANTOM

BART, HOW DID YOU MURDER THE MAHARAJAH?
I DON'T, HE DIED A NATURAL DEATH!
ACUTE INDIGESTION, I SUPPOSE, BROUGHT ABOUT BY A LITTLE POISON!
NO, I SWEAR TO YOU, HE DIED OF NATURAL CAUSES. HE WAS AN OLD MAN, ILL FOR MANY YEARS.
I HAD NO REASON TO KILL HIM. HE GAVE ME FULL SWAY, ALL THE MONEY AND POWER I WANTED.
SO YOU'VE HIDDEN THE FACT THAT HE'S DEAD—PRETENDING THAT HE'S STILL
Getting Under Bart's Tough Skin
AND ABOUT THE SON—THE YOUNG RAJAH?
AH—NOW THAT IS A DIFFERENT MATTER.
TOMORROW—GENTLEMEN AND SCAMPS.

KRAZY KAT


WHO'D?
YOU HAVE A BADGE—AND I HAVE A BADGE.
BEING BOTH COPS, YOU SHOULD HAVE—
AND YOU HAVE AUTHORITY AND I HAVE AUTHORITY
COPS ALL HAVE AUTHORITY
I'VE GOT WHAT YOU HAVE—AND YOU'VE GOT WHAT I HAVE—SO WE ARE EQUALS
Pupp Bids a Club
WHERE'S YOURS?

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS — TUESDAY, APRIL 12

	590 K—WEEI	890 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1900 K—WMEX
12:30	H. Trent Romance	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Women's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	N. E. Conservatory	Musical Mailbox
1:30	Grumn's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	Homeingways	N. E. Conservatory	Murray Twins
1:45	Valiant Lady	What's Doing Tonite	Donald Von Wurt	Music for School	Dave Dickson, songs
2:00	Ma Perkins	Rochester Concert	Way Down East	The Pianist	Ray and Buddy
2:15	The O'Neills	Let's Talk It Over	Musical Roundup	Reveries	D. Ballantine, songs
2:30	School of Air	Music Guild	Household Talk	Racing Matinee	Don Vesuvio's Orch.
2:45	School of Air	Music Guild	School for Wives	Stage Door Memories	Don Vesuvio's Orch.
3:00	News	Housing Clinic	Peppy Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Pioneers of Science
3:15	Dance-Champagne	Housing Clinic	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Pioneers of Science
3:30	Voters' Program	U. S. Marine Band	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45	Story of Song	U. S. Marine Band	Guiding Light	Good Health	Today's Winners
4:00	Charles Hector Orch.	Strange Things	Lorenzo Jones	Passion Play	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15	Romance in Rhythm	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Dinner Concert	Song Styles
4:30	To Be Announced	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Chapman Handicap	Sports Review
4:45	Tea Party	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracey	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Boston Hour	D. Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	King's Jesters	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Musical Appetizers	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	J. Johnston, Songs	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	"Crimson Clue"
6:45	Raymn Revue	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	"Crimson Clue"
7:00	Jazz Entertainment	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Stolen Pals	Five Star Final
7:30	Helen Menken	People in News	News Reporter	Headlines	Joe Palmer Case
7:45	Helen Menken	Ruth Lyon, Songs	Garden Club	Jack Fischer Orch.	Joe Palmer Case
8:00	E. C. Robinson	E. Madrigners Orch.	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch.	Wordcaster
8:15	E. C. Robinson	E. Madrigners Orch.	R. Morgan's Orch.	Morton Gould Orch.	Mercean Stories
8:30	Al Jolson Show	It May Happen	Wayne King's Orch.	Larry Funk's Orch.	Nat Brusiloff Orch.
8:45	Al Jolson Show	It May Happen	Wayne King's Orch.	Larry Funk's Orch.	Johannes Steel
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Horace Heidt Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Tennis Match	Variety Hour
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Horace Heidt Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Tennis Match	Variety Hour
9:30	B. Goodman's Orch.	Bert Lytell Drama	Fibber McGee	Tennis Match	Variety Hour
9:45	B. Goodman's Orch.	Bert Lytell Drama	Fibber McGee	Tennis Match	Variety Hour
10:00	Essays in Music	Postal Service	Great River Tales	Jack Fischer Orch.	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:15	Essays in Music	Postal Service	Great River Tales	Characters	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:30	Hour Glass	Postal Service	Hollywood Gossip	Watch's Tale	Jimmie McHale Orch.
10:45	Four Clubmen	Postal Service	How to Win Friends	Watch's Tale	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Music Development	Joe Frasetto Orch.
11:15	Orrin Tucker's Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather Service	Billy Losses Orch.	Day's End
11:30	Buddy Rogers' Orch.	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Road to Fame
11:45	Buddy Rogers' Orch.	As You Desire It	Irwin Gilbert Orch.	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	Road to Fame
12:00	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Herbie Kay's Orch.	News	
12:15	Art Shaw's Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Herbie Kay's Orch.	Sonny Kay's Orch.	
12:30	P. Pendarvos Orch.	Carvel Craig Orch.	J. Marshard's Orch.	John Johnson Orch.	

East Boston Chauffeur Wins Prize on Dog Tip

By the Newstip Editor

It would have been hard to find a happier youngster than four-year-old Patsy Mondello of East Boston last week when she marched into the East Boston station and laid 20 nickels and 100 pennies for a dog license.

"My dog will live forever if auto drivers are careful," the youngster said.

Two days later her pet was killed—run over by a truck. It would have been hard to find a sadder child than Patsy—sobbing as if her little heart would break.

An East Boston chauffeur knew Patsy. He knew how Patsy saved the nickels and pennies given her for ice cream and candy. He knew when Patsy's dog was killed—and he called the Boston Evening American Newstip Editor FIRST FIRST. He knew that HERE WAS A HUMAN INTEREST STORY.

WINS FIRST PRIZE

And he is this week's first prize winner of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser NEWSTIP CONTEST.

Second prize of $10 is awarded a South Boston typist for tip on an explosion and fire in which three persons were turned into human torches as they fled, screaming, from the building.

A Boston bookkeeper is winner of the $5 third prize for tip on a Back Bay so-called "strip bandit."

The following are given $1 prizes:

A South Boston clerk for tip on attack on nurses in a hospital; a Winthrop salesman for tip on police story; a Somerville housewife for tip on an investigation; a Medford student for tip on gas poisoning; an East Boston laborer for tip on police chase.

OTHER NEWSTIPS

Also an East Boston student for tip on will story; a Cambridge salesman for tip on suicide; a Waltham laborer for tip on a death; a Dorchester clerk for tip on an auto fatality; and a Brookline housewife for tip on fire.

There they are. Winners of "easy money"—and to say that all it cost each one was the investment of a telephone call.

There's money waiting for you—every week. There are no rules but it's just a case of being ALERT and FAST. When you see NEWS happen or hear of NEWS race to a phone and call the AMERICAN NEWS-TIP EDITOR at LIBERTY 4000.

We do the rest and you get the money. There are 13 prizes each week for the best newstips.

'Under Canvas' Pay Battle in Circus

NEW YORK, April 12 (INS)—Ringling Brothers-Barnum and Bailey circus faced possibility of a strike today over interpretation of the circus term "under canvas."

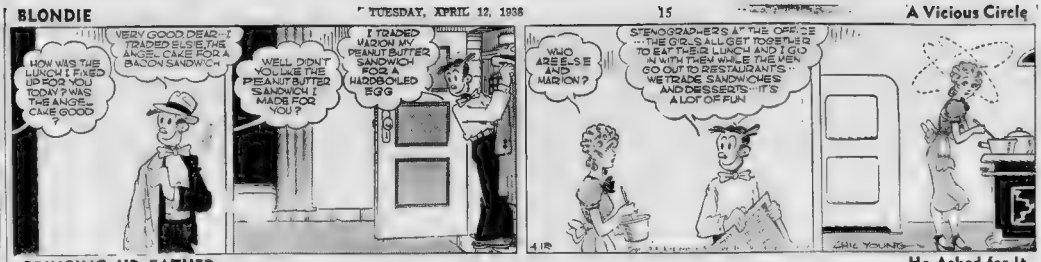
Although the circus now is playing in Madison Square Garden, workers have served demand for "under canvas" pay which is high er than winter pay and is no specifically included in contracts between management and employes.

Let Barbara Holmes help you find your apartment this fall.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

AHOY, OUT THERE IN A BOAT!
STOP TEASIN' THAT SHARK!
?
GRR-R
HEAVENS! THE SHARK WILL EAT POPEYE AND WIMPY!
YAS
AN'? THE SHARK EATS 'EM ALL RUN HIS APPETITE
OF ALL THE ?? LUCK!
THEN HE'LL STOP TRADIN' ME PEARLS FOR HAM-BURGERS
B'CAUSE HE WON'T WANT HAM-BURGERS
COME AWAY FROM THAT SHARK!
4-12

BLONDIE


HOW WAS THE LUNCH I FIXED UP FOR YOU TODAY? WAS THE ANGEL CAKE GOOD?
VERY GOOD, DEAR—I TRADED ELSIE THE ANGEL CAKE FOR A BACON SANDWICH
WELL, DIDN'T YOU LIKE THE PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH I MADE FOR YOU?
I TRADED MARION MY PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH FOR A HADDBOILED EGG
WHO ARE-S-E AND MARION?
STENOGRAPHERS AT THE OFFICE—THE GIRLS ALL GET TOGETHER TO EAT THEIR LUNCH AND I GO IN WITH THEM WHILE THE MEN GO OUT TO RESTAURANTS—WE TRADE SANDWICHES AND DESSERTS—IT'S A LOT OF FUN
CHIC YOUNG

A Vicious Circle

BRINGING UP FATHER

WELL I GUESS I'M GITTIN' SOMEWHERE IN ME DRIVE TO GIT MAGGIE TO MOVE BACK IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD—THIS HOUSE IS TOO BIG AND WE ARE SO LONESOME IN IT—
FOR GOODNESS SAKE—WHAT'S TH' MATTER?
YOUR IDEA ABOUT BEING LONESOME—JUST GO AND LOOK DOWNSTAIRS—NOW I WISH WE WERE GOING TO MOVE—
RELATIVES!
THERE'S TIM—HIS NOSE IS JUST AS RED AS EVER—
WHAT'LL WE BREAK FOR?
COUSIN MAGGIE—IT IS SO NICE OF YOU TO ASK US TO MOVE IN—
JIGGS IS SO LONESOME—I KNOW HE'D LIKE TO HAVE RELATIVES AROUND HIM—
IF I'D KNOWN AUNT TOOTS WAS GOIN' TO BE HERE—I WOULD NOT HAVE COME—
WHEN DOES THE FIGHT START?
GEO. MCMANUS
4-12

He Asked for It

SKIPPY

YA KNOW, MORTIMER, I HAD A GIRL THAT HIGH-HAT ME EVERY TIME I LOOKED AT HER AN' TODAY I JUST COULDN'T BELIEVE MY EYES.
I WALK ALONG THINKIN' D'NOTHIN' AN' ALL OF A SUDDEN THERE SHE WAS, AN' SHE KINDA SMILED: I WAS SO TOOK BACK THAT I WALKED BY LIKE I WAS WORKED ON PULLEYS.
ALL I COULD DO WAS STARE, SHE LOOKED SO BEAUTIFUL. JUST LOVELY SHE LOOKED.
YOU'LL NEVER SEE HER AGAIN.
DID I ASK A QUESTION?
4-12
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1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Unrequested Information

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

UM-M-M VIOLETS—HOW FRESH AND FRAGRANT—STILL WET WITH DEW
YES—THEY ARE KINDA WET—BUT THAT DON'T HURT 'EM
RECEPTION ROOM
WHY—YOU'RE THE LITTLE GIRL WHO BROUGHT FLOWERS TO MR. BROWN YESTERDAY—HE WONDERED WHO TO THANK FOR THE FLOWERS—WOULD YOU CARE TO LEAVE A CARD?
GEE, I AIN'T GOT NO CARD—BUT I'LL WRITE MY NAME ON A PEECE OF PAPER—HE'S ONLY JOKING 'BOUT THANKIN' ME—YOU KNOW CLOWNS IS ALWAYS TELLIN' JOKES—
JOKING? OH, NO—HE WASN'T JOKING WHEN HE ASKED HE WISHED TO THANK YOU
I GUESS HE DON'T KNOW HE SAVED MY LIFE WHEN A TEAM OF HORSES RAN AWAY IN THE CIRCUS PARADE—SO, YOU SEE, I'M BRINGIN' HIM FLOWERS TO THANK HIM A LITTLE BIT—HE MUST BE FOOLIN' WHEN HE SEZ HE WANTS TO THANK ME!!
HARRELL NICHOLS

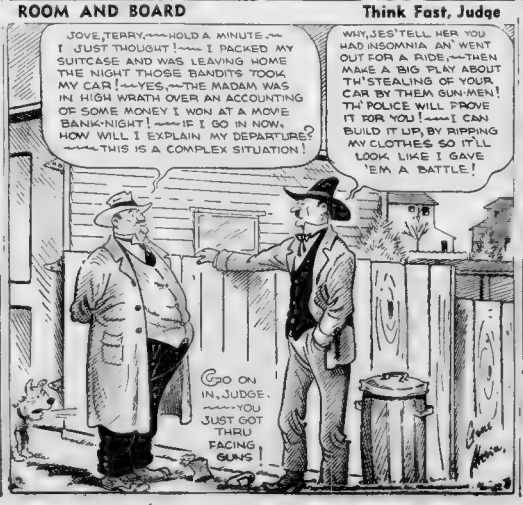
Modest Violets

POLLY AND HER PALS

YUH LOOKS QUITE K-DDY, K-DDO!
YUP, UNK, I BIN COURTIN' CLEMENTINE, IT SEEMS LIKE FER EONS
YEAH?
GO T'NIGHT I THINKS IT'S ONLY PROPER THAT I PROPOSE.
GOSH, I HOPES SHE'S OUT!

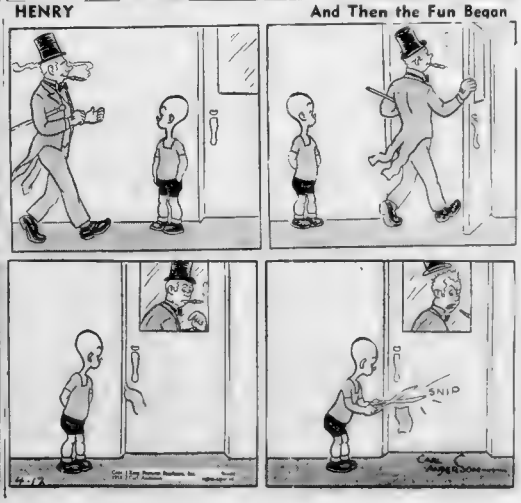
Faint Heart and a Lady Fair

ROOM AND BOARD


JOVE, TERRY, HOLD A MINUTE—I JUST THOUGHT!—I PACKED MY SUITCASE AND WAS LEAVING HOME THE NIGHT THOSE BANDITS TOOK MY CAR!—YES,—THE MADAM WAS IN HIGH WRATH OVER AN ACCOUNTING OF SOME MONEY I WON AT A MOVIE BANK-NIGHT!—IF I GO IN NOW, HOW WILL I EXPLAIN MY DEPARTURE?—THIS IS A COMPLEX SITUATION!
WHY, JES' TELL HER YOU HAD INSOMNIA AN' WENT OUT FOR A RIDE,—THEN MAKE A BIG PLAY ABOUT TH' STEALING OF YOUR CAR BY THEM GUN-MEN! TH' POLICE WILL PROVE IT FOR YOU!—I CAN BUILD IT UP, BY RIPPING MY CLOTHES SO IT'LL LOOK LIKE I GAVE 'EM A BATTLE!
GO ON IN, JUDGE.—YOU JUST GOT THRU FACING GUNS!
Copr. 1938 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

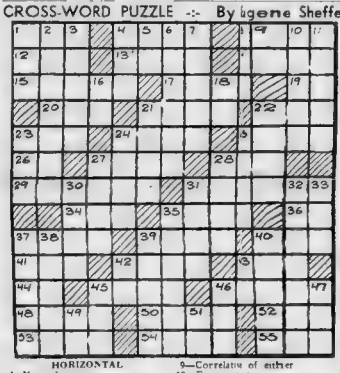
Think Fast, Judge

HENRY



And Then the Fun Began

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

1—Mineral spring
4—Who wrote "Candida"?
8—Conclusion to a musical composition
12—Make a mistake
13—Who was the Olympian queen of heaven?
14—Objects mentioned in the Old Testament
15—Coolness
17—Land held in absolute independence 19—Depart
20—Sheltered side
21—Sign
22—Unit in measuring wire
23—Anything growing thickly
24—Shield
25—Seize with the teeth
26—Pronoun
27—Native compounds
28—Opaque matter
29—Complain
31—What famous frontiersman was popularly known as "Kit"?
34—Peer Gynt's mother
35—Bazaar 36—Negative
37—Who wrote "Miss Lulu Bett"?
39—Ireland 40—Siamese coin
41—Silkworm 42—Thin
43—Palm leaf
44—Symbol for nickel
45—Ripped 48—In flames
46—Genus of trees
50—Freezes 52—Goblin
53—Province of Italy
54—Elongated fish
55—Dawn goddess

VERTICAL

1—Japanese coin
2—Ecclesiastic 3—Judgment
4—Personal pronoun
5—Personal pronoun
6—Who were the Three Musketeers: Athos, Porthos, ——?
7—The coal of what country has a monopoly of the markets of the eastern Atlantic?
8—Food chewed a second time
9—Correlative of either
10—Finger or toe
11—Plant used for soap
16—Brother of Odin
18—Upon
21—S-shaped molding
22—Feel the loss of
23—Russian community
24—Sea eagle
25—Who killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel?
27—French river 28—Ache
30—Dialect from Sanskrit
31—Son of Adam
32—What is the smallest of the Great Lakes? 33—Negative
35—Who wrote "Penguin Island"?
37—What was the birthplace of Columbus?
38—Exterior seed coverings
39—Weird
40—Range in a row
42—Behold!
43—Pertaining to
45—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
46—Beast of burden
47—Worm
49—Latin conjunction
51—Hebrew name for God

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

		M	U	S	E		O	P	E	R	A	
		M	A	N	N	E	R		T	A	M	E	S	T
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my name_____

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city_____ state_____

age_____ school_____

Johnson Clinches B's Garden Post

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

MR. BOSTON

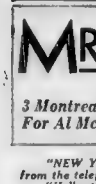
3 Montreal Bouts For Al McCoy | *Tommy Farr Is First Opponent*

By JACK CONWAY

"NEW YORK calling Mr. Boston," was the word from the telephone operator at this office.

"Hello, this is Mr. Boston," I answered.

"This is Bill Brennan talking," came the voice over the wire.



Mr. Boston

"I just got in to New York from Montreal, and wished to talk with Al McCoy about a boxing program I have mapped out for him."

"What's the program?" I asked.

"A new boxing club has been organized in Montreal that has leased the ball park for its shows," replied Brennan. "It will feature McCoy in three major outdoor matches.

"Tommy Farr, Nathan Mann and Andre Lenglet will be McCoy's three opponents. The Farr bout will be staged the latter part of May, and will be followed by a June tussle with Mann, and a July match with Lenglet.

"If McCoy wins these three contests and Joe Louis licks Max Schmeling in June, Al will be prepared to take on the champion in September. We would prefer to have the title contest decided in Boston."

"How is McCoy?" I went on.

"Fine," shot back Bill. "He has been training at Lou Stillman's Gym each day for a week. He will be ready to box in ten days. I may sign him for tune up bouts in Bangor and Portland before stepping into Montreal with Farr."

"How much is Farr getting for meeting McCoy?" I asked.

"The Welshman will be paid a guarantee of $12,500 and have a 30 per cent privilege.

"McCoy will receive 30 per cent of the gate. Al doesn't seek a guarantee. All he wants is a crack at Farr's chin. If McCoy can win over the Welshman, he'll be very much in the money.

"Just talked with Jimmy Johnston. He's starting for the Coast with Bob Pastor who will take on Lou Nova and two other opponents while in California."

Brennan added he had talked with Jack Kearns in regard to a McCoy-Adamick bout in Detroit during the coming summer. Bill declared Kearns does not believe Adamick is yet ready to risk an exchange of punches with the New England champion. Kearns is bringing Adamick along by slow stages, and will not let him clash with the headliners in the heavyweight division for another year.

Kearns used similar methods in piloting Jack Dempsey to the heavyweight championship. Now don't say that Adamick is not half the fighter Dempsey was. Granted, but who is?

* * *

Irish Boxing Team Named

AS I HUNG up the receiver, George Freeman of the Irish American A. A. bounced into my office.

"I have just got a cablegram naming the members of the Irish team that will come here for an international show with the United States and Canada at the Garden on May 9," said George.

Freeman showed me a cablegram which stated that the Irish team would be composed of Richard Hearns, cruiserweight; Mike Coffey, welterweight; John Hynes, lightweight; Charles Evenden, welterweight and John J. Irwin, manager.

Remember Coffey? He was the star of the last international show. He won his bouts in Boston and in Worcester by knockouts. He is the most brilliant amateur boxer in the world today. I make this statement with due respect for the batting qualities of "Ticky" Ford of Lawrence and Jimmy O'Malley of Chicago.

Coffey is a finished fighting machine. He has a left hook to the jaw that doesn't travel more than six inches, but when it lands it has the explosive power of a stick of dynamite.

The Irishman doesn't hurry his attack. He boxes his opponent until he has an opening for his savage left hook, and he then lets it fly. The punch is as destructive as a shell from one of Uncle Sam's new 16-inch guns.

When Coffey knocked out his opponents in his last trip here, every professional fight manager in town tried to get him to sign a contract. The Celt refused to do so as he wishes to remain in the ranks of the amateurs for another year.

* * *

Casey's Defense Is Weak

STEVE CASEY is using a great deal of valuable space in the public prints giving his reasons for not meeting Yvon Robert. I do not believe any of Casey's various defenses hold water. Casey can make more money wrestling Robert than he can taking on any other opponent, and if he fails to do so the public will be justified in believing the Irishman is afraid of the Frenchman.

Casey says among other things he doesn't intend to permit Robert to make a penny wrestling him.

Jack Dempsey, when still heavyweight champion, told me he would not meet Harry Wills because he didn't want the "Black Panther" to earn a dime battling him.

That was a weak, silly excuse. Dempsey could have got $1,500,000 defending his championship against Wills. He didn't pass up this fortune because he had any personal feeling against Wills, but rather because he wasn't sure he could defeat the colored heavyweight.

When a boxer or a wrestler is confident of his ability to win, he likes to take on his bitter rivals. He gets as much satisfaction out of the victory as he does in the money he receives.

Casey would sign to meet Robert today if he knew for certain he was master of the Frenchmen. Big Steve knows he became champion as a result of the stroke of a pen of the American Wrestling Association rather than by a victory in the ring, and he his doubts about his own ability to upset Robert.

Dempsey never did give Wills a crack at his title.

Joe Stecher also banned Joe Malcewicz who once as a masked marvel made Stecher turn out of the ring at the Arena.

I will lose some of the respect I have for Casey's athletic ability if he adopts the methods used by Dempsey and Stecher to avoid a battle with a legitimate challenger.

Winners of Hearst Rifle Championship

DAVID KIMBALL LLOYD PATCH EDWARD MURPHY GEORGE MacDOUGALL WINDSOR CARPENTER DANIEL FRENCH

HERBERT MEYERS W. RAYMOND GRAF HAROLD W. PAGE WESTLEY MULLER FRANK LEVENSON

Boston University's rifle team was today declared the winners of the team championship for New England in the Hearst R. O. T. C. tournament, according to an announcement made by the War Department. The Terriers stopped Technology, which was adjudged second best in the New England area.

Members of the team reading from left to right in the front row are: Herbert Myers, W. Raymond Graf, Harold W. Page, Westley Muller and Frank Levenson. In the rear row are Daniel French, Windsor Carpenter, George MacDougall, Edward Murphy, Lloyd Patch and David Kimball.

Boston Boys Leave For Minor Farms

Kendrick, Vergnani Both With Bourne Last Season

Two Greater Boston boys, Buzz Kendrick of Winchester, and Milton Vergnani of Somerville, leave Boston today for minor league baseball clubs.

Both outstanding performers on last summer's Bourne nine in the Cape Cod League, Kendrick, a husky right-handed hurler, and Vergnani, a hard-hitting outfielder, go to Evansville, a Bee farm, and Wilkes-Barre, a cleveland farm, respectively.

The Bees management became interested in Kendrick while he was rolling up 11 triumphs in 14 times out for Larry Donovan's Bourne club in the Cranberry circuit last summer.

After the close of the Cape season, Kendrick was used as a batting practice pitcher by the Bees at National League Field.

Although he is only 20 years of age, Kendrick weighs 180 pounds and stands six feet. A few seasons ago he was an outstanding twirler and outfielder at Winchester high school.

A Brooklyn scout also became interested in Vergnani while he was patrolling the garden for the Bourne outfit.

Playing for the Canal nine, Vergnani was always referred to as one of the neatest defensive performers in the circuit and a dangerous sticker.

At the end of the summer season he was named on the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser's All-Cape team.

Both Kendrick and Vergnani are expected to reach their respective minor league clubs by Thursday. They'll begin practice immediately upon their arrival.

Kendrick, Vergnani Both Larkin Products

William "Dud" Larkin, scout of the Cape Cod League for the last 11 years, was all smiles today. Two of the boys he sent to the summer loop last year, Milton Vergnani of Somerville, and Buzz Kendrick of Winchester, left for minor league clubs.

Windsor Carpenter of Melrose was awarded individual honors in the Hearst R. O. T. C. rifle tournament for having scored the best mark in the New England area with a score of 189 out of a possible 200. Carpenter scored this remarkable figure competing against the foremost collegiate marksmen in New England.

N. E. High In Hearst Shooting

B. U. Boy Wins Area Award – Vermont, Tech Teams 1-2

By LIEUT. COL. JESS KREIGER

NEW YORK, April 12—The thrill that comes once in a lifetime was experienced today by New England's champion cadet marksmen with the announcement by the War Department of corps area results in the William Randolph Hearst R. O. T. C. rifle matches.

In Boston, honors were won by Boston University when Windsor S. Carpenter, member of the varsity team, made 189 out of a possible 200.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology was second in team scores in the corp area with 910.

Corps area honors were won by University of Vermont.

New Bedford High School, using its No. 2 team, won the corps area award in the high chool classification with a total 928.

Its No. 1 team won second place with 926, and Christie Hayman, member of the varsity team ranking first with individual honors at 197.

University of Missouri, with a total of 1,000 out of a 1,000 won national honors Tennessee Military Institute topped military schools with a mark of 965, and University of California won first place among naval R. O. T. C. units.

Handsome Hearst trophies, and other awards, will be presented at impressive ceremonies to be held by winning institutions. The complete results follow

St. Anselm Golf Team Announced

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 12 (AP)—Candidates for the St. Anselm College golf team have been selected following qualifying matches, and the quartet will get in some practice before the opening match with Salem Teachers, April 20, at the Manchester Country Club.

The four successful qualifiers are Herbert Collier of Manchester, Joseph Kelley of Malden, Mass., Peter Sperandio of Marlboro, Mass., and Russ Wodenser of Nashua.

Cherokee Batting Fiercely in South; Sox, Reds Square

West Concentrates On First Base Duties

By BILL GRIMES

RICHMOND, Va., April 12—Accompanied by the Senators, the Bees rolled into the historical city this morning on a special train, and Manager Casey Stengel announced he would send Ira Hutchinson to the hilltop this afternoon in the fifth game of the Boston-Washington series which now stands 3 to 1 in favor of the Bay Staters.

Manager Bucky Harris will start Clon "Chief" Bagett, elongated Indian southpaw, and he has Ray Phebus listed for relief work.

Hutchinson hasn't pitched for 10 days.

He was beaten by the Red Sox on two flukey hits in the last game played in Sarasota, but in the first game of the Washington series in Bradenton, he held the Senators scoreless for seven innings as the Bees took a 1 to 0 verdict.

JOHNSON GETS FIVE

In the four games already played the Bees have outclassed the Senators. They should have been awarded every decision for in the one game they did drop they outhit the Senators and came within one run of overcoming a five-run lead which Washington piled up in the first and second innings before Jim Turner got warmed up.

During that 18 to 12 battle down in Gastonia yesterday, Roy Johnson probably converted Max West into a first baseman by staying through with five of the 19 hits made by the Bees.

For weeks Stengel has been shifting West around the outfield and trying him out at first base with the idea of getting more hitting strength in the club.

For a time West battled Gene Moore for the right field berth. Then he was sent out to the edge Roy Johnson for the ownership of the left field job.

Although he measured up favorably with both Moore and Johnson, West was not able to crash through because of the hitting of the two veterans.

WEST FIELDS WELL

Elbie Fletcher has not displayed enough consistency or power with the bat, and he looks like West's victim.

Big Max has looked very good playing the initial sack. He is not a "Fancy Dan" such as the Milton boy with that glove but he handles thrown balls well shifts his feet properly, and hasn't given away any of the few grounders directed at him.

Both Johnson and Moore have been hitting exceptionally well this spring.

Moore has been displaying his usual power while Johnson has been punching line drives over the infield and now and then getting one between the outfielders.

Out of his six trips to the plate yesterday, "Cherokee Roy" just got himself five hits.

He had a perfect day against Jimmy DeShong, cracking the loquacious Senator for three straight hits, all of which whistled over the heads of infielders on a line.

Roy hasn't been any too potent against port side pitchers but after striking out the first time he faced Joe Krakauskas, a wild southpaw he hit two clean drives off the second Lithuanian end just about punched that left field berth.

Grissom Rules Roost As Cincy Routs Sox, 10-2

By JOE CASHMAN

DANVILLE, Va., April 12—The clan of Cronin and the men of McKechnie bid each other farewell after their tenth and "rubber" game here this afternoon.

Keenly fought has been every bit of this long exhibition series, but the relationship between the two clubs has been most cordial.

Players on both teams have always kept in mind that the only purpose of these engagements was to get in shape, and they have acted accordingly.

Not a questionable tactic has been employed nor even a harsh word spoken by one side against the other.

On the contrary several Red Sox have gone out of their way to give helpful advice to Reds rookies and more than one of the young Redwaw fingers has profited from things they were told by Cincinnati batters who happened to be successful in hitting them.

SAYS DICKMAN

Perhaps the most stirring event in the history of the five games—and this which has prevailed was a play in the game at Winston-Salem.

Ival Goodman Reds' outfielder, was trying to score on a weird throw from the outfield Moe Berg chased the ball, and Emerson Dickman rushed in to cover the plate. The agate and the runner reached the platter at about the same instant with Dickman standing on the dish with his spare foot. Goodman, when the ump started to side.

Ival would have been pressed to cut the legs from under the Sox rookie if Berg had not hooked the Reds had a commanding lead and rather than risk injuring Dickman he threw the ball far from the plate that the Fenway Finger had time to turn around and tag him out.

Every spring series should be rounded off on just such a friendly play but very few are when clubs from rival leagues are engaged therein.

The series as we said before is all even going to the final game with each side boasting four victories and one tussle having ended in a tie.

MAY UP TODAY

The Reds appeared accoun's verdict by combining sparkling pitching by "Lefty" Grissom and a 17-hit attack against Cleveland, Dickman and Humphrey for a 10 to 2 victory.

Bill Myers and Alex Kampouris each connected for a three-run homer against Ostermueller, Myers' off Wesley Moore in the eighth saved the Sox a shutout.

Grissom hamaged the Sox for seven innings. This southpaw has kept the Reds in the series running. He's weakened in spots and allowed five hits. Otherwise the Fenwayites have outclassed the Cincinnati.

But no effective has been Grissom that the Cincinnati ace has gone before Johnny Marcum, who will Joe Cascarella today, while Manager Casey Stengel will figure in Washington when he has to send a duly with Mc-Kenzie.

Training Camp Gossip

By the Associated Press

DANVILLE, Va., April 12—The Cincinnati Reds' manager, Bill McKechnie doesn't like the effect of northern breezes on Pitcher Grissom's arm. Grissom looked so much like a pitcher against the Red Sox here today that he was allowed a brilliant six-hit game. He handled nine batters in order, struck out three and retired in the 24th double play.

SAVANNAH, Ga.—Rudy Hulswitt, who used to be chief scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers, is a happy prophet. He said, "I almost had to beg the club to buy Forrest Pressnell and he's going to be a regular." Wednesday Pressnell went out and beat Savannah with six hits.

RICHMOND, Va.—Trainer Mike Marcum of the Washington Senators reporting to Xray photographs to determine whether Pitcher Jimmy De Shong has a broken finger. The ball drive struck De Shong on the knuckles yesterday and fell between the Senators' fingers. Marcum hopes will receive a severe bruise.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Rookie Ernest Mueller in justifying Manager Jimmie Wilson's assignment as leader of the Philadelphia Phillies. The second-sacker has hit .333 in 21 games to lead the club and has drawn 24 bases on balls.

DANVILLE, Va.—Johnny Marcum drew the hard-luck assignment when Manager Bucky Harris of the Cincinnati Reds again pressed Pitcher Grissom, who won Washington opener, into family and friends.

WICHITA, Kan.—With Outfielder Augie Galan recently another week in get him after a recent eye operation and Carl Reynolds failing to be set as a replacement, Manager Charley Grimm of the Chicago Cubs will continue to experiment with Rookie Cooker Trip-

speeded up the New York Yankees' attack incredibly. The world champions scored more runs, made more hits, have clicked off 3 double plays in 25 games. Gordon has figured in a majority of them and has played a brilliant all around game. He handled nine chances in one week yesterday and figured in the 24th double play.

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SHAWNEE, Okla.—After winning the first game in four starts against Pittsburgh's Pirates, Manager Jimmy Dykes of the Chicago White Sox picked them as the team to beat in the National League pennant race. "They far overshadow the Cubs," Dykes said.

OWENSBORO, Ky.—The New York Giants' two cripples, Slick Castleman and Burgess Whitehead, are showing encouraging signs of life. Whitehead played against Cleveland yesterday, made a hit and scored a run. Castleman pitched to a catcher for the first time and let go a couple of hard ones. He has not felt a twinge in his ailing back since he started work.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Joe Gordon may not be hitting but he sure

Hawks Can Clinch Cup Tests Tonight By Downing Leafs

Another Crowd of 18,496 to See Fourth Game of Series

CHICAGO, April 12 (INS)—Having just set one attendance record, the current Stanley Cup finals between Chicago Black Hawks and Toronto Maple Leafs probably will set another one tonight when the teams meet here in the fourth—and perhaps last—game in their battle for the world professional hockey championship.

Every reserved seat in Chicago Stadium, site of the contest, long has been sold, guaranteeing an attendance at least equal to Sunday's 18,496—the largest crowd ever to witness a pro hockey game. It is possible that by juggling extra seats put in for the title games tonight's attendance will go a few hundred greater.

ROUGH SERIES

The sextets will take the ice with Chicago leading the Canadians by two games to one. A victory for the local aggregation would give them the coveted Stanley Cup, emblematic of the world's professional hockey title.

This series, the last of a playoff involving the three top teams in both leagues, is played on a best-three-out-of-five basis. A win for Toronto would tie the series at two-all, with the fifth game the clincher.

The Toronto-Chicago competition has been remarkable for its fierce rivalry. In all the preceding tilts both teams have taken the ice with a grim determination to win, to give no quarter, to smash the opposition.

So rough were the first games that a dozen Hawks have required hospital treatment, and practically every member of both squads has at one time or another needed serious patching up.

Broken noses, slashed skulls, severe cuts and bruises have almost been the rule than the exception.

Dog Racing Bill Vetoed in New York

State Constitution Must Be Changed, Says Lehman

ALBANY, N. Y., April 12 (INS)—Governor Lehman today vetoed the Quinn Bill which would have legalized dog racing in the counties of Nassau, Westchester, Monroe and Erie.

The governor accompanied his veto with a brief statement telling sponsors of legalized dog racing that the problem is one for the Constitutional Convention.

"If dog racing and betting at dog races are to be permitted in the state of New York," he wrote, "appropriate change should be made in the state constitution. Meeting in Albany at the present time is a Constutional Convention."

Governor Lehman's suggestion is expected to result in a determined effort to win approval by the convention of a constitutional amendment on the subject.

Also likely to be placed before the convention is a resolution legalizing pari-mutuel betting machines at New York State horse race tracks.

The Governor vetoed dog race bills during each of his last three years. Thos disapproved last year and in 1936 wordsh ave made the sport legal throughout the state.

Sponsors of the latest bill, however, limited its agreakon to four counties and urged that racing be allowed therein for one year, merely as a test. The bill also provided for strict regulation by the state racing commission and payment of heavy taxes to the state.

In view of today's veto, it is likely that a new test bill will be started in the hope of obtaining from the court of appeals a decision as to whether betting on dog races is constitutional.

Gaye Moves Up In Cue Play

Raymond Gaye of Worcester 1/58 safely ensconced in second place today in the New England amateur pocket billiard championship, being conducted at the Olympia Billiard Academy.

Gaye became a distinct threat to A. D. McDonald for the leadership when he defeated John Meehan of Boston, 125 to 103, in his opening match this week.

Gaye has now won eight matches and lost one. McDonald, the leader, won seven and has lost none.

The tournament speeds up tonight with a double header, both matches starting at 7 p. m. They pair Pop Warner, fourth place hero, and Ed Simmons, Quincy; A. D. McDonald, Portland, and Ralph O'Brien, South Boston.

Play will conclude Saturday night.

Boxing Results

CHICAGO—Milt Aron, 147½, Dubuque, Ia., knocked out Johnny Darrag (45, Louisville, Ky., in fourth round of scheduled ten.

NEWARK, N. J.—Joe Warner, 156, Newark, easily defeated Leo Foster, 156, New York; Chuck Lemmo, 158, New Bedford, Mass., shaded Vincent Reed, 158, Jersey City, in six rounds.

TORONTO—Ray Woodworth, 160, North Vancouver, B. C., defeated Canadian Heavyweight champion, Wesley Knowles, Montreal, Que., by points. Non-title bout. Johnny Cuthbert, 126, St. Catharines, Manitoba, defeated Norman Baby Yack, Toronto, Canadian featherweight champion, in non-title bout for second time in three weeks.

NEW YORK—Bobby Pacho, 147½, Cleveland, O., and Pete De Rienzi, 149½, New York, battled eight hard rounds to draw. Eddie Blair, 126, Springfield, Mass., outpointed Armando Sicilia, 128½, Chicago, in six.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Jimmy Clark, 160, Jamestown, N. Y., scored technical knockout over Paulo Mgbonoy, 164, Buffalo, in third round of scheduled six. Artie Levine, 165, Saginaw, Mich., stopped Al Charles, 165, Hartford, Conn., six rounds. Frankie Reddi, Rochester, N. Y., 126, Wallace Cross, knocked out Johnny Shepard, 124, Cleveland, fourth round.

PORTLAND, Me.—Jerry Welsh, 156, Portland, scored technical knockout over Dom Labbe, 158, Lewiston, in sixth round. Referee's second in charge.

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Tiger Jack Fox, 181½, Philadelphia, outpointed Lee Savold, Trammell, 183½, Youngstown, Negro, ten rounds. Trammell down twice in first round.

HOLYOKE—Martin Rizy, 139, Fall River, won 17th straight victory when he defeated Jackie Clark, 138, Hartford, Conn., six rounds. Oscar Suggs, 138, Newport, R. I., scored second moral victory over Walter Wilusz, 139, Pittsburg, fourth round.

SOMERS, Ala.—Percy Searcy, 119, Nashville, former lightweight champion, won newspaper decision over Jackie Green, 119, Memphis. Searcy floored Green in sixth round.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Westey Ramey, 147, Grand Rapids, outpointed Joey Jones, 140, Herkimer, N. Y., (10).

WARRINGTON—Sonny Abrams, 139½, Washington, outpointed Jimmy Jones, 139½, Baltimore, (8).

PEORIA, Ill.—Allen Matthews, 158, Gypsum, knocked out Eugene Lee, 160, Kansas City (3).

LOUISVILLE—1934 Mid: McDowell, 135, Louisville, outpointed Jess McNulty, 135, Cincinnati (8).

WHEELING, W. Va.—Tommy Spicer, 154, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Hank Brunner, 153, Cleveland (10).

Bidding For B. A. A. Honors

Bidding for further American honors, Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinth, Quebec, marathoner, will be heavily backed when the field faces the starter's gun in the annual B. A. A. road race on Patriots' Day. Cote first showed he was in the pink of condition when he forced Johnny Kelley to his best to win the North Medford 20-mile run.

Frank Strafaci Hottest 'Pure' On Golf Links

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—Frank Strafaci, a black-haired young gent who learned the ancient and honorable game of golf in the hard school of the public courses, is beginning to throw his weight around among the amateurs. If you want a long shot for the national amateur title, he is one. And not such a long shot at that.

Frank is not a newcomer. He came, unheralded, out of Brooklyn to win the national public links title in 1935 and he has played superlative golf on numerous occasions since. But until Saturday, when he won the North and South amateur, he had never won a major crown, nor had he been named for the Walker Cup team.

The latter failure was embarrassing for Frank. When the selections passed him over, various Patrick Henrys of the sports pages took the U. S. G. A. over the hurdles for ignoring this sturdy son of the people. They in turn were embarrassed when Frank came out and stated flatly his record was not terrible and that he deserved a place on the team.

BEAT GEORGE DUNLAP

Strafaci is eating his words and making his supporters jump for joy. He whipped the celebrated George Dunlap in the finals of the North and South, no mean feat in itself, since Dunlap is a former national champion.

What gave the victory added lustre was Dunlap's knowledge of the Pinehurst course, and the fact that Strafaci, hitherto prone to blow hot and cold on the hard fairways of pettition, hung on in the teeth of high winds in the morning round and then put a fiery bid in the afternoon.

Next to Ray Billows, Poughkeepsie's terrible Turella kid, Strafaci is about the best the Metropolitan district has to offer for the national championship. Billows is playing at scratch by the Metropolitan Golf Association and Strafaci is coupled with Tommy Tailer and Willie Turnesa at a stroke. He is the hottest of the trio right now.

Both Willows and Strafaci got their training in the "hit 'em and duck" school of the public links. Another of the public links graduates who will go after the Walker Cup in England but Frankie will miss the boat. It may be his only thing he will miss this year.

Exhibition Baseball

By International News Service

AT YORK SMITH, ARK.					R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Batteries—Dietrich, Lyons, Dietzel and Tresh; Root, Hemsley and Todd. Umpires, Dietrich and Sewell.							

AT WORTH, Tex.						R.	H.	E.
St. Louis (A)	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	0
Boston (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Batteries—Newsom, Linke and Heath, Berger; Sherton and Spohrer.								

AT PADUCAH, KY.							R.	H.	E.
New York (A)	0	0	0	0	2	2	1	5	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	3	0	1	4	2
Batteries—Gomez, Hadley and Dickey; Hudlin, Rigney, Ruber and Pytlak.									

AT WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.								R.	H.	E.
Cincinnati	0	3	2	0	0	0	2	10	17	0
Boston (A)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1
Batteries—Grissom, Moore and Hemsberger; Caramontalbo, Dickman, Humphreys and Berg.										

AT GASTONIA, N. C.									R.	H.	E.
Washington	0	0	1	0	3	0	5	—	12	17	4
Boston (N)	1	4	0	2	0	0	1	—	8	13	0
Batteries—Deshong, Krakauskas and R. Ferrell; Shotton and Masi.											

AT SAVANNAH, GA.									R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn (N)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	7	0
Savan (AL)	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	7	2
Batteries—Frankel and Cheverino; Dudo and Leib.											

Marathon Entry List Up to 110

Royal Rovers Send Three Down From Quebec

With the annual B. A. A. marathon just a week away, entries continue to pour, into the offices of Tom Kanaly—the latest email bolstering the list to 110 competitors.

Heading the list were the nominations of three members of the Royal Rovers A. A., Verdun, Quebec, home town of Walter Young, winner of last year's grind.

From all indications, Young will not compete this spring so the Canadian town is sending down three of its better plodders, Tom Maskell, Bill Smallcombe and Ernie Lee, in an attempt to bring the laurel wreath back to the Quebec province.

Two entries from the North Medford Club kept the local runners in limelight, Archie Meiron and Honora St. Jean, prominent 10-miler.

The latest entries:

Antonio DelMonaco, 30th Century A. A., Waterbury, Ct.; Walter H. Lillman, Fat Cats A.C., Hart. Fugboro, Fred Lyon, Montreal; Walter H. Emery, Lynn; Henry Nelson, Egerton Catholic Club, Archie Nelson, North Medford Club; Russell Smith, Medford, Vt.; Thomas Lee, Gardner, Mass.

Honora St. Jean, North Medford Club; Charles E. Marsh, James J. McGrath, Post 74, A. L., Framingham; Willie Gilmore, Post Club, Cambridge; Ernesto Maiolo, Royal Rowers A. A., Verdun, Canada; William Smallcombe, Royal Rovers A. A., Verdun, Canada; Ezra Lee, Royal Rovers A. A., Verdun, Canada; Albert W. Saunders, Laconia, N. H.

Hornsby Joins Baltimore Club

BALTIMORE, Md., April 12 (INS)—Rogers Hornsby, ex-manager and player in the big leagues, and Boston Braves' star of the old time, has arrived in Baltimore to take up his duties as coach of the Baltimore club.

He will assist Manager Bucky Crouse and also serve as a pinch hitter.

American-Record Bowling

Terminal Bowling Alley

GOTHICS, 1059				MINIONS, 1062			
Gilmor	92	84	91	267	97	91	185
Reed	83	94	91-2	Mc'tire 93	97	93	283
Hall	97	91	93	Wade	91	91	273
Desmond	79	80	86	Beels	91	91	89
Totals	349	363	361	Totals	349	342	373

RAILS, 1146				ARCUSS, 1103			
Platt	90	114	87	Masson	91	94	88
Wchester	99	97	104	Mowatt	93	104	84
Thomas	101	98	88	Sampson	89	93	81
K'Lahey	84	85	79	Thomas	96	114	96
Totals	376	406	368	Totals	369	405	367

CHELTS, 1057				CARLONS, 1017			
Pomeroy, 2	93	108	93	Fowler	96	96	96
Gromko	67	73	79	Martell	74	87	73
Scully	82	86	77	Graham	91	92	87
Newton	99	82	117	Hickson	91	90	91
Totals	321	356	366	Totals	337	365	323

Catholic League Gets Under Way With Four Games

Waltham, Lexington Meet in Day's Fifth Tilt

The 1938 Interscholastic horseshoe season makes its appearance here in Greater Boston this afternoon with five high school contests on deck, four of these in the fast-improving Catholic League.

In the Catholic loop, St. Mary's of Brookline, last spring's champion nine, moves over to Ditboy field, Somerville, to meet St. Clement's; Revere Immaculata plays host to Mission; Waltham St. Mary's travels to the South End to battle Cathedral, and St. Charles of Waltham tackles Lynn St. Mary's in the Witch City.

The only other scuffle on the opening day's card has a supposedly strong Waltham high club, led by Art Shaughnessy, rated the best hockey player in schoolboy circles last winter, stacking up against Lexington at the Waltham field.

With another crack club, St. Mary's of Brookline has an excellent chance of retaining the championship of the Catholic circuit. Teams expected to give the champion nine a stiff fight for the 1938 laurels are Mission and Cathedral.

Then again, there is a possibility that Malden Catholic will come up with a cracker-jack machine this spring. The Malden contingent is veteran-studded and has an ace chucker in Johnny McCarthy, who led the league in hurling two seasons back.

For reasons unknown even to himself, McCarthy didn't show a thing last year. His fast ball wasn't clicking, and his usual fine control wasn't to be found.

After checking up on his arm for the last three weeks, however, Johnny feels quite sure he's once again set for a big season on the hill.

* * *

Tomorrow afternoon, the schoolboy baseball parade continues with Andover Academy scrapping Thayer; Huntington starting Northeastern freshmen, and Middlesex playing host to Boston Trade, the first Boston school to get going.

* * *

Also on Wednesday, the Middlesex loop begins activity. The opening two games find Belmont at Concord and Maynard at Lexington.

Saturday afternoon, Barney Curtin makes his bow as Somerville High's new horseshide mentor when his Red and Blue horseshiders trek up to Exeter Academy. Somerville is supposed to have the makings of a fine nine, lots of veteran material and a well-rounded pitching staff. Ray Balcom, the giant 210-pound right-hander, is slated to start on the mound Saturday.

* * *

Boston schools jump onto the diamond bandwagon come Saturday with Charlestown at Dorchester, Mechanics Arts at East Boston, South Boston at Englisha, and Boston Trade, making its second start, at Milton.

60 Eli Gridders Report to Pond

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 12—Head Coach Raymond W. (Ducky) Pond, was pleased as a squad of 60, including 10 letter men, reported for the first session of spring practice.

They're Doing Well by Lawrence

EDWARD ORDIZIE

"This is how I throw my fast one," says Lawrence High's new chucker, Howard Trickett, to the team's veteran catcher, Edward Ordizie.

HOWARD TRICKETT

Favorites Gain In Boys' Club Baskets

Favorites advanced in expected fashion as third week play started in the Boys' Club of Boston's 18th annual basketball tournament at Eben D. Jordan Memorial Gymnasium, Charlestown.

Ten games in all were contested.

The results:

Senior Division—Oaks Oilers, Beverly, 33, Alley Pals, Waltham, 24; Parrel Club, Revere, 37, St. Leonard's, North End, 23. Intermediate Division—Quincy Boys Club, Pine 48, Roxbury Blue Eagles, 28; Varsity Club, Winthrop, 27, Notre Dame, Olympics, 22. St. Patrick's, Roxbury, 37, Nahant Club 21.

Junior Division—Winchester Millionaires 24, Revere Jumbos 14; Somerville Cubs 29, Emerson A. A., Medford, 40.

Club Division—Chelsea Dukes 28, Natick Trojans 24.

Midget Division—Woburn Racketeers 48, Dedham Bears 16.

Pigmy Division—St. Anthony's, Cambridge, 17, Watertown Blackhawks 11.

Tonight's schedule:

St. Mary's Celtics vs. Lincoln Independents, Roxbury; Capo Memorial Giants vs. South Bay Union Giants; Nonantum Pals vs. Lynn Y. M. H. A. Mohawks; Cleary Memorial Cubs vs. Hurley A. C., Cambridge; Malden Democrat, Jrs. vs. Broadway A. C., Cambridge; Newtonville Methodists vs. Mickey's All Stars, Lynn; Southside Bombers vs. Lynn Palisades; Georgia Cavis of Woburn vs. Winthrop Independents; Neale Club of Cambridge, vs. Arlington Royals; Puritan Boys of Framingham vs. Carr Club of Medford; Medford St. B. C. vs. A. Disco Club; Waltham Foundry Five vs. Medford Redskins.

Canny Mr. Devlin Has Hustling Nine At Lawrence High

And Two Pretty Fair Pitchers in Trickett And Finegold

Lawrence high's genial baseball mentor, Mark H. Devlin, Jr., is one fellow who really believes smiles are for catching as the measles, and a lot more pleasant.

For no matter what season of the year it is or how his different athletic teams are functioning, Coach Devlin always has something cheerful to say.

In discussing his 1938 diamond prospects, he remarked:

"Lawrence hasn't a gang of veterans around, but the outfit will do o. k. The candidates and the coaching staff realize the importance of spirit and aggressiveness, and they are sure to have plenty of both this spring.

"If a coach has his charges on the jump in the daily practice drills, there'll be lots of hustle in the games.

"The Lancers have been moving around with plenty of zip these last two weeks, and they're most apt to continue this pace for the next three months."

WITH LEGION NINE

Howard Trickett and Julius "Lefty" Finegold are Devlin's biggest mound hopes for the 1938 campaign.

A boy who saw a great amount of service with the Lawrence Junior American Legion nine last summer, Trickett has a whistling fast ball and is as cool as the Merrimack river waters.

Finegold hasn't Trickett's speed, but he's the proprietor of a baffling change of pace.

The Lancers' infield will have Leo Ouellette, brother of Holy Cross' Henry, first; Johnny Kirmil, second; Bill Harrison, third, and Johnny Callagy, short.

Of the four, Kirmil is perhaps the most performer. Besides being a classy fielder, he's a long-distance socker.

His healthy home run off Trickett last week is still bringing tears of joy to Mentor Devlin's eyes.

Although Harrison has the call at the hot corner each just now, he's not sure bf retaining the assignment.

OUTFIELD SET

Mike Ellis, Frank Morin, and Ignatius Brucato are still putting up a swell scrap for the job.

And down on the initial hassock, Roland Higgins, a rangy chap with loads of finger, is making Ouellette step real lively.

Hank Ordizie, a veteran and another gentleman with lots of life, is taking care of the catcher's togs.

Lawrence gardeners are almost sure to be Thomas Callagy, centerfield; Butch Duchnowski, leftfield, and Bill Miller, rightfield.

Other names slated to be found in the Lancers' lineup during the season's opening campaign are Coleman, McCarthy, Bresnahan, Lasaffre, Vaillancourt, Regan, Averv-Connelly, captain of next fall's gridforce, catcher.

Another experienced performer, Frank Meehan, last spring's utility sacker, is being made into a pitcher by Coach Gallagher. He'll see some action, if the Huskies get out in front by a pretty comfortable score.

The newcomers include Ed Louvquist, first; Foxy Flimore, third, and Alex Struzziero, shortstop. Sam Bardiello, a sophomore, is putting up a strong scrap with Struzziero for the shortstop berth, and he might receive first call in today's clash.

JOHN KENNEDY TOM CALLAGY MARK DEVLIN

Lawrence High's baseball board of directors, left to right, Faculty Manager John W. Kennedy, Captain Thomas Callagy and Coach Mark H. Devlin, Jr., are discussing their '38 schedule.

Boston Evening American Photos

N. U.		AM. INT'L
Lee, lf		Hastings, cf
Little, rf		Meacham, 3b
Lovequist, 1b		Cohrr, lf
Flimore, 3b		Lamoureux, 1b
Rock, cf		DiCarlo, rf
McDonald, 2b		Murphy, 2b
Lotsbiero, ss		Fitch, ss
Connolly, c		Rapcienis, c
Wood, p		Wood, p

Umpires—John Mullin and Vin Murphy. Game starts at 3 p. m.

Stagehand Arrives At Derby Scene

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 12 (INS)—Stagehand, top favorite to win the Kentucky Derby May 7, has arrived at Churchill Downs from California.

The Col. Maxwell Howard colt, which copped the Santa Anita Handicap and Derby t> win $150,000, was accompanied by The Chief, Screenstar, Fencing and four other thoroughbreds.

Earle Sande, thrice winner of the Kentucky Derby and trainer of Stagehand, said bad train connections at Kansas City delayed the cross-country journey.

Huskies Open With Amincos

Loiselle on Hill in Curtain-Raiser

Collegiate baseball makes its debut in Boston today when Northeastern University plays host to American International College of Springfield at 2:30 o'clock on the Huntington field diamond, Brookline.

Herb Gallagher, who has handled the Huskies hockey sextet so excellently for the last few years, will be making his bow as mentor of the Northeasters diamond outfit.

In his starting lineup for today's curtain-raiser, Coach Gallagher is slated to show five letternen, three sophomores and a junior, who also saw some service in 1937.

Due to take the hill is Charles Loiselle, a sophomore southpaw who hails from Cathedral high of Springfield.

Veterans down to abe action for the Huskies are Bill Little, right field; Fred Lee, left field; Gus Rock, center field; Captain Ralph McDonald, second base, and Jim Connolly, captain of next fall's grid forces, catcher.

Another experienced performer, Frank Meehan, last spring's utility sacker, is being made into a pitcher by Coach Gallagher. He'll see some action, if the Huskies get out in front by a pretty comfortable score.

The newcomers include Ed Louvquist, first; Foxy Flimore, third, and Alex Struzziero, shortstop. Sam Bardiello, a sophomore, is putting up a strong scrap with Struzziero for the shortstop berth, and he might receive first call in today's clash.

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Wood, p		Wood, p

Umpires—John Mullin and Vin Murphy. Game starts at 3 p. m.

B. U. Has Best Nine in History

Nechtem on First Base as Team Faces Harvard in Opener

By MURRAY KRAMER

The Boston University nine which opens its season against Harvard at Cambridge tomorrow afternoon is the strongest in Terrier history.

Whether the Terriers can whip Harvard for the third time in a row (they won both games last year) is a bit doubtful for the Crimson nine is much farther advanced; but after the initial clash, the Terriers should start hanging up quite a record.

Harvard, with two southern games under its belt plus six weeks in the Briggs Cage, is in much better trim than its Back Bay opponents, but if Bob Leahy is right, a Boston University victory is far from impossible.

Bob, as a sophomore last year, was undefeated. He defeated Harvard twice and would like nothing better than to turn the feat once again.

The team which supports Leahy is even stronger than last year's outfit which was one of the best ever to represent the Scarlet and White.

Al Holgerson and Johnny Walker, who shared the catching, are both available once again, and they will alternate games. Holgerson probably will get the call in the opener as he is a senior and has priority.

In the infield, George Bader is back at second base, and "Chubby" Chandler returns to third. Johnny Quinn, the new sophomore shortstop, looms every bit as good as Carmelo Saladino, who did such a fine job at that position last year's graduate, and should outhit the former ace easily.

At first base, Solly Nechtem replaces Harry Cleverly. Nechtem is not on a par with Cleverly in view of the fact that he has been a first baseman for only two weeks but after he gets accustomed to the bag, he should hold his own without any too much trouble.

In the outfield, Captain Bob Gibson and Harold Glaser, veterans of the leading stickers on the club, will again handle their usual jobs, while Ralph Hardiman, a reserve last year, steps into the center field job vacated by Rodney Morin, last season's captain.

Hardiman doesn't quite come up to the former Terrier leader defensively, but Ralph looms as a much stronger hitter.

Northeastern gets the college baseball season under way today against American International at Kents Field. Coach Herb Gallagher will start Charley Loiselle, a sophomore southpaw, against the Amincos.

Harvard's varsity and freshman baseball squads looked good on their Southern trip. The varsity was edged by Virginia and then whipped Navy, while the Yearlings played two games and won them both.

Coach Ken Nash will start Charley "Wojo," his veteran right hander, in the Tufts opener against Lowell Textile at Medford tomorrow.

Boston College gets away from the barrier against Brown Saturday. Coach McCrehan's big worry is to find a receiver who will measure up the Charley Fallon, last year's backstop.

SOLLY NECHTEM HAS GOOD REACH, AT LEAST

Crusher Denies Runout on Yvon; Sore at Bowser

But Champion Has Yet to Sign for Match With French-Canadian

Steve (Crusher) Casey, world heavyweight wrestling champion, declares he does not fear Yvon Robert, former titleholder, or any other wrestler in the world and denies he ran out on Robert in Worcester recently. Besides, he puts the blast on Promoter Paul Bowser, Robert and Quinn.

"How could I have run out on Robert at Worcester when we never were matched there?" Casey asked over the long distance telephone.

"I was matched with Stanislaus Westenberg," he went on. "When I saw a masked wrestler in front of me, yanked off his mask and discovered it was Robert, I smelled a rat immediately.

"Now Robert is a Frenchman. So was Louis Algaire, the wrestler referee. Isn't that proof there was trouble ahead?

"I knew I would not be given a square deal. The whole thing was planned ahead of time, and Jack McGrath, Worcester promoter; Paul Bowser, Robert and his manager, Eddie Quinn, all were in on it.

CASEY EXPLAINS

"I'm not anxious to wrestle Robert. I simply do not want to have a part in his making any money.

"When he was champion he repeatedly refused to meet me when I was considered No. 1 challenger by the American Wrestling Association. He also refused to wrestle Louis Thesz, and that is when I took on Thesz and won the title.

"As to running out on him in Boston, that is not true. Jack Albright, my manager, signed for the match. He usually makes my matches, but I also have to sign the contract.

"After that Worcester thing I was burning up, and when I learned Bowser had made and published a telegraphed him I would not wrestle Robert, because I had accepted matches in the West.

"I had accepted them, too, and have been working pretty regularly."

Casey, when pressed, would not say he would wrestle Robert. Neither did he say he would not. However, as stated, he announced he was not anxious to wrestle the French-Canadian youth.

Meanwhile, Promoter Bowser had plenty to say about Casey's long distance talk.

"He did run out on the other Robert that night and had gone to expense in making it," Bowser exclaimed. "Wrue, his manager agreed, long before Albright has signed for all his matches I have promoted.

"I don't know anything about that Worcester affair. I was not there and had no part in it. We always thought as much of Steve as I have of Robert and, naturally, wouldn't have done such a thing to him.

"I didn't get peeved at Steve until a day or two after the Worcester affair, when Albright had signed to meet Robert for me and Steve telegraphed he would not go through with the battle. That convinced me he is afraid of Yvon.

"Now the whole thing is up to the American Wrestling Association, to which Robert has appealed.

"If it orders Steve to wrestle Yvon and Steve wants the match, I still will be willing to put it on. However, this time both must put up big appearance forfeits as I do not want to be left holding the satchel again."

Robert, two days ago, wrote to the American Wrestling Association asking it to compel Casey to keep his contract to meet him in a championship bout in Boston.

"The American Wrestling Association is supposed to be fair and impartial," Robert says. "Instead, it gave me a 'raw' deal when it attempted to strip me of my title and later by refusing to back me up when I signed to meet Chag.

"I still consider myself champion. You cannot lick a titleholder with the stroke of a pen. I won the title in a ring. I think the officers of the American Wrestling Association should resign."

Meanwhile, Boston and New England fans are awaiting outcome of Robert's appeal to the astute organization.

They want to see if the association threatens Casey with dethronement for not meeting Robert or if it becomes peeved at the French-Canadian youth's heated letter and punishes him or ignores him.

Vitt Risks $1000 Fine to Instill Fight Spirit

Cleveland Manager Draws Attention of Diamond Men

NEW YORK, April 12 (AP)—An event of significance which appears to have been overlooked was Oscar Vitt's outburst the other day at Longview, Tex., when he took his Cleveland Indians off the field and refused to finish an exhibition game with the New York Giants.

In so doing, Oscar risked incurring a personal fine of $1000, plus forfeiting his club's share of the day's receipts. This observer, being by nature a skeptic, doubts that Oscar really got that mad. He prefers to regard the exhibition, rather, as a sample of the raw meat Oscar is preparing to feed his Indians to get them in a fighting frame of mind.

It's no trade secret that what the Indians have needed for the last several years was a dash of paprika, particularly when playing on hostile fields.

INDIANS HAVE CLASS

Right now every manager in the American League is watching Vitt's efforts to innoculate his collection of stars with a shot of team spirit. Some of them doubt, frankly, that he will be successful. But there's no doubt in anybody's mind that the Indians potentially are capable of giving the Yankees a bear fight.

With the Longview incident as a starter, Vitt is likely to become a genuine problem child before the season is half over. The fact that it is his first year as a big league pilot won't faze him. He knows he has to make good at Cleveland in a hurry, if at all, and he is hoping to come out tossing punches.

How it happens that certain ball teams, no matter how brilliant the performances of the individuals, seem to be accepted as "poor road clubs," or even as teams lacking the "winning spirit," is one of baseball's little mysteries. Numerous changes of personnel don't seem to remove the stigma.

Even Cleveland players, when they talk to you seriously, blame all their disappointments on their management. The pitchers claim that neither Steve O'Neill or Walter Johnson, the immediate bosses of Vitt, handled them properly. O'Neill and Johnson, of course, have something else to say.

LIKED BY PLAYERS

At any rate, Vitt realized when he took the job that his biggest task was gaining the confidence of his players and molding them into a fighting unit. The club itself was set to go, except at second base, with the most formidable pitching staff in either league.

How well Oscar has succeeded in making them over into the "Battling Clevelands" remains to be found out. He has worked hard at it. He has sat longer with his men in more hotel lobbies and talked more words than any other manager. The consensus is that the corner's guess is that the Indians are going to look like a different tribe.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO

EVENING TROMBONE
WEEKLY PUZZLE PICTURE - FIND THE MAN WHO PAYS FOR THE ONE AND ONLY PAPER DELIVERED TO THIS OFFICE. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME -
THANK TO C.K. MURCHISON REGINA, CANADA -
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Syracuse, Reds In Fourth Game

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 12 (AP)—The Syracuse Stars and Providence Reds, about as evenly matched a pair of hockey teams as you'll find anywhere, clash tonight in the fourth game of the final International-American Hockey League playoff series. As the chances are they won't be able to settle it in the regulation 60 minutes.

In three games since they won top honors in their respective divisions, they have played five overtime periods, a total of 65 minutes and 34 seconds.

All that activity has left them just one goal apart although Providence has won two of the three games.

The Reds won the first two games on their own rink, 5-4 and 2-1, but had to play nearly a half hour of overtime to get the deciding goals. Then they dropped a 4-3 decision here last Sunday in a dizzy windup which saw three goals scored in a ten-minute extra session.

The triumph tonight would give Bunny Cook's Providence outfit the league championship, won by Syracuse a year ago. The Stars can tie the series at two-all, but they'd still have to win again at Providence Thursday to retain their crown.

Mat Results

NEW YORK—Jim Londos, 200, St. Louis, pinned *Jesse James*, 190, Hollywood, (23:47).

WILMINGTON, Del.—Everett Marshall, 231, Colorado, pinned Wally Dusek, 238, Omaha, in straight falls, Ribbey McCoy, 237, Cambridge, Mass., threw Ed White, 250, Alabama, in 9:40 with body press.

DETROIT—Bill Weidner, 174, Detroit, threw Bob Gregory, 160, England, in 21 minutes and was awarded bout when Englishman failed to return for second half because of leg injury.

CAMDEN, N. J.—Orville Brown, 230, Kansas, defeated Chief Saunok, 238, South Carolina (straight falls).

Coach Draws Line On Whisker Raising

BATON ROUGE, La., April 12 (AP)—Coach Bernie Moore has put a stop to the whisker marathon launched by his track team at Louisiana State University.

Two weeks ago the boys, discouraged at their inability to win, agreed not to shave until they had bettered their previous records.

But today, Moore ordered the whiskers off.

"I appreciate their spirit," he said, "but think it best that the whiskers come off. I know they will do their best in track meets whether they sport whiskers or not."

'Also Eligible' List Barred at Suffolk

Eugene W. Bury, Suffolk Downs new racing secretary, has announced there will be no "all eligible" list on the East Boston racing program this season at the meeting opening April 30th.

Bury has come out against the "also eligible" plan and will instead have a preferred list.

"If an owner enters his horse this year it will be with the distinct understanding that the entry is a legitimate one and that the horse will start," stated Bury today.

HORSES AT SUFFOLK

By TRACKMAN

This is another of a series of daily stories which will introduce you to the various stables which will race at Suffolk Downs this season.

P. Andolino, F. Andolino, trainer. Barn R. stalls 18-31. (Colors, blue, white "A" on back, white bars on sleeves, white cap.)

This string is headed by the good sprinter Gay Balko and Lady Bewithus. Owned by Paul Andolino, Boston horseman. Won their share of purses at Fair Grounds meeting this winter at New Orleans.

The horses and ages:

Sandwrack (9)	Gay Balko (4)
Our Admiral (7)	Pete Sand (4)
Armstrong (6)	Lady Bewithus (4)
Chancer (5)	Traitress (4)
Jackfull (5)	Georgie Forgie (3)

Bristol Stable, Inc. G. Clements, trainer. Barn A. A., stalls 48-58, and 3-4. (Colors, cherry blue cross sashes, blue stripes on sleeves, blue cap.)

Seven platers comprise this Rhode Island owned racing string. Trained by the astute George Clements. Usually win at long prices.

The horses and ages:

Believer (7)	Unfuri (4)
Westy's Duke (6)	Landlubber (3)
Bay Buddy (5)	Irish Fighter (3)
Mary's Boy (4)	

(Another of this series tomorrow.)

Today's Race Scratches

AT BOWIE

1—Prince Turley, Sleek, Mudsill, Silver Grey, Tuleyries Lad, Toothpick.
2—Vassar.
3—Working Girl, Opoca.
4—Aglow.
6—Tuleyries Star, Black Scout, Lady's Favor.
7—Mary's Moy, Mischiefmaker, Huppy.
Weather clear; track good.

AT BAY MEADOWS

5—Trot.
7—Johnny Par.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Lane Waging War on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 (AP)—President Bill Lane of the San Diego Padres is waging a baseball price war—at a cost of $50 daily fines.

W. C. Tuttle, president of the Pacific Coast League, fined Lane $100 because he cut the price of bleacher seats to 40 cents.

League directors had decreed 50-cent bleacher seats. Lane asked them to rescind their action. The result was a 4 to 4 deadlock.

Tuesday Lane:

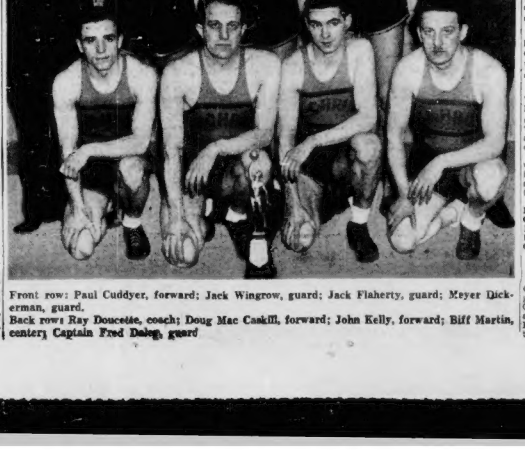
"It will probably cost me $50 a game in fines to maintain the 40-cent price, but 40 cents it will stay."

Bowie Mutuels

For Monday, April 11

1-5-7 races	$ 90.80
1-2-3-5-7 races	$167.30
7 races	$284.10

Gilchrist Team Thrice Champion



Front row: Paul Cuddyer, forward; Jack Wingrow, guard; Jack Flaherty, guard; Meyer Dickerman, guard.
Back row: Ray Doucette, coach; Doug Mac Caskill, forward; John Kelly, forward; Biff Martin, center; Captain Fred Daley, guard

Basketeers Retire F. C. A. Trophy

Gilchrist Company's all-star basketball team has retired the F. C. A. Basketball Trophy by being the first store in the league to win the championship three times since the trophy was offered by the William Filene's Sons Company in 1932.

Gilchrist's basketball five played 10 games this season and was victorious in all but one.

The stores that are members of the Retail Stores Sport League are Jordan Marsh Co., William Filene's Sons Co., R. H. White Co., Consolidated Gas Co., and the Gilchrist Company.

Splendid cooperation in team play and the individual excellence of each of the Gilchrist Five, contributed to the winning of the championship title.

Biff Martin's eagle eye helped win many a game. Captain Fred Daly's generalship was the subject of comment by all the players. Tiny Paul Cuddyer's speed and ability in handling the ball were outstanding.

John Kelly's ever reliable footwork and Jack Flaherty's success in breaking up plays were also in a great measure responsible for the championship.

Previous championship winners: 1933-1934, won by Jordan Marsh Co.; 1934-1935, won by Gilchrist Co.; 1935-1936, won by Gilchrist Co.; 1936-1937, won by Jordan Marsh Co.; 1937-1938, won by Gilchrist Co.

Goldenberg Quits

GREEN BAY, Wis., April 12—Charles (Buckets) Goldenberg, guard and blocking back of the Green Bay Packers of the National Pro Football League, traded to Pittsburg, said today he would retire from the game.

Brown Moth Fails to Click

(By the Associated Press)

The Derby trial, last chance for horses to qualify for the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs, has attracted 70 three-year-olds. Among the top ranking candidates are Stagehand, Fighting Fox, Bull Lea, Menow, Tiger, The Chief, Mountain Ridge, Can't Wait and Lawrin.

It is expected to attract only a few of the nominees however. For by the time it is run, most of the leading Derby candidates will have qualified for the Blue Grass classic.

Brown Moth, owned by J. J. Farrell, Jr., might as well be scratched off the list of Kentucky Derby probabilities. The son of Brown Bud could do no better than second back of A. S. Hewitt's Affirmation in a six-furlong dash at Bowie yesterday. A length separated the pair at the finish.

Each race to be run during the 11-day meeting opening at Keeneland Thursday, with the exception of stake events, will be named for a Kentucky thoroughbred farm. This custom has been observed at the Lexington track since it was opened in 1936.

North Adams Boy To Lead Hamilton

CLINTON, N. Y., April 12—James E. Quimby of North Adams, Mass., who has never played a regular position, has been elected captain of next season's Hamilton College varsity basketball team.

He participated in only eight of the 12 scheduled games this year. He is a guard.

Boston Boxers To Meet Irish, Canadians

Monday's Show Will Serve as Trial For Bouts

The "Minute Men of 1938" will be on Easter Parade at the Boston Arena Monday night when the Irish American A. A. sponsors another of their amateur boxing shows.

Tis "purest" have had a short rest since the New Englands and the Nationals and are all rarin' to go once more.

There will be eight classes of competition—six for the boys in the open weights at 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, and two for the novices at 147 and 160 pounds.

These bouts are open to all boxers registered in the A. A. U., and entries close with Tom Kanaly at the Arena Saturday.

Next week's show will also serve as a tryout for the selection of a team to represent the United States in the International show to be held by the Irish Club at the Arena on Friday, May 6.

This international cruiserweight will bring together the best fighting talent in Ireland, Canada and the United States.

The Irish-American A. A. has done a grand job this season in bringing out new talent in the amateur ranks as has been proved by the showing of our New England boys in both the sectional and national championships.

Richard "Tuley" Ford of Lawrence, the national lightweight title holder, was developed in these regular Monday night fisticuff bellies that the "Irish" have been staging, and Silvio Paulini of Newton, who won the New England middleweight championship, started in the novice ranks in one of the early season shows, that the club sponsored at the Arena.

Wagner Names All-Star Team

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 12 (AP)—Honus Wagner, one of baseball's immortals, now a coach on the Pittsburgh Pirates, named his all-star selection of National League players for 1900 for a Fort Smith civic club today.

Wagner called out this lineup: First base, Bill Terry; second, Rogers Hornsby; third, Pie Traynor; left field, Fred Clarke; center, Edd Roush; right, Willie Keeler; pitchers, Grover Cleveland Alexander and Christy Mathewson; catcher, Roger Bresnahan and Johnny Kling.

The shortstop? The club put Wagner there.

Wagner even added an umpire, Bill Klem, because, Wagner said, "maybe he says you're out, you're out."

Stahl Joins Arena Stable

Wrestles Astor There Tomorrow

Dick Stahl, for several years one of Paul Bowser's ace wrestlers, has jumped the traces and will join the forces of Charley Gordon.

Stahl will be seen in the semi-final bout tomorrow night at the Arena when he meets Larry Astor, star wrestler from Cornell University.

Stahl, who has always figured himself as one of the top notchers of Bowser's stable, stated today:

"I never really got a chance at the Garden. All they wanted me to do is work out with their champions, and I am the fellow who really taught Casey, O'Mahoney and practically all the other wrestlers what they know.

"That is why I could never get a championship bout.

"I believe there is a big opportunity with Gordon. If I show him I've got the stuff I believe he can direct me to a championship bout."

Stahl will be under the direction of Jim McDonald, manager of Deebie Samara and other wrestlers.

In the main bout tomorrow night Paul Adams, former world light heavyweight champion, will meet Mickie Travers, while in a special event Samara, the giant grappler from Algeria, will meet Bing Mac of Brown University.

Newsome's Injury 'Moderately Severe'

NORFOLK, Va., April 12—Lamar Newsome, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball at Portsmouth Saturday received a "moderately severe" brain injury, his physician said.

X-ray pictures showed a fracture of the skull.

Today in Sports

BASKETBALL

Boys' Clubs tournament at Eben D. Jordan memorial gymnasium, Charlestown, 7:30 p. m.

POCKET BILLIARDS

Pop Warner vs. Ed Simmons, A. D. McDonald vs. Ralph O'Brien, N. F. championship tournament at Olympia Billiard Academy, 7:00 p. m.

CCC Nine Seek Semi-Pro Title

WASHINGTON, April 12 (INS)—Five thousand baseball clubs have joined the nationwide movement to decide the United States semi-pro championship, according to Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress.

Clubs representing 1200 CCC camps and 75,000 players from coast to coast will compete under the semi-pro banner this year, with CCC teams eligible to compete in any one of the 768 district tourneys.

Forty-eight state tournaments to determine the clubs eligible for the national playoffs at Wichita, Kan., August 12 to 24, will follow the district tourneys.

Results plans call for a separate program of CCC tournaments.

TAP'S TIPS

GET A LOST SHIRT AT THE RACES YESTERDAY!
THAT'S NOTHING! I LOST A SUIT AT COURT!
BEST BET—APPREHEND
BEST LONGSHOT—APPLICATE
DAILY DOUBLE—PRINCE TURLEY DOUBLE—WHY TARRY

Revised Line, Jockeys at Bowie

International News Photograph Service

FIRST RACE

xWorthful, 108, Berger	30-1
Lernana, 114, Corbett	6-1
xDeepwick, 114, Dupps	15-1
fNimule, 121, Pikoe	20-1
Pompeius, 121 LeBlanc	3-1
aResurrection, 126, Vedder	15-1
Hard Chase, 116, E. Smith	20-1
aMaddening, 116, Turner	15-1
fRoy Boy, 120, Cubitt	20-1
Fredrick, 126, O'Malley	4-5
Rock Coventry, 121, Morgan	20-1
xHelen Bab, 111, Villalobo	15-1
aC. DiFatta and Mrs. J. H. Lennon entry.	

SECOND RACE

xBob C, 122, Vedder	5-1
Remarkable, 118, Shelhamer	5-1
Schley Nurse, 109, LeBlanc	20-1
Why Tarry, 118, Corbett	3-1
xHi Blaze, 113, Mattison	15-1
Room Service, 117, O'Malley	4-1
xJacqueline M, 112, Wright	6-1
xWay Out, 104, Dupps	15-1
Diarissa, 113, E. Smith	15-1

THIRD RACE

Star Porter, 120, Wright	2½-1
xPostage Due, 108, Workman	15-1
Aureate, 126, Mauro	10-1
Wild Count, 123, Schmidl	20-1
xSki Richard, 115, Berger	10-1
Apprehend, 120, Shelhamer	4-1
Golden Vein, 121, Wall	5-1

FOURTH RACE

xTailing Them, 112, Villalobo	15-1
Standard Time, 115, Corbett	6-1
Broad Vision, 112, Wright	2½-1
Marse, 112, Driscoll	15-1
xLittle Tramp, 110, Berger	6-1
xBlox, 113, Dupps	3-1
Day In Done, 112, Knott	10-1
Little Sally, 112, F. A. Smith	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Billy Bee, 109, Wall	7-5
Clodion, 120, Corbett	6-5
Young Native, 113, Devito	20-1
xSarco, 115, Malley	20-1
Journey On, 113, O. Laidley	20-1
Zostera, 113, Wall	2½-1

SIXTH RACE

fxLapis, 104, Berger	10-1
xStrophe, 108, Dupps	12-1
xHats Off, 113, Merritt	15-1
xPatient Man, 108, Richards	10-1
Brooke Herod, 118, Root	10-1
xAirlap, 117, Villalobo	3-1
Last Scamp, 113, LeBlanc	3-1
xPrince Pettie, 113, Driscoll	4-1
Advocate Junior, 118, O'Malley	6-1
Pixie Bliss, 118, E. Smith	15-1
Counter Pass, 113, Porter	10-1
Stand By, 118, Pikoe	20-1

SEVENTH RACE

xSecret Vote, 118, Villalobo	12-1
xPopo, 113, Dupps	3-1
Red Label, 118, O'Malley	8-1
Jamies Sailkeid, 118, Morgan	20-1
Frisco Kid, 117, Vedder	15-1
fxPampered, 113, Corbett	20-1
f-Golden Throne, 118, E. Smith	20-1
xJimmy D, 113, Driscoll	20-1
f-Bodean, 113, Connor	20-1
Justa Gal, 112, Paradise	2½-1
Abbots Last, 118, Wright	8-1
xAmerican Belle, 108, Berger	2½-1

f-Field horses.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather clear, track good.
Post—2:30 p. m.

Program Selections At Bowie

(By Bay State News Service, Inc.)

1—Fredrick, Pompeius, Resurrection.
2—Why Tarry, Room Service, Bob C.
3—Star Porter, Postage Due, Apprehend.
4—Broad Vision, Standard Time, Blox.
5—Clodion, Billy Bee, Zostera.
6—Airlap, Last Scamp, Prince Pettie.
7—American Belle, Popo, Abbot's Last.

Sports Mirror

By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Frank Mt. Pleasant, 35, quarterback of Carlisle Indian elevens, 1903, '04, '07, and Olympic team member, 1904 and 1908, died.

THREE YEARS AGO—Lou Gehrig named captain of the New York Yankees, first since Babe Ruth was deemed from post by Miller Huggins.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Major leagues open baseball season with 97,805 fans at six games.

BOWIE RACE RESULTS

First—Pompeius (Leblanc) 10.70, 4.50, 3.10; Fredrick (O'Malley) 3.50, 2.50; Lernana (Corbett) 3.70. Off 2:31½. Also: Worthful, Deepwick, f-Nimule, a-Resurrection, Hard Chase, a-Maddening, f-Roy Boy, Rock Coventry, Helen Bab. (a-Di Fatta & Lennon entry. (f-Field.)

'Ginger' Fraser, Ex-Grid Star, Dies

WESTBROOK, Me., April 12—Funeral services were being arranged today for Paul F. "Ginger" Fraser, 45, former Boston and Colby College football star who died here at his home on the Westbrook Community Association headquarters yesterday.

He had been executive secretary of the association for the past 14 years. Born in Boston, Mr. Fraser began his football career at Boston Latin School team at the age of 13.

Later he played for Dorchester High School and was named to the Greater Boston all-Scholastic team two years. He played football four years at Colby and was captain of the college's 1914 championship team.

After graduation he became submaster and athletic director at Waterville High School, then faculty coach at Everett, Mass., High School.

He is survived by his widow, two sons and four brothers, one of whom is Philip C. Fraser of Boston.

JAMES E. FRANK

HAVERHILL, April 12—Services for James E. Frank, 55, superintendent of distribution for the Haverhill Electric Company, will take place today at 2 p.m. in the Gardner Funeral Home, 50 Summer street. He died last night at his Amesbury road home.

JOHN HENNESSY

Rites for John Hennessy, 50 years a member of the Waiters Benevolent Association of Boston and a charter member of the Sherwood Court, M. C. O. F., will be held today from the home of his daughter, Mrs. James A. Colter of 50 Crowninshield road, Brookline. A mass of requiem will be held at St. Aidan's church at 10 a.m.

RABBI WIERNIKOFF

Funeral services for Rabbi Wiernikoff, 55, for five years rabbi of Congregation Sons of Israel, Peabody, will be held today at 10:30 a.m. at the synagogue. He died at his Abington avenue, Peabody home yesterday.

Senate Gets D. C. Bill

WASHINGTON, April 12—After eliminating an income tax of 1 to 10 per cent, the House has sent to the Senate a $3,000,000 revenue bill for the District of Columbia.

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MALDEN — 24 ft., 431 Main Street MEDFORD — 2d fl., 10 Main Street NEWTON — 24 ft., 313 Washington St. QUINCY — 24 ft., 1376 Hancock St. ROSLINDALE — 24 ft., 5240 Bell. Blvd. SOMERVILLE—2d fl., Porte Sons Bldg. WALTHAM — 24 ft., 9 Central Bldg.
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42 PITMAN AVE., Greenwood. Needs reconditioning, 6-rm. single, 1-pipe furnace; $1334 cash, good neighborhood; near stores, schools, transportation. Will negotiate equity in choice of several properties. Wilcox 2219, Greeley, Realtor 1615-M.

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4 Third St., Cozy 5-room single, steam heat, 6426 sq. ft. land. Small down payment, balance like rent. Tel. Mr. Towle, CAP. 3620.

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7-room house; handy man's home. Price $11000. Small down payment.
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251 Dudley St. Dudley 8174.

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3 FAMILY HOUSE, 6 rooms, separate entrances, separate heaters, comb. white sink, shades, screens, hardwood floors, equipped at $20 mo. each; corner lot, 80x100. Price $6500. Call Mr. Chamberlain 261 Dudley St. Dudley 8174.

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'33 Ford De Luxe R.-S. Coupe, $165
'34 A-1. Mr. Conn, Mich 8400.

'30 Ford Coach, perf., new paint, $35
rubber, Mal. 5092.

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'34 LA SALLE Tour. Sedan, $450
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'37 Coupe, Rumble seat. Perfect Auto. Set Much Finish, low mileage. An unusual car. Colbert Chev., 161 Linden St. Wellesley 2710.

'36 DODGE, 6 cyl., spt. cpe., $285
Radio, Defroster. Auto Exc. Dec. Gen. $167.

'37 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan $570
Exact terms, Mr. Beaver, KENmore 4050

'35 PLYMOUTH 6-cyl. 5-pass. sedan $25 per cent. Call Geneva 0. Ker. 4047 Wak. St. (nr. Ler. Co. 2960)

'37 Dodge 6, 4-Door Touring Sedan, $718
Studebaker-Pierce, 940 Comm. Ave.

'34 FORD Cab and 12 ft Night Body $175
G. M. C. Used Truck Lot, 141 No. Beacon St. Allston.

'36 DODGE 4-Door Sedan $625
Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. Beacon 3800.

'34 PONTIAC Sport Coupe $315
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'34 Chevrolet, 1½ ton, exc. cond. $127. $10 down. 826 Walnut Highway, Somerville. 5670. 6673.

210 Automobile Schools

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SALESLADIES—We need 2 matured cultured women, to take local agency for THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS and highest-rated school set on American market; free training; makes work delightful and pleasant; no house-to-house canvassing; hundreds now needed; average earning $30 and up a week on commissions; if you are age, appearance and personality, write Wm. D. E. KNIGHT, 737 Statler Bldg., Boston, for personal interview.

WOMAN Wanted, with furniture for 2 rms. & bath in exchange for services needed in conducting young men's dormitory. Apply 10 to 12 A. M. 1 Joy St.

Two Women 30, for hosiery salework. Apply to MR. VINE, Room 1, 8 Summer St.

TEA ROOM
Pastry and meat cooks; kitchen supervisor; waitresses; hostess; bus boy; cashier. VAUGHN'S, 56 Province St.

63 Situations Wanted—Female

WICKET ISLAND, acres, 16-rm house, 50 ft. elevation, fine view. Dr. F. W. Burgess, Onset 1280.

BOOKKEEPER-typist, capable of full charge, 9 yrs. exp., refs. sal. Pro. 0361-R

64 Situations Wanted—Male

PAINTERS, paper hangers, plasterers, carpenters, and floor sanders. Art. 6580.

ELSIE ROBINSON, writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commissions. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

SODA MEN & ORDER COOKS
MANY POSITIONS for experienced men, ages 20 to 40.
Apply at Woolworth Co.

SIGN PAINTER
Young man with Cutall experience. Call Devonshire 8767.

68 Instructions

ATTENTION
EXAMINERS OF CLAIMS
EXAMINATION U. C. C.
PREPARE BY HOME STUDY
Authoritative digest of laws and Procedure, simplified review of Massachusetts law. Question and answer form book containing 1,000 questions. Price $2.50. Room 1021. Price $2.50, mailing extra.

MODELS ARE IN DEMAND
Learn to pose for photographers. Interesting and lucrative career
Day and evening classes for all ages
Personal interviews preferred
ACADEMIE MODERNE
1 Rutland St., Boston. Kenmore 1285

Welding Taught the right way. N. E. Welding Schools, 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4212.

DIESEL—Day, Evening. Every detail covered. R. D. I., 66 St. Botolph. Bac. 9150.

60A Help Wanted—Domestic

GIRL, living in vicinity of Dudley terminal, for housework, home nights. Call evenings at 7 Cedar St., Roxbury.

RESPONSIBLE girl for gen. hswk., live in, own room & bath. Refs. Bel. 1719

GIRL for general housework, live in, no cooking. 1st f. 137 Shirley Ave., Revere.

WOMAN—Helper wanted, no Sunday nights or live in, refs. Asp. 3586.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Saturday, 10 to 12. 50 to 1. Charlie Palmer, Paradise Cafe, 83 Green St.

WANTED—Orchestra, musicians, summer jobs. Sun. only. Write A-235, Sunday Advertiser.

141 Building Material

Asbestos Wall Board
12x24, requires no painting, warm in winter, cool in summer, only $6.40 sq. ft.
FRIEND LUMBER CO.
59 Gilbert St., Mattapan. Bay. 0100.

JOHNSON'S Cement, 70c. qt. Grosmark, 130 Granite St., Quincy.

127 Clothing—Furs

TOPCOATS—Tans and 2 PANT SUITS
Now $9.75 Now $12.75 Now $14.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
323 WASHINGTON ST. FREE PARKING

135 Radios—Equipment

REPOSSESSED auto radios, Motorola, Philco, Zenith, etc., $6. 2nd 714 Mass Ave., Camb.

138 Machinery and Tools

AIR COMPRESSORS
4 Rebuilt Compressors For Sale at very attractive prices; 1 new 2-stage capacity of 110 cu. ft.; 3 has rated capacity of 60 cu. ft.
PUBLIC WORKS SUPPLY CO.
25 Braddock St., Lynn, Mass. Breaker 7023

130 Refrigerators

Frig'idaire, used, nice, good cond. $30
28 Church, Camb. Kir. 7458.

SLIGHTLY used electric refrig. at small balance. Mystic 1156, after 10 A. M.

Repossessed electric refrigerator. 6½ cu. ft. Only $69.50. Portland St., Lal. 3475.

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $2 mo.
AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.
91 Federal St. Est. 1880 Liberty 4195

5 MONTHS $5—Good typewriters, all makes; new & rebuilt. Typewriter Exchange, 324 Boylston St. Com. 8300.

The Bargain Market

129 Furniture

3-Pc. Parlor Set RE-UPHOLSTERED
Choice Coverings, New Springs, Reasonable
$29.75
NO DEPOSIT $1 WEEKLY
Call MR. MURRAY PROspect 1219

JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 37 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3852.

PASSOVER SUGGESTIONS
ALTER BROS. 144a Blue Hill Ave. Dor. 0800. 1 Blk. Beach. 241 Harvard St. Ken. 8237. Quality Kosher Poultry and Meats.

BOSTON AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"
Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston. Accepted for mailing at Postoffice of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Quincy, Mass.
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Announcements

2 Bids and Proposals

U. S. Engineer Office, 3rd floor Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received at this office until 11:00 A. M., E.S.T., April 19, 1938, for dredging required to complete Hingham Breakwater Anchorage, Hingham Harbor, Massachusetts. Bids will be opened at once. Further information upon application.

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 3rd floor, Park Square Bldg., Boston, Mass.—Sealed bids will be received here until 11:00 A. M., E. S. T., May 3, 1938, for furnishing all labor and material and performing all work required for resurfacing the roadways of the Sagamore and Bourne Highway Bridges over the Cape Cod Canal, Mass. Information No. 115-38. Further information upon application. Ap 12-13-14-15 My 6-8

Deaths

KELLEY—In Roxbury, April 10, Margaret (Conkie), beloved wife of the late Thomas Kelley, loving mother of Mrs. Mildred Conkie, daughter, Mrs. Clara Glass, 6 Oswald St., Wakefield, Apr. 13 at 8:30; prieds. Solemn High Mass of Requiem at 10:30, Mission Church. Relatives, friends and friends kindly invited to be present.

Jno. J. Craig

10 Monuments

Write for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., 199 Hancock St., Quincy.

9 Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

9 Funeral Directors

Graham Funeral Service
1775 Wash. St., Boston Tel. 0164
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

Brown & Sons Funeral Service, Wel. 0480
10 Wellesley Ave., Wellesley

PARTY FURNISHING & SON Funeral Home
9 Chelsea St., Boston 1280.

R. D. Gunnels & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 736 Main St., Medford.

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE $5 LESSONS
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
KEN. 9738. 6-9 P.M.
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School, Annual Sale & Inventory Reduction
Private Lessons—10 A.M. to 12 P.M.

"My REPUTATION Is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Excursions to 4 TAP Also LESSONS Tango
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Hubbard 1525
TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 Huntington Ave. CPR. 8455
5 PRIVATE LESSONS, Mon. Shirley Hayes, 9; 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0920. 9-1
Ballroom Unexcelled. Dessert Shop. Expert Instruction.

Announcements

29 Medical

X-RAY
Examination and consultation absolutely FREE to all who call before April 15th. The X-Ray and nonsurgical deep heat treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease. Daniel J. Walsh, Chiropractor.
Call or write the above office for the stomach by Dr. Walsh. He told me to write to him. He was very much interested about what Dr. Walsh had done for me. I have taken the X-Ray and heat treatment did for me just what Mr. Colwell predicted it would. I am glad to add my testimonial to the many others in this city. I feel like a new person. Those who suffer as I did may profit by my experience. Mrs. Ida Bell, 1 Ash St.
D. J. WALSH, M. D.
18 BOYLSTON PL., BOSTON, MASS.
Office hours 10 A. M. to 8 P. M. Sundays 10 A. M. to 1 P. M.
Other Boys 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Closed Saturdays

STOMACH TROUBLE
Mrs. Edythe McAuley, 15 Penn St., Somerville, Mass., says: "I had been troubled with my gall bladder and stomach trouble for 8 years. I had pain in my right side and was sick at my stomach, had headaches; I had pain in my right arm and back. I could not sleep. I suffered several doctors; one put me on a diet and said if that don't help you you will have to have an operation. John Colwell told me I suffered very bad sour risings of the stomach by Dr. Walsh. He told me to write to him. He was very much interested about what Dr. Walsh had done for me. I have taken the X-Ray and heat treatment did for me just what Mr. Colwell predicted it would. I am glad to add my testimonial to the many others in this city. I feel like a new person. Those who suffer as I did may profit by my experience. Mrs. Ida Bell, 1 Ash St.
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Other Boys 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Closed Saturdays

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
Blackheads, Pimples, Boils, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sex Treatment, Classe By Activity, Varicose Veins, Ulcers & All Skin Diseases. Call, Write or Phone. Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston Pl., Boston. A. C. Gilson, M.D., 134 Berkeley St.

R.W. POWER, M.D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HANCOCK 0100

ACHE Stubborn, Old Aches and Pains Overcome. New Treatment. Classe By Activity. Varicose Veins, Ulcers & All Skin Diseases. Call, Write or Phone. Dr. Walsh, 18 Boylston Pl., Boston. A. C. Gilson, M.D., 134 Berkeley St.

15 Lost and Found

Found Spitz, Fox terrier and Irish terrier. Call Miss James. Liberty 2050.

WRIST WATCH lost Tuesday, vic. Boston shopping district; lady's small white gold Hamilton, cord strap. New. Hingham 0503.

ENGLISH setter lost W. Roz. Fury, large black-white spayed fem. Rew. Park. 0762.

Lib. Row. Lost, Wallet, April 10. Gr. Store. Rew. $5. re. Mrs. Ida Lewis, 1 Lib. Row.

SELECT YOUR —Apartment —Room —House from the RENTALS in today's Classified
. . . If you do not find the rental you are looking for, call BARBARA HOLMES RENTAL BUREAU at the R. H. White Co., HANcock 4100. She will help you find the rental you are seeking.

Don't risk accidents in an unsafe Used Car. Get a better one today!

Spring Rentals

90 Offices and Stores

31-635 Washington St., opp. Globe Theatre; part of store including big window on street. Suitable for candy, flowers, etc. A live location. Apply premises. Rear 31.

South Boston
2 STORES—Suitable also for carpenter, painter, contractor or business, $10 month. SO. 2919.

91 Business Property for Rent

Cambridge
FOR RENT—Fireproof storage, building and garage, Inman sq. Apply Kir. 6376.

Jamaica Plain
FOR RENT—Building with large capacity, well centrally located. Jamaica 1196-M.

Lowell
30,000 ft., one floor, for lease; low power rate; in operation. 217 Jackson St., Lowell.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

BONDED MOVER
5 RMS, $10 PIANOS $4. CAR LOADS $25. 1858
CHAMPION MOVERS
4 rooms, $10. All ware insured. Gar. 5284
5 RMS. moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 0874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—1 room and alcove—Free refrigerator. $25. Apply 75 Westland Ave. Ken. 9238.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

Arlington
5 ...OOM upper apt. (3 family); steam heat; hardwood flrs., etc.; $40. Myr. 0680.

Atlantic
MOD. 4 rms., Frigidaire, screened piaz., parking. 112 Quincy Shore Drive. Hub. 7149.

Back Bay
6-ROOM apt., heated, janitor, $35. Also modern 4-room apt., heated, piazza, janitor service, $22. 66 St. Germain St. Com. 3153.

Beacon Hill
NEWLY modernized 2 rooms, kitchen, refrig., tile bath, shower. $35. Lar. 8775.

Boston
SPECIAL Val. 1 rm., 1 rm. alcove, bath, tile, kitchenette, $26. $30. Mutual Realty Co., 886/ Beacon St. Kenmore 6529.

Cambridge
LINNEAN HALL—14 Linnean St., cor. of Mass. Ave. 5 mi. from Harvard Sq. 4 rms., bath, gas range, refrig., screened porches, fireplaces, large closets, refrig. Appl. on premises Tues. 2-5. $35-$36.

5 RMS., toilet, 2nd fl., $4 weekly; parking. 2 Emmons Pl., off Baldwin St. Kir. 0274.

HARVARD SQ. Section 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenettes, showers, $40-$45. 25 Linnean St. KIR. 9774.

HARVARD SQ. subway, hdd. & gas heated, 1-2-3 rooms, kitchenettes, showers, $40-$45. 25 Linnean St. KIR. 9774.

20 WILLARD ST.: MOD. 2-4 RM. APTS. NEAR SERV. A-1 COND. ELIOT 0888

Dorchester
ST. BRENDANS FAIRISH—3 rms., ext. storage, heated, adults, $32. Bra. 0-26, Bulfinch Realty Co.

$45 Mod. 7 rms., A-1 cond., 2d fl., 3 fam., gar. 37 Glendale St. Tal. 2252.

Riverway
1-8 ROOMS, $25 up. Riverway Apartments Realty, 903 Huntington. Lon. 0300.

Roslindale
PARKWAY MANOR—We have put one apartment heated apt., 4 rms.; mod. and exceptionally convenient; janitor service, $50. $250 or Janitor, 4367 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury
3-4 ROOM apts., modern building, open porches, tile bath, refrigeration, janitor, 15 Ada Pl. Off Dudley St. Hig. 1844.

Savin Hill
UNUSUAL opportunity; 5-rm. apt., in remodeled home, heated; ref. water and park. Cov. 1177.

Somerville
Friendly Real Estate — Employment Agency. We rent and sell at bargains. Som. 2091 W.

SOMERVILLE—472 Medford St., 9 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, garage. Call Mr. Cogan, Som. 0200.

WINTER HILL—Mod. 2 rms., bath, refrigerator; hot water, $5 wk. Chel. 1344.

76 TEN HILLS RD.—Mod. upper 6 rms., heated garage. Owner. Call Som. 3030-W.

South End
3 RMS., $23. 3 rms. $27—4 rms. $32. 5 rms. $37. Janitor service. 200 Richardson, Tremont St. Han. 0372.

2 ROOMS, 2nd floor, $12 mo.; 3 attic rms., imps., $9 mo. Apply 48 Sharon St.

Swampscott
MR. HARVARD SQ.—Upper mod. 8-rm. succession, heated gar., $60. Adults. Mid. 1242-R.

Weymouth
NEAR Metropolitan Theatre, 3-4 rms., $5-$6 wkly. Apply 701 Washington St.

Roxbury
NICELY FURNISHED 2-end rms., heat, cont. h. w., gas, elec. Apply 81 Waverly St.

95 Furnished Apartments

Boston
NEAR Metropolitan Theatre, 3-4 rms., $5-$6 wkly. Apply 701 Washington St.

Roxbury
NICELY FURNISHED 2-end rms., heat, cont. h. w., gas, elec. Apply 81 Waverly St.

97 Summer Homes—Cottages

Hingham
SUMMER RENTAL—Cow Point, Hull Bit. Schools and Cohasset. IONE LOWRANCE, 170 North St. Hingham 1435.

Squantum
4 ROOMS, lavatory, imps., scr. porch, $175 season. Ken. 0039. Cra. 6504-W.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Allston
ONE ROO

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1938

Let us therefore cast off the works of darkness, and let us put on the armor of light. Let us walk honestly, as in the day . . . not in strife and envying.—Romans XIII, 12-13.

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. Raymond W. Smiley, guest preacher at Park Street Church, Boston. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Dr. William H. Ayers, Congregational Church, Wollaston.

The Editor Says:

"It is a dangerous philosophy in which spending rather than saving is the only advocated but is almost glorified as a high duty."—*From speech by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., in Westchester County, New York.*

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT is being urged, by these who advised him foolishly many times before, to reopen the floodgates of government spending as a means to recovery.

That is the kind of advice that GOT US INTO the present recession.

Spending sanctioned by the President caused us to be TAXED into our current difficulties.

He cannot hope to tax us out of them.

Certainly this is an opportune time for the sane views on the FOLLY of extravagant government which Mr. Rockefeller expresses.

"I want to say with all the emphasis at my command," he declares, "that in my judgment the principle of high-pressure spending is fundamentally unsound, and if followed will slowly but surely undermine the character of the individual and lead to the downfall of those nations and groups that follow it."

The nation, in a panic brought on by spending, is being again counselled to go on new and more wasteful spending sprees.

Nothing would be more likely to make the panic PERMANENT.

THE PRESIDENT should remember that, bad as the results of his past spending have been, future results of the same fallacious policy must be WORSE.

Five years of exhaustion, unemployment and enormously costly and wasteful government have LEFT US WEAKER, less able to survive FOOLISH LEADERSHIP.

Sound leadership would have got us PERMANENTLY OUT of the first depression which Mr. Roosevelt inherited, instead of into another and as bad a depression of his own making.

Sound leadership is his obligation now, if he is not to lead us into progressively worse stages of panic and depression.

HENRY AND CLARA FORD

"Quietly, without ostentation, Henry Ford and Clara Bryant Ford are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the partnership they began in the parlor of a Greenfield Village, Mich., farmhouse on a day when there were no motorcars and Ford's parents expected him to become a farmer."—*News Item.*

The best wishes of the nation and world go to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford on this happy occasion.

The half-century of successful marriage they celebrate is convincing proof that, contrary to what various modern writers would have us believe, love and prosperity can and do walk hand in hand.

Fifty years ago when Henry Ford and Clara Bryant were married in the humble parlor of a Michigan farmhouse, his wages totaled thirty-five dollars a month. That was the beginning of their partnership.

Today, the slim pay envelope grown into a tremendous fortune that has given millions of us the pleasure of the automobile and other millions the security of living wages, the Fords, unspoiled and unchanged by wealth, are as human and as genuine as they were when the minister pronounced them man and wife way back in 1888.

We admire Henry Ford. To us he represents the rugged strength of character that has made America great. But, more than anything he has ever did or said, we admire his ability to be the kind of husband the whole world is proud to honor.

HE DESERVES A REWARD

"Of course, I could use $50. It would be a godsend to my sick brother. But it wasn't mine. I had to return the money."—*Hugh Carroll, South Boston messenger boy who found $50 in wallet and gave it to police.*

The honesty of this South Boston young man appeals powerfully to all persons, particularly to those persons who habitually disparage the virtues of youth.

This 16-year-old orphan could have made good use of the fifty-nine dollars that Fate dropped in his hands. The money might have bought many things for his "kid brother," ill with scarlet fever at City Hospital.

Yet, heeding the voice of conscience, he went to a patrolman, asked him to find the wallet's owner.

We are sure that Hugh Carroll will never regret his honesty. We are confident that He who watches over the acts and affairs of men has recorded this very good deed, just as we on earth have recorded it.

Hugh's job with the Telephone Company is secure. That's certain. There is abundant opportunity in the company for boys of proven worth.

"LESS SPEED," SAYS PRIEST

"Marriage is so important an event that haste in this matter is a striking example of foolishness."—*The Rev. Joseph F. Sullivan, S. J., in address at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross.*

Father Sullivan gives us good advice; there is still truth in the old slogan, "Wed in haste and repent at leisure."

Before we complete the purchase of a house, we make certain that we like the property and take every reasonable precaution lest we be the victims of fraud or deceit.

Why should anybody be less serious in the selection of a life partner?

Who Can It Be?

By T. E. Powers

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE vast benefactions of the Rockefeller Foundation have been primarily international in scope and objective. It exemplified a type of internationalism quite unique in history, for never before had huge capital accumulations been set to work for human betterment in all countries, without distinction of class, creed or race.

The two memorable political attempts to establish a rational world order, the Holy Roman Empire and the League of Nations, had failed. Could science and the humanities devise a new structure of enlightenment and civilization for world society?

Such was the motivation of the Foundation's scientific research, its hospitals, colleges, laboratories and clinics in many countries, its world-war against disease and epidemics. And like these ancient enemies, it knew no geographical boundaries.

But now, after magnificent achievment, it is thwarted. Raymond B. Fosdick, president of the Foundation, says in his annual report:

"In some fields it is now profitless to go where we formerly went, and we find ourselves stopped at some frontiers—not because the frontiers have any greater geographical significance than they had a few years ago, but because behind them the search for truth has been made impossible."

The assumption of supernal wisdom by the ruler of a totalitarian state decrees the end of science. Science and all that it has meant in health, safety, happiness, cleanliness, freedom from pain, a wider and deeper outreach of knowledge, came after the end of feudalism, after the downfall of the dictators of other ages. It is forever the offspring of a free society.

True scientists and dictators are enemies to the death. There can be no "search for truth" in an authoritarian country. The leader alone has the truth. All others merely assent. The modern body and structure of scientific knowledge has been derived from many peoples. Science is and must be international.

Something like a national psychopathia was revealed when a great German scientist announced a year or two ago that Germany would provide a sound Aryan atom, and drive from its borders the debased Einstein atom.

This in a country which has contributed as much to science as any country in the world! Stalin isn't all of Russia and Hitler isn't all of Germany. Some day the barriers to truth will be down again.

The arts, too, have crashed against the stone walls of totalitarian madness, with great musicians, like Bruno Walter, driven out of their homelands and their careers. America has been vastly enriched by both the scientific and artistic genius of Europe, not only by the genius of the great classical maestros, but such all-around musical competency as that of Sigmund Romberg.

His current score for "The Girl of the Golden West" carries through a screen operetta which otherwise fared badly at the hands of the critics.

Mr. Romberg is doubtless saddened by the artistic wreck of his beloved old Vienna, fountain of much of the great music of the world. He played a piano in a basement restaurant when he landed here. One day a diner, noting his skill, asked him why he did not compose music. "I could turn you out better stuff than this while you wait," said Mr. Romberg, indicating the Tin-Pan Alley tunes on the rack.

The diner knew influential persons in the music world. He helped get Mr. Romberg a try at some tunes for a new show. They clicked. He has done scores of operettas and about 2000 songs. Massive, businesslike, with no touch of the musical Bohemian about him, he makes his penthouse a steadily producing song factory, with no slackening of demand.

You don't hear stories like that in countries where the baton is a bayonet. Real art, science and religion, too, come only out of the grand human free-for-all. And it was Germany's own Goethe who invoked this trinity as the one hopeful way of life.

Here's a new dance, "Doing the Dopey," derived from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Boogie clubs are featuring it, with special music and, of course, a commercial build-up. We certainly know how to render all the by-products of a popular hit.

I was among those who were duly appreciative of Walt Disney's recent tour de force, putting it mildly. But why tear it to tatters? If, when the old Germanic legend first came out, they had had our box office angles and urges, they would have kicked it to pieces in six months and it would never have oozed out into the folk life.

Nothing is allowed to take root these days. We overplay everything until it quickly becomes a headache, and then turn feverishly to something else. Publishers of children's books will fan up a book and make it a best seller. Try to buy it a year or two later, and you'll find they have cleared it away to make room for another hit.

The enchanting little "Snow White" ought to be with us for years or forever. They'll probably run her ragged in six months.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

You may find a part-time housemaid or a part-time job—but there is no such thing as a part-time marriage; That is just man's sweet dream.

Old Dame Nature settled the whole marriage problem away back before the Monolithic Age, when the first lady mammal met her mate and convinced him that he was a "one-woman man." Nature loaded the dice against man and his two-way marriage idea when she gave woman a one-way heart.

No normal woman WANTS to be free—she wants to "belong" to somebody. She wants security and certainty—not variety.

You can't be married and "emotionally free" at the same time. If you are, it isn't MARRIAGE—it's something else again. Because the secret of a successful and happy marriage is TEAM-WORK.

And you can't do good teamwork if each of you is pulling in a different direction.

Marriage is a partnership for the purpose of building a life together.

And there is no other partnership on earth in which one member of the firm would feel entitled to go out and devote his time and interest to a rival.

A man fools himself with the idea that he can be dead in love with his wife, and, at the same time, quite alive to the charms of other women.

But a woman has a single-track mind and a one-way heart; and two men cannot pass each other in her affections. And she knows that NO man can concentrate on more than one woman at a time.

It is not the marriage laws or the social conventions which have put the lock in wedlock; it is HUMAN NATURE.

No man can think of another man in his wife's life without reaching for a club or a gun—no matter how little he loves her.

And it is absurd to imagine that any normal woman is going to SHARE her man with another woman, calmly and sweetly, as she would a box of caramels.

No woman wants to be one of a CROWD in any man's life!

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

SNAPSHOTS at Random: Four in the morning at Second avenue and 59th street. A shabbily dressed, dumpy young woman with a sleepy lad of three holding tightly to her hand, pleads in low, sullen tones with an undersized, fattish-faced fellow, distinguished chiefly by a mutilated left ear and pockmarked cheeks and chin . . . Isolated fragments drift toward us . . . "—do something—You could—He does know" . . . The man talks low and fast . . . "Can I help it?" . . . The youngster yawns and tugs at the woman but she pays no attention . . . Off to the left the Queensboro bridge stretches with its moving cargo of speeding cars . . . Across the street, four taxi drivers huddle . . . A policeman approaches . . . The woman swears—a vile, vicious oath . . . The youngster frightened, begins to whimper . . . Early morning tragedy . . .

Cross section of Manhattan night life presents itself in one evening at the Cuban rendezvous known as La Conga when young John Jacob Astor III, and his bride brush close to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and his sister-in-law of the duPont clan while floorside observers include Count Cavadonga, Spain's former Crown Prince, Italy's Prince Rospigliosi and Russia's Prince Serge Obolensky . . .

In the subway caverns where no sun ever penetrates, daffodils and gladiolas and roses bloom—their "roots" in tins on tables or boxes presided over by the flower-pedlars . . . Bunches sell from a dime to half a dollar . . . Two ladies who look as if they stepped right out of Peter Arno's drawings hover uncertainly outside the Eltinge burlesque theater.

Stocky, shy J. Edgar Hoover sits two tables away from tall Gary Cooper at the girly cathedral we call Casa Manana and it is Cooper who stares and stares at the G-Man chief—with the open-eyed rapture of a high school sophomore surveying—a movie star . . . The years pass—but Lillian Gish, a fleeting figure on Broadway, near 40th, is still the wistful-eyed timid woman you feel like going over to and asking, "Lady, are you lost?" . . . We entangle with long cords of spaghetti at Leone's, famed Italian restaurant . . . From the balcony above, a sweet-faced girl carols tremulously, "Kiss Me Again" and if she dropped a note straight down it would caress the top of Billy Hill's head below—Hill who gave us "The Last Round-Up."

Ethel Barrymore is a study in consternation as she steps off the curb at 46th and Broadway—into a puddle of slush up to her ankle . . . With Manhattan's most beautiful models as their hostesses, outstanding artists sit side by side at a long table in the Warwick's Ra-leigh Room . . . James Montgomery Flagg, John LeGatta, McClelland Barclay, Dean Cornwell, John Whitcomb, Hal Phyfe, Fred Cooper, R. L. Schablitz, Rube Goldberg, William Arthur Brown . . . The boys of the pencil and brush do all the chattering—the girls sit awed, lovely and tongue-tied . . . I stood for an hour outside the playhouse at 52nd street, watching the men playing checkers . . . Only the heavy plate glass stopped me from kibitzing ferociously . . .

One of Manhattan's best dressed society matrons, Mrs. Orson D. Munn, in a torrid rhumba with Count Rossi at the Savoy Plaza, evokes tribute from Dancer Diane who whispers: "They're the top rhumbaists in society—if we had a revolution they could dance for the dictator and save their necks" . . . Raincoated and galoshed, we slosh up Broadway in the night's wet snow . . . Rows of electric teeth grin at our sissy shivers . . .

Occasionally I drop into one of the neighborhood picture houses several blocks from where I live . . . It is the Sheridan Theater and if you walk back to the corner of the building, you'll spot a small bronze plaque which advises that here once stood the residence of an obscure school teacher . . . That was back in 1870—and the instructor was a Frenchman named Georges Clemenceau.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE one great lesson for Americans in the domination of Hitler, Stalin and Mussolini is in the corruption of rulers who are no longer hampered by a Constitution, a Congress and a Supreme Court.

There are powerful alien-minded groups in this country who work for the destruction of the limits imposed by Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court on Executive power.

Over twenty separate efforts have been made in the last five years to destroy the dikes that stand between our liberties and dictatorship.

Almost all our so-called "liberals" today are, consciously or unconsciously, engaged in supporting those elements that would put all power into Executive hands.

Congress, the Constitution and the Supreme Court have been weakened more in the last five years than in all their previous history.

All unrestricted personal political power leads to SLAVERY.

Liberty must be fought for EVERY MINUTE.

Americans, on guard! Trifles are important. Don't ever give up your liberties for any kind of promised "security."

An odd idea: Dr. John Haynes Holmes said recently:

"I stated on Sunday that I was prompted to think of the contemporary totalitarian dictatorships which are organising their societies on a basis of the most rigorous puritanical discipline of sex, with a resulting enormous increase of energy, while our democracies, relaxing into free indulgence of sexual proclivities, are declining in vigor and struggling desperately for survival."

I do not know where Dr. Holmes gets his facts, but the "rigorous puritanical discipline of sex" in the dictator-ruled countries are, in reality, obscene stork derbies, where prizes are not only offered by Stalin, Hitler and Mussolini for huge families for future cannon fodder but children born out of wedlock are "legitimatized" because all human beings, particularly males, are looked on as merely so many shell-carriages.

And where does the doctor get the news from that the democracies are "struggling desperately for survival?"

CONSCRIPTION, in one form or another, has been going on in this country, for five years.

Wealth has been conscripted under the form of taxes—particularly the Undistributed Profits Tax and the Capital Gains Tax.

Labor has been conscripted to aid in the greatest schemes of boondoggling the world has ever seen since Cheops built the pyramids.

Private papers, documents and letters have been conscripted by Senatorial committees.

Congress has conscripted almost all of the Constitution and handed it over to a raft of bureaus, commissions and alphabetical-indexed bureaucrats.

Under the Social Security Act wages and payrolls are conscripted.

These are only little trial balloons in the art of European and Asiatic conscription.

Just imagine, then, what the conscriptionmaniacs will get over on us if we go to war.

The way to stay FREE nowadays is to KEEP OUT OF WAR.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 12.

THE new conservatism of Congress was revealed in the votes in both Senate and House on the Reorganization Bill.

The Democratic Party, responding to the will of the people, defied its own President, clothed with an immensity of power, on an issue vital to the preservation of the American form of government.

Here stood revealed to the country a Congress regaining its independence and its sense of responsibility.

But as helpful toward recovery as will be the new tax law—in which the wishes of the President were ignored—this must be followed by an affirmative action by Congress in regaining control of the purse.

Any surrender to Mr. Roosevelt by way of "lump sum" appropriations for more dissipation of the national resources will undo all that has been accomplished.

This test is now at hand.

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, has analyzed the nation's problem at this critical juncture somewhat as follows:

The total obligations of the government amount not to $38,000,000,000, as commonly stated, but to $42,000,000,000.

The gap between national income today and national expenditure, under the New Deal, is approximately $3,000,000,000 a year.

There is but one way to balance this gigantic budget—through economy in government.

If the budget were balanced, and we undertook the slow process of paying off this huge debt, if we made payments upon that debt of 1000 millions of dollars per annum, IT WOULD TAKE US 22 YEARS TO GET BACK TO WHERE WE WERE IN 1931.

Those unrealistic and inexperienced advisers who now have the President's ear appear to have convinced him that the way out of the depression is through piling up more debt. PWA pump-priming was a failure before. It is certain to be a more ghastly failure again if attempted.

This philosophy has thrown a chill into the hearts of all conservatives in Congress.

But the spending plea has been breaking down Congressional morale for five years.

The danger lies in the encouragement of the Congressional spenders, and a band-wagon stampede.

The American people should continue their correspondence with their Congressmen and Senators.

They should express their views freely. Indeed, more of them are doing it today than ever before. The expression of opinion "back home" is exerting an excellent influence in Washington.